

Next Week: Fort Knox, Ky.

Fort Monroe First in New 'Post Profile' Series

On Pages M-10 and M-11 of this week's issue is a complete rundown on the physical properties of Fort Monroe, Va.—an "inside" look at living conditions there and in the surrounding area. This is the first article in a staff-written series

whose purpose will be to bring readers up to date on the possibilities in housing, schooling, and just plain living at important Stateside posts. It will be aimed at the service family, which at any time may be transferred to one of these posts.

Readers who anticipate no moves in their immediate futures nevertheless would be wise to clip and save these articles. In the service, the unexpected frequently happens at the wrong time and the post you're going to may be one of those covered.

ARMY TIMES

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JUNE 27, 1959

Eastern Edition

25¢

Medicare Seen Aid To Morale

WASHINGTON — Medicare officials this week reported that at the end of its second year of operation, the Dependent Medical Care program is generally accepted and has fulfilled the important goal of making military service more attractive to potential career soldiers.

In a memorandum signed by Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, the Army told the executive director of the office for Dependents' Medical Care that a March survey "indicated general approval of the program with some criticism of the lack of dental care."

Nine of 10 men reenlisting said that it was an important part of their planning, while eight of 10 who were undecided said it loomed large among the factors tending to influence them to stay in. Six of 10 who decided to not reenlist said that it was an incentive to stay in, even though they finally chose not to, Gen. Hays reported.

During 1959, the second annual Medicare report said, a new schedule of fees was negotiated and it was made clear to civilian doctors that these were "maximum fees." Twenty-four state medical societies decided not to publish this schedule of fees so as not to tempt their members to overcharge for care.

Statistics in the report showed that fewer Army dependents went to civilian physicians and hospitals than Air Force or Navy. About 26 percent of all civilian facilities use was charged to the Army, while the Navy accounted for about 32 percent and the Air Force 40-plus. The balance was charged to the Public Health Service.

The report said that there has (See MEDICARE, Page 14)



RRROUGH!—Dirty fighting is a regular pastime among Special Forces troops training at Fort Bragg, N.C., but occasionally it gets a bit more unpleasant than usual. As in this case, where PFC Nathan Valenquela has slipped off his belt and is using it to throttle and uproot Capt. J. H. Farrell.

PROMOTION THREAT:

Early Retirement Attacked

WASHINGTON.—A major threat to the early retirement of military officers was posed when Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) last week blasted the retirement of general officers in their early 50's as "the most colossal waste of talent in the whole world."

The senator's surprise attack came at the opening of hearings on the White Charger bill, the Pentagon's so-called "quality control" measure that would allow forced retirement of twice-passed over colonels and lieutenant colonels.

During the one-day hearing, the Army came in for some hard questioning because it doesn't plan to use the White Charger authority. The Army has some 971 twice-passed over colonels and the senators could not understand why the service did not want to retire the less proficient among them.

"I cannot see where out of 971 colonels there wouldn't be at least one that is a little mediocre," said Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.). Sen. Thurmond is a brigadier general in the Army Reserve.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D., Nev.) agreed that some of the passed over officers should be eliminated and said he hoped the Army "will see fit to revise its position." Sen. Stennis, chairman of the

subcommittee considering White Charger, made his attack on military retirement at the start of the hearings. It hit Defense leaders like summer lightning. Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Finu- (See RETIREMENT, Page 20)

Airborne Seeks Troopers In All Lines of Work

WASHINGTON.—The call for qualified volunteers for airborne training and transfer to one of the two airborne divisions was reissued this week.

Army officials said that this list would be revised and issued quarterly.

Men in grades E-3 through E-7 in specific MOS's are needed to fill vacancies expected to occur during the next three months (first quar-

ter of Fiscal Year 1960). Men already qualified airborne are eligible to volunteer for transfer under this circular, DA Cir 614-7. Those not so qualified must volunteer for airborne training under AR 611-7.

Circular 614-7 details how to apply. Men accepted will be assigned to either the 82d or the 101st Airborne Division, the first at Fort

(See TROOPERS, Page 14)

New Career Pattern:

3-Way Split Of Officers

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—As a result of its constant review of officer assignment needs, the Army is gradually developing the concept that among commissioned personnel, it needs three kinds of officers—generalists, functionalists and specialists.

These words are used for want of official terms.

Latest evidence of this is the announcement this week of a new Army Information Officer program which provides for identifying and assigning officers in all three "career patterns."

This formal program is expected to lead to great improvement in the quality of men filling information-type positions. It sets up a pattern of identifying, on a volunteer basis, officers at the "midpoint" of their careers (10 years for Reserve officers on EAD, 15 years for Regulars) in the Information Officer career field, then for their training and repetitive or consecutive assignment to information jobs.

The program also calls for assignment of outstanding generalists who will also receive special training at the Army Information School, to information jobs on a "one time only" basis as a part of helping them develop their competence as broadly as possible.

The Department of the Army staff will watch the new Information Officer program carefully to see if it is a step forward in the series of programs adopted to bring about a functional realignment of

(See NEW, Page 14)

New Plan Realigns EM Skills

WASHINGTON.—A new designation — S&E for "scientific and engineering" — has been adopted by the Army to replace the term S&P in the special program for identifying and assigning enlisted personnel with special technical training and skills.

Along with the new designation comes a wholesale revision of the S&P program.

S&E personnel will be used only in Army research and development programs. Those now classified as S&P whose skills are such that they can meet the higher standards established for the S&E program will be reclassified. Reclassification will normally mean the award of a higher skill digit but no change in the three-number MOS now carried.

S&E personnel will be professionally as well as technically qualified, they will meet Civil Service standards for the award of Civil Service grade GS-7 or higher, and will be assigned under direct TAG control to TD positions identified with a special S&E serial number.

S&P personnel who do not meet the new higher standards will retain their present S&P designation until discharged from the Army.

The present "Type B S&P personnel" will be abolished. These are men with special skills and

(See EM, Page 14)

McElroy Asks Money For More 'Birds', Flattop

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy went before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee this week to ask it to restore the Navy's new carrier, which was cut out of the Defense money bill by the House.

The Secretary also asked the subcommittee to restore all or part of a number of other items slashed by the House. Included are jet utility, trainer and cargo aircraft,

\$127.5 million for Mace missiles, \$160 million for operation and maintenance items such as proficiency flight pay and \$129.8 million procurement. The Secretary asked that all of the procurement cut be restored except the \$1,350,000 for the Marine Corps, which he said would be absorbed.

McElroy asked restoration of \$129,900,000 of the \$162,700,000 (See McELROY, Page 20)

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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Congress Eyes Navy 'Tombstone' Grades

By JOHN J. FORD

For years, Navy officers have enjoyed a privilege not given to Army or Air Force officers—the tombstone promotion. That is, a grade promotion on retirement, without extra pay, if they have a combat citation.

The Navy got some hard questioning on this special benefit during the hump and White Charger hearings on Capitol Hill.

Since the situation has existed for years, the question may be asked why it is being brought up now. There are a number of reasons. Briefly, here they are:

1. The tombstone promotion went unnoticed back in the days when the services were run by separate laws. But in recent years there have been increasing attempts to provide uniform promotion and pay laws—which is not always the best idea, incidentally. This has tended to bring differences among the services to the special attention of Congressmen.

2. It used to be felt the retirement promotion was meaningless—hence the derogatory term "tombstone." In recent years, however, as more and more retired officers take jobs with big firms, it has been discovered that many officers get to use the honorary title before it is engraved on their tombs.

They get to use it on their office doors after a big firm decides a retired "admiral" sounds much better on the payroll than a retired captain.

3. Under the Navy "hump" bill many officers will be forced off active duty early. Many of these forced-out officers, presumably less qualified than those who are retained, will get tombstone promotions. It will look a bit awkward, Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D., Nev.) has pointed out, to send these of-

ficers home early and then promote them to higher rank.

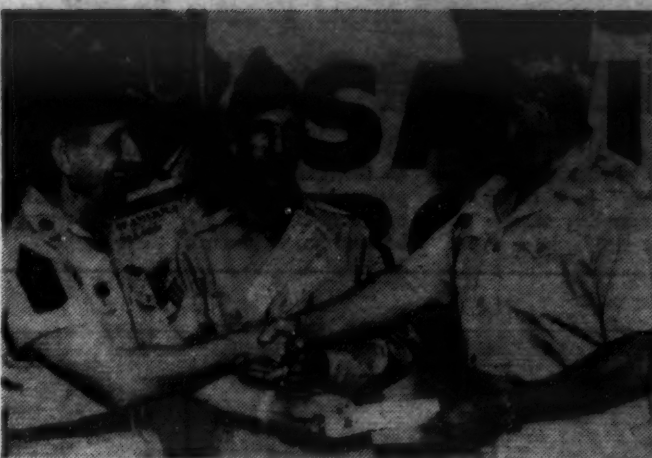
4. Sen. Kefauver has introduced a bill in the Senate to extend the honorary promotions to Army and Air Force officers and several similar bills have been introduced in the House. The moving force behind most of these bills is the American Legion. The Legion, it is believed, has been spurred on to support such a measure by retired Army and Air Force officers who feel the extra rank is a prestige factor when looking for civilian jobs.

High Defense officials have privately admitted for some time (they admitted it publicly before the Stennis Senate subcommittee this week) that they did not like the tombstone promotions because it cheapens rank. But the law has been on the books so long they want to just let it die out.

If the Legion really mounts a strong drive and a decision is forced, the decision would be to eliminate the promotions for Navy officers rather than to give it to Army and Air Force officers. This is the position Defense would take.

HIGHLIGHTS from Congress this week included:

• The Senate Military Construction subcommittee has completed a new set of hearings on the air defense phase of military construction—hearings topped off by a blast at the Defense Master Plan for Air Defense by subcommittee chairman John Stennis (D., Miss.).



Big Buyer

WHEN THEY STARTED a U.S. Savings Bond drive in the Antilles Command, SFC Clarence R. Price (center) stepped forward and bought \$5000 worth. At left is MSgt. Frank Dobek, who got credit for the sale. Congratulating them is Col. Amaury M. Candia, Fort Brooke-Fort Buchanan post commander. Price and Dobek are members of U.S.A. Technical Services, Fort Buchanan.

The group is trying to reach a final decision on the construction bill in executive session this week.

• House Armed Services' subcommittee on Adequacy of Transportation for Mobilization, under Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) holds a closed door organization meeting this week.

• The approval of a veterans home loan bill separately from the general housing bill increases the chances of the vet bill getting

Presidential approval and can be looked on as a victory for House Veterans Affairs committee chief Olin Teague (D., Tex.).

• The Senate Government Op-

2 Generals Reassigned; One Retires

WASHINGTON — New assignments for two general officers and the retirement of another were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bricker.

Brig. Gen. William F. Cassidy, senior adviser, logistics, Republic of Korea Army, and Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, has been assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers. He will report to his new assignment 1 September.

Brig. Gen. Henry R. Sydenham, chief of dental service, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, has been assigned as director of dental activities, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. His new assignment will be effective 1 September.

Maj. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, division engineer, North Central Division Army Engineers, Chicago, retires 30 June after 37 years.

erations committee has approved, without change, the bill to give the Army-Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs to the state of Arkansas.

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Army Plans Salute to 49th State

WASHINGTON — Every Army installation has been directed to add to the general noise and merriment of the Fourth of July by recognizing, with a gun salute, the official entry onto the flag of the United States of the state of Alaska.

At each Army post, a 49-gun salute will be fired at 1200 hours on 4 July. Salutes will of course be fired only at those posts provided with the "necessary equipment for firing salutes," according to DA circular 210-8.

The circular says that the salute is to commemorate the Declaration of Independence. But the number of shots to be fired is to equal the number of states of the Union. Since Alaska has been added since last 4 July and Hawaii has not yet been officially admitted, this year's salute will recognize Alaska's addition to the Union, while next year's will be a 50-gun salute and will thus recognize the admission of Hawaii.

This year's salute therefore will be unique in Army history. It will be the only one of 49 guns.



REAL ARMY SPIRIT is shown by MSgt. Michael Cascone, recruiter from the Greenfield and southwestern Vermont area. The license tags on his civilian car bear the letters "ARMY." Looking on approvingly is Maj. D. J. Lostumbo, commanding officer, Recruiting Main Station, Springfield.

Canal Zone Outfit 100 Percent AUSA

FORT DAVIS, Canal Zone.—Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Army Caribbean commanding general, congratulated personnel of B Btry, 4th Gun Bn., 517th Arty., on their record of 100 percent membership in the Association of the U.S. Army. The general commended the officers and men for becoming members of an organization "which up-

holds the highest traditions of the service and which will work for the common good."

Post officials also revealed that MSgt. Russell N. Hammes, B Btry, first sergeant, has been selected to attend the annual AUSA meeting in Washington as a delegate to represent members-at-large from the Panama area.

JUNE 27, 1959

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4th Army Suggestion Program Wins Plaque

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Fourth Army was announced last week as winner of a first-place plaque in the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program. Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army commander, speaking at the one-day Fourth Army commanders conference at Fort Sam Houston, said the award was for having the highest suggestion adoption rate among continental armies in Fiscal 1958.

He read a letter to the assembled commanders received from Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army commander, lauding Fourth Army on its achievement.

The Army Incentive Awards Program is a program wherein constructive ideas are solicited from employees for designs to make a job easier, faster and less expensive. The highlight of the program lies in the provision to pay cash awards to those civilians whose adopted suggestions have resulted in tangible savings or intangible benefits such as improved efficiency, safety, morale and welfare of employees.

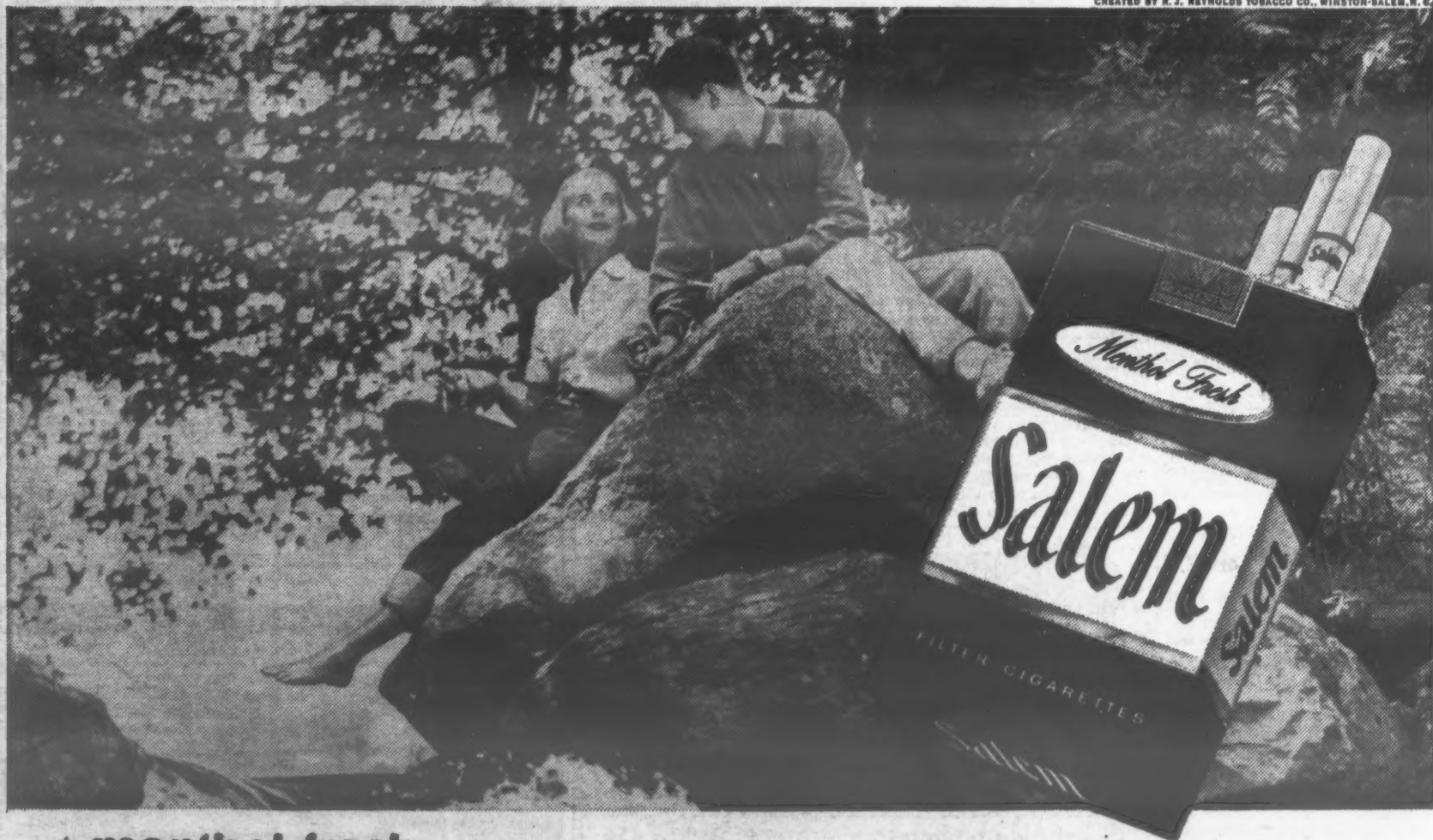
Special credit was given by Gen. Meloy to Fort Sill, Okla., where almost 50 percent of the suggestions submitted paid off in estimated savings of a quarter million dollars. Fort Sam Houston was congratulated for having a suggestion submission rate that was significantly better than any of the other installations in the command.

"Our objective," Gen. Meloy said, "is to be a winner each year both with respect to the volume of suggestions submitted as well as the quality of suggestions. I am pleased to announce a command-wide plan of competition which is to be placed in effect beginning with Fiscal 1960."

The plan provides for annual recognition at an appropriate ceremony at Headquarters Fourth Army to installations that make the most and best contributions to the suggestion program during the year.

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Post-Korea Vet Jobless Pay Varies Widely, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON — Cold war ex-servicemen have unemployment compensation benefits but the amount and number of payments they receive vary from state-to-state. Generally, payments to this group range between \$25 and \$45 weekly, an Army Times survey discloses.

The cold war jobless aid measure applies only to veterans who have entered the armed forces since 31 January, 1955—the cutoff date for eligibility under the Korea War program. It and the Labor Department's job placing assistance are the only features of the so-called GI Bill benefits which have been extended to peacetime ex-GIs.

Uncle Sam has doled out more than \$33-million in benefits to peacetime unemployed ex-GIs since the program went into operation last October. The plan is a permanent one—extending to the cold war group the same jobless benefits given civilian federal employees.

The law requires that veterans must have served at least 90 continuous days, unless separated earlier because of a service-connected disability, to be eligible for cold war unemployment compensation.

In practice, however, the rules set up in most states to compute the period of eligibility would just about eliminate immediate payments to ex-GIs who have served less than a year.

THE DISTRICT of Columbia, for example, requires that beneficiaries must have been on active duty throughout 15 of the 18

months immediately prior to filing their initial claims. It pays a maximum \$30 weekly for 26 weeks to those unemployed veterans who held the rank of E-3 or better at discharge.

Veterans who held the rank of E-2 at discharge are entitled to \$29 weekly while former E-1s are entitled to \$28 weekly in unemployment pay. The maximum period of benefits for both is 26 weeks also.

D.C. law recognizes dependency, too — although in reality it only helps ex-GIs who held the rank of E-2 or E-1 at discharge since those who get \$30 maximum can't collect any more than that, no matter what.

District beneficiaries can earn up to \$12.99 weekly and still collect benefits. This is a break for Ready Reservists who must attend weekly drill meetings. The maximum an enlisted Reservist can collect at the present time is \$11.67 per drill—so this pay alone wouldn't reduce his jobless pay as feared in some quarters.

VIRGINIA AUTHORIZES a maximum of \$28 weekly for up to 18 weeks to its cold war unemployed. However, the rate for E-2s and E-1s like the District's is lower—about \$27 weekly for 18 weeks.

Unlike D.C., however, the state deducts all outside earnings, placing a hardship on ex-servicemen with weekly drill obligations.

However, under Virginia law a six-month trainee could start collecting benefits immediately upon separation from active duty provided his tour is completed in one of the quarter-ending months—March, June, September or December.

For example, a six-month trainee who enters the armed forces on 1 January and is separated on 30 June is entitled to file and start collecting benefits on the quarter which begins 1 July—provided he meets all other eligibility requirements.

Federal law prohibits the payment of unemployment compensation to ex-servicemen collecting mustering-out pay or who are receiving educational allowance from Uncle Sam under the GI Bill.

While this provision may not affect cold war ex-servicemen at the present time, it could in the long run if current legislation to extend the GI Bill to cold war veterans is enacted into law.

However, federal unemployment laws do not restrict GI Bill beneficiaries for applying for jobless aid benefits during the summer recess. Previous experience shows this is done in great numbers despite the fact the job market is at its peak during this period.

THE COLD WAR unemployment measure differs from its War II and Korea War counterparts. The War II jobless act provided \$20 weekly benefits for 52 weeks. The Korea law, which is slated to expire sometime after 31 December, provided \$26 weekly for 26 weeks.

To apply for jobless assistance, cold war veterans should visit the state unemployment office nearest their homes following separation from service. There they should register for work and file claim for benefits.

All state laws contain the following provisions regarding eligibility: The ex-GI must be unable to find a job.

He must register for work and file a claim at the state unemployment office in or near his home.

He must have a certain amount of active service within a base period of one year.

He must be able to work and be available if a job turns up.

He must continue to report to the local office as directed.

25th Division Staff Group Joins Philippine Exercise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—More than 100 officers and men of the 25th Inf. Div. left 16 June for the Philippine Islands to take part in a combined training exercise called "Exercise Handa" (Ready).

The departure culminated

Huachuca Builds Special Chair

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A home-made chair designed to save lives has recently been constructed and put into operation at Huachuca's Libby Army Airfield.

The simply made Baraney Chair, which is designed to simulate the actual flight spin, cost the government less than \$50 and was made from salvaged parts of a 2½-ton truck and a plane, and is powered by a washing machine motor.

It is also the only home-made Baraney Chair in Arizona.

Construction of the device was the result of a fatal air crash involving a Libby airman while on maneuvers in California last December. Army aviation doctors felt that one of the causes for the mishap was what they call "spatial disorientation," which occurs during a spin.

The chair will be used as a safety training aid to help the Libby pilots act safely under such conditions.

The chair was built by MSgt. Raymond N. Kamunen, the flight safety sergeant, and the building was supervised by Capt. Bernard Palay, Libby flight surgeon, and Capt. Jack D. Tamplin, flight safety officer.

months of planning for the bilateral command post exercise which involved commanders and staffs of both the U.S. Army and Philippine Army units at Fort William McKinley from 21 June through 25 June.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general of the 25th Div., directed the exercise jointly with Brig. Gen. Marcos G. Soliman, commanding general of the Philippine First Military Area. They were assisted by an integrated staff organization composed of representatives of each country.

The group which left Hawaii 16 June was preceded a week earlier by an advance party of 28 persons.

This exercise marks a return to the Philippines for the 25th Inf. "Tropic Lightning" Div., which figured prominently in the liberation of the islands during War II.



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To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Services List Their 'Most Wanted' Inventions

WASHINGTON — The services are looking for people with ideas for dropping people safely from planes without parachutes, measuring wind speed from a rocket or repelling insects for at least 12 hours at a time. The items are listed in the latest "Wanted" bulletin of the National Inventors Council. The Department of Commerce agency gets a line on the services' most pressing problems, passes them to the public in the wanted pamphlet and serves as a clearing house for the answers.

The council neither patents nor pays for the inventions, but if the services want them, the inventor may dicker directly with them. The list is an invitation to the general public.

The parachute-less "controllable lift device" is needed to slow the descent of a man, must be activated or deactivated by him, have stability and be able to lift him over rough terrain with normal combat gear. A small stabilizing chute may be used with it but temperatures from minus 65 to 120 degrees must not affect it.

A mechanism to measure the angle of attack at hypersonic speeds is also needed. It has to operate at high temperatures in the fringe of the earth's atmosphere.

Altimeters able to measure pressure altitude accurately at 500,000 feet or higher are wanted.

A DRY BATTERY indicator that shows the condition of the cell is wanted. It should be a sheet or strip of material which changes color or texture or both at the same rate as the battery ages.

A gadget for measuring wing speed at 60,000 feet altitudes (preferably higher) is needed. Hitch is it must take the reading within an accuracy of one or two miles and work while carried by a small rocket.

A droplet measurer is needed to give a reading from an aircraft or balloon on the size of droplets in a cloud.

Two devices are sought for fixing submarine cables. One would make the damaged cable rise where it could be repaired by mixing some agent with sea water to produce a buoyant chemical. Another would be some way of setting up a sound wave at the breaking point which would attract a torpedo type section shot at it. The new section would "home" on the sound and automatically connect itself to the break.

A SYSTEM TO put additives in soil to make it hard has been wanted in various forms for some time. The council is interested in one that will add chemicals to wet sticky soil without much manipulation of the surface and harden it to a depth of two feet. Services have long sought such a system of air spraying a beach to harden it enough to allow landings by heavy aircraft.

A fungicide for use on material and equipment is listed. The council says there is none at the moment that is colorless, compatible with other components of the finish, stable to chemical change, non-toxic and economical.

A good insect repellent is needed. The council says current mixtures last about six hours but do not last a full working day or sleeping period. Most work only as contact repellents. Needed is one that will last at least 12 hours, work as a "space repellent" vapor and can be tested easily and cheaply.

A system of turning inedible growth into food is being hunted so troops can live off the land. The

dening of baked goods is needed to stop bread and other foods from becoming stone-like after several months of storage.

Also on the wanted list are plastic laminates, systems of freezing point measurement for coolants, vibration isolation equipment, data transmitting devices, reusable photographic storage media, re-

sistance thermometers and reliable long life cathodes.

Cancelled from the wanted list, although the council does not explain why, are requests for such items as a long-burning solid propellant which can be throttled, a substitute material for sand bags, helicopter, landing gear, surface treatment materials for aluminum

alloys and a general request for missile designs.

The council says it will answer requests for more information (care of Commerce Dept., Washington, D.C.) on specific problems but warns that it cannot supply much on general problems where there is already some study underway.

council would also like a simple, portable system of producing edible foods from cellulose materials and wastes.

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Army Polar Group Treks Over Icecap

WASHINGTON — A 41-man expedition of Army polar research experts, embarked on an 1800-mile trek across the Greenland Icecap, has safely completed the first leg of its journey to previously unexplored Nyeboes Land, in northern

Taylor Will Say Goodbye To 'Eagles'

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will fly to Fort Campbell, Ky., on Monday, 29 June to say goodbye to the 101st Airborne Division which he commanded in World War II and which was reactivated as the Army's pioneer pentomic outfit in 1956.

It will be a sentimental visit for the 57-year-old Chief of Staff on the eve of his formal retirement from the Army Tuesday 30 June at Fort Myer, Va.

Gen. Taylor will review division and other Fort Campbell troops, conduct a press conference, attend a reception and luncheon, tour the 101st Abn Div museum, address Fort Campbell officers, meet a group of enlisted men recently elevated to the Army's new E-9 rank, and witness a demonstration of skydiving before leaving at 2:30 p.m.

The high spot of his tour will be an opportunity to reminisce with paratroopers whom he led in combat through Normandy, Holland, Bastogne, and into Germany. More than 50 still are with the division and others, among them the Strategic Army Corps commander, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, are coming to Campbell for the event.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, the present 101st commander, announced the review for 10:15 a.m. at the parade field near the Gate Four Entrance to the Fort Campbell reservation.

Gen. Taylor took command of the Screaming Eagles in March, 1944, and led it to spearhead the Normandy invasion and jump in the greatest airborne operation of the war in Holland.

Brig. Gen. Stayton Heads BELUX Gp.

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton has been designated Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Belgium and Luxembourg (BELUX), Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced.

Stayton, currently assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, North American Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo., will succeed Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, who has served as Chief of MAAG, BELUX, since July 1957. Fitch's new assignment will be announced later.

Nationalist Officers Visit Nike Outfits

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Four visiting Nationalist Chinese officers got acquainted with the Army Air Defense Commands of the Bay Area and the 6th Region during a June tour.

The Chinese officers received briefings at both Hqs., 40th Arty. Brigades at Fort Barry and the 20th Arty. Gp. at Travis AFB, Calif. They also visited Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker.

Greenland, and has established a base camp 500 miles from the North Pole, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The long over-ice trip follows a route from Camp Tuto near Thule, Greenland, from which the expedition departed 15 May, to the edge of the icecap in Nyeboes Land, and to Peary Land in northernmost Greenland.

Known as "Operation Lead Dog," the expedition is being undertaken to identify and mark safe over snow routes on the Greenland Icecap, conduct ice and snow studies, study weather conditions, and to determine simplified methods and techniques of polar navigation and transportation.

Members of the party, all volunteers, are assigned to the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group of Fort Eustis, Va. They are accompanied by scientists of the Corps of Engineers' Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPRE), Wilmette, Ill.; the Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps and the Transportation Research and Engineering Command.

LEAVING CAMP TUTO, the expedition followed a previously marked trail over the ice cap for 340 miles in an easterly direction, then swung north to Nyeboes Land, navigating by dead reckoning to a point on the northern edge of the ice cap where base camp was established.

The party was joined on 10 June by three light Army aircraft from Camp Tuto which landed on a hastily prepared ice air strip.

From base camp No. 1, the party will descend to the shore line of the Lincoln Sea in an attempt to locate a safe overland route from the Icecap shelf to the shore line. The party will also study off shore pack ice and will attempt aircraft landings on the ice.

After concluding its studies at Nyeboes Land, the expedition will retrace its steps to the 340 mile point and then will begin charting an over-ice route to Peary Land.

THE EXPEDITION will be entirely self-sustained during the 90 to 100-day trip, carrying all needed fuel, food, housing, and other supplies with them on sleds towed by six Caterpillar D-8 tractors.

The expedition will halt about every 15 miles for Corps of Engineers scientists from SIPRE to obtain snow samples down to a depth of about 15 feet. The snow will be measured for weight and density to give the scientists a statistical picture of the surface snow in the area to be covered. Samples will be compared with those obtained in other previous expeditions, including one of 1500 miles made several years ago by SIPRE scientists.

Quartermaster scientists will collect information on physical environment of the areas visited and the potential efficiency of troop operations and their use of equipment. They also plan meteorological observations during travel over the icecap and visual observations will be made of surface conditions, topography and vegetation.

Among Signal Corps scientific activities will be meteorological observations, snowdrift mapping to get an indication of low level winds, and local observations of upper winds.



THE CHINOOK helicopter being developed for the Army will look like this. It will be powered by two 1940-horsepower Lycoming shaft turbine engines, and will carry 33 passengers or three tons of cargo. The ramp can be left open during flight so that long objects can be carried.

New Helicopter to Replace Obsolescent Transports

WASHINGTON—Development of the Army's new transport helicopter, the Chinook (YHC-1B), expected to carry 33 passengers or three tons of cargo, will begin shortly, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Vertol Aircraft Corporation, Morton, Pa., has been awarded an initial \$6-million contract for construction of the Chinook, with roll-out of the first helicopter scheduled for November, 1960. The airframe development program is valued at approximately \$19 million.

The contract calls for design and development of five aircraft featuring turbine engines and a rear ramp for speed in loading and unloading of troops and cargo. The ramp also can be left open in flight to permit the transport of elongated items in the aircraft's 30-foot-long payload compartment.

Two 1940 horsepower T-55 shaft turbine engines developed for the Army by the Lycoming Division of AVCO Corporation, Stratford, Conn., will power the helicopter, under the contract now being negotiated.

DESIGNED for maximum utility, performance, and serviceability, hinged hatches will be provided in the fuselage to give the mechanic ready external access to all components and parts. Built-in work stands also are to be incorporated into the fuselage structure.

The new helicopter, named after the American Chinook Indian tribe, will have a cruising speed in excess of 125 knots. It is designed to replace the Army's inventory of obsolescent piston powered transport helicopters.

The contract is the result of the recommendation of the Army-Air Force Source Selection Board, which considered data submitted by five helicopter manufacturers. Contract negotiations were handled for the Army by the Air Force.

Medical Coordinator

WASHINGTON—Maj. Isabel S. Paulson, ANC, has been assigned to the officer procurement branch, personnel and training division, Office of The Surgeon General. She will serve as coordinator of the Army Nurse Corps and the Army Medical Specialist Corps Officer Procurement Programs, succeeding Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, ANC.

Similar in external appearance to the prototype 107, the YHC-1B will be a much larger helicopter with an overall length of 50 feet and a cabin capacity of 1000 cubic feet.

A side entry to the cabin of the "Chinook" is provided behind the cockpit. The entire fuselage from the cockpit to the rear loading ramp is available cabin area. It is expected that the new aircraft will carry a maximum of 40 troops.

The latest developments in stability and navigating devices will be provided in the Vertol YHC-1B. These, in addition to other design features, will make the "Chinook" an all-weather helicopter. Wherever possible equipment to be serviced is located at ground level and is easily accessible through quick opening doors. All maintenance operations can be performed with the helicopter fully loaded with cargo.

Five European Nations to Make Hawk Missiles

WASHINGTON—Five NATO nations have joined to produce and procure the Hawk guided missile in Europe.

The NATO partners — Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands — expect to procure more than \$400 million worth of Hawks from their own production. A European prime contractor, the Societe Europeenne de Teleguidage, has been set up in Paris by the major electronics industries of the five countries concerned. The Societe, in turn will subcontract to other firms in the five-nation group.

Hawk, a supersonic surface-to-air missile developed for the Army by Raytheon, can destroy hostile aircraft or cruise type (air breathing) missiles traveling at twice the speed of sound at altitudes ranging from treetop to some 50,000 feet.

Extremely versatile, Hawk can be used with fast-moving ground forces or as a key weapon defending a nation's cities. Its unique radar system makes it possible for the first time for a missile to pick out reflections from a moving target at low altitudes—in the blind zone of conventional radar.

Army Suggests Try For \$1000 Awards

WASHINGTON — By Indirection, the Army last week suggested that its members try for one (or more) of the three \$1000 prizes being offered for the best speeches or articles on "public leadership" being offered by the Fund for Adult Education.

In DA Circular 672-3, 3 June 1959, parts of a letter from Mr. C. Scott Fletcher are published "for the information of all concerned."

A second contest in 1960 was also mentioned.

Those interested in further details may examine the circular, which is being distributed to all units down to company and battery size. Additional details may be obtained by writing The Fund for Adult Education, 200 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, N. Y. and asking for the pamphlet "The Great Awakening."

Space Research Work Assigned To Army Agency

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Advanced Research Projects Agency has authorized the Army Ordnance Missile Command to conduct space-supporting research projects encompassing some 16 selected items in advanced propulsion, materials, and guidance and control, the Department of Defense has announced.

The \$1,250,000 authorization will be accomplished partly "in-house" at AOMC, Huntsville, Ala., and partly under contracts let and monitored by AOMC, Roy W. Johnson, ARPA director, explained.

The program is being undertaken to advance the nation's future military capabilities in space by providing a broader base of research information and basic subsystem components development.

Johnson emphasized that AOMC was "particularly well qualified to conduct this basic explanatory research."

Of the total allocation, \$550,000 is reserved for space materials research; \$280,000 is earmarked to investigate ion thrust device components, plasma propulsion, and the storability of liquid hydrogen and liquid helium; and \$425,000 is set aside for guidance and control research. The guidance and control work is related to future needs in the Saturn booster project at AOMC, but also will be valuable in the national missile and space effort.



SFC ALVIN E. BOYKIN, platoon sergeant in the 1st BG, 29th Inf., orders food in the new restaurant style mess hall at Fort Benning. Boykin is one of many NCOs in Mortar Btry. who now can be served at tables rather than having to go through the chow line. Taking his order is PFC William Dombrowski, dining room orderly.

Unit Mess Hall at Benning Gives NCOs Table Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"T-bone steak please, and make it medium-rare."

These were the words of MSgt. Clarence Gibson, "top sarge" of Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 29th Inf., at Fort Benning to SP4 Ralph Steele, dining room orderly, as he looked at the new mess hall menu.

The above quote is admittedly a slight exaggeration, but the situation is true in the newly adopted, restaurant-style mess hall. The noncommissioned officers do order from a menu and do have their trays served to them by the dining room orderlies (DROs) at the tables.

The "new look" in the battery has the NCOs, grades of E-5 through E-9, being served their meals at the tables, rather than having to go through the chow line.

Not only the NCOs, but privates and privates first class enjoy the new system. They are allowed to serve themselves in the chow line and, when they finish eating, leave their trays on the table. With the old system they were required to carry their empty trays away from the table, clean them and turn them in to be washed.

The DROs for the day serve the noncoms at tables and clear away the trays when the meal is finished. Their task is made considerably easier by the use of a large, four-wheeled cart complete with two large shelves for the empty trays and a disposal can for left overs.

THE CART WAS designed and built by the battery's motor pool

Fort Lee Has Own 'Haven'

FORT LEE, Va.—It's off to the beach for Fort Lee enlisted men. A program was set in motion last week to allow 37 men every three days to use recreation facilities at Fort Story, about 100 miles distant.

Nicknamed "Lee Haven," the area reserved for this post's contingent is in the vicinity of famed Virginia Beach.

Unit commanders will grant leaves or passes to deserving personnel.

It is anticipated as the summer progresses, competition for the available slots at Fort Story will become increasingly keen. Lee Haven is available only to male enlisted personnel.

Lee Haven will continue to operate until 14 Sept.

personnel, expressly for use in the mess hall. The cart will carry 15 full trays or about 50 empty ones.

The only complaint heard so far from the DROs is that they don't find tips under the empty trays.

The battery commander, Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch of Havelock, N.C., explains that before installing the new system, the entire battery was called together and the proposed new arrangements explained. There was a discussion and the restaurant-style meals were unanimously approved by each man.

The captain says that the arrangements are highly satisfactory and that the new service does not necessitate any additional personnel in the mess hall. The normal four KPs are merely redesignated dining room orderlies and issued a menu and a towel.

Kentucky Posts To Train 40 Reserve Units

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Army posts in Kentucky will be hosts this summer to about one-third of the Reserve and National Guard units in the seven-state Second Army area.

Some 40 units will train at Fort Knox. Another 80 units will train at Camp Breckinridge through August.

The 100th Training Division, the largest Reserve unit in Kentucky, will send about 3000 men to Fort Knox August 15 for two weeks.

This unit was formerly the 100th Inf. Div. Following a reorganization in April it was given the primary mission of training recruits in the event of mobilization.

Other units training in Kentucky include Ohio's 83d Inf. Div. and Maryland's 29th Inf. Div. both at Camp Breckinridge.

Some 2500 ROTC members also will train at Kentucky posts. The first of about 1000 ROTC members from 34 states began arriving last week.

Training emphasis will be placed on the pentomic concept which reorganized units into smaller, more mobile groups for efficiency in nuclear warfare.

Foss to Fort Bragg

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Col. Erling J. Foss left this post last week to assume the duties of signal officer, XVIII Abn. Corps at Fort Bragg. Foss had served as ASTC chief of staff for the last 22 months.

FILE CLOSERS

After 15-years, the southern spire of Nurnberg's St. Lorenz Church is again decorated with a golden star. The previous star had decorated the 700-year-old church for 400 years and was removed in 1944 when it had deteriorated. The task of hauling the 90-pound star was given to Lt. Robert E. Poston, 504th Avn. Co., who piloted an H-34 helicopter to the top of the church while 3000 persons watched.

When a soldier in Co. B, 1st BG, 8th Cav. couldn't be found during an Army Training Test, his company became concerned. Because of simulated battle conditions, the men couldn't call loudly, nor could they use lights. It seems that automatic rifleman PFC Jerry McClung had taken over a two-man foxhole and spent the afternoon camouflaging his position. Then he just sat there waiting and watching for the aggressors. He was finally discovered by a radio operator who heard an answer to his quiet calls.

The youngest person ever to be entered on the rolls of the 2d Cav. Dragoons with the VII Corps in Germany is Michael Rafael Antiquie, son of Sgt. Sebastian R. Antiquie, Hq. 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. Mike checked in to the organization when he was nine days, three hours and 57 minutes.

2d Lt. Peter G. Bluett of Fort Gordon, Ga., doesn't believe all he hears about juvenile delinquency. While traveling to Augusta, he ran out of gas and was stranded on the road. Soon a flame-splashed car rode by and a couple of teenagers came up to him and said they were just "looking for trouble" and did this all the time. They then asked the officer to hop into their car and were soon off to the service station for gas. When the group returned to Bluett's car, the boys handed him a card that read, "You have been helped by a member of the FLYING WHEELS Rod and Custom Club, Augusta, Ga."

When a range house at Fort McCoy, Wis., had to be moved more than seven miles to another range on the post, men of the 82d Engineers placed it on tires and axles which were welded to lengths of railroad tracks. At one point, the men made certain their cargo was moving well. This was at the railroad crossing which bisects the post—trains pass this point at 100 miles per hour.

SFC Douglas Bane, 39th Inf., owns the biggest and most colorful stick at Fort Carson. The mahogany stick measures 40 inches long, is two inches in diameter on top and an inch on the bottom. Shown on this curio are Army stations in the Far East and a map of the area. Carvings of U.S. planes, Japanese figures and symbols are also displayed.

Brig. Gen. Engler Gets Monroe Post

FORT MONROE, Va.—Brig. Gen. Jean E. Engler has been named deputy chief of staff for logistics at Hq., Continental Army Command. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford who is enroute to Korea to assume command of the 7th Division.

Engler was director of procurement, Office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of the Army, prior to his assignment here.

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● EDITORIALS

No Gymkhana

It's welcome news that a new physical efficiency test is being worked up, for certainly there is a need periodically to measure the fitness of the nation's soldiers. The various criteria used in the test appear to be well thought out, involving as they do the performance of combat-related skills. Yet we can't but believe that the Army is going to encounter in this new test the same problems and objections inherent in the old one.

For one thing, the new test still will be hard to administer; it requires trained test personnel, and the rules are subject to misinterpretation. The test requires special equipment and test item "set-ups." Tracks for the mile run are not easily come by and preparation of the test area will take more of an effort than it should. (That run, and the horizontal ladder climb, incidentally, are bound to put quite a few men in the infirmary.)

The unit commander, additionally, will again have the problem of motivating his men to put forth the effort necessary to reflect the unit's true state of fitness. This will be difficult because the test does not challenge the manliness of the soldier—not enough, at least, to make him want to try to "beat" it. It also puts at a disadvantage those combat arms NCOs with eight to 20 years service who, while showing stamina and endurance in the field, cannot compete in the test with the 18 and 25-year-olds they are supposed to lead.

Because most commanders will not believe in the validity of this type of test, we fear, the results will, as before, end up as numbers on a training progress chart or G-3 graph.

Perhaps it would simplify matters and gain maximum effect if the Army's new PE test were to take the form of a 20-mile march. It could be taken over any trail, path or road free of vehicular traffic. The men could start out in groups of any size, each man making his own pace. They would carry rifle, belt, bayonet, first aid pouch, canteen and suspenders; other equipment and food optional. Each would wear a number to identify him to course checkers stationed every two miles, and scorers at the finish line would verify the times. Other rules could be established to standardize courses, insofar as the number and height of hills were concerned. Perhaps three and a half hours over the course could be considered the highest possible score, with nine hours set as passing and the times in between scaled proportionately.

We feel that this kind of test would have certain advantages over the one now contemplated. It would constitute training, as opposed to a spectacle of gymnastics. It would be simple to administer, requiring no trained people. There would be no techniques of performance to be misinterpreted. Large groups could easily be handled, with no special equipment. Injuries would be kept at the level normal to any 20-mile road hike. The senior NCOs would suffer no particular disadvantage; in fact, if they keep themselves in fair shape there is no reason why their experience shouldn't stand them in good stead.

Moreover, such a test would be taken as a challenge by the younger men. As such, its results would be meaningful; it would be a true indication of combat fitness.

In our opinion, the Army would do well to quit testing individual muscles and start testing the whole man.

"I'll Dive Over It"



● COMMENTARY

How to Treat an 'RO'

By "STAFF SERGEANT"
Sierra Vista, Ariz

Guaranteed the E-7 grade upon revision for 10 long years, many RO's (Reserve officer, USA Reserve, on active duty in enlisted status) are serving in grades E-4, 5 and 6. This bloc of former officers constitutes a new and significant factor in personnel management by reason of their dual status.

The supervisor of an RO has open to him only two courses of action—to ignore all previously demonstrated qualities of record and to assume the standard capabilities expected of any EM of the RO's grade and length of service, or to invest him with an additional stature recognizing those differences stemming from years of commissioned service with command and staff experience. The first course will usually be adopted by junior short-service officers who prefer to "keep it simple"; the latter course will normally be followed by mature and senior officers who recognize, through experience, the potential worth of an RO assignment in their jurisdiction.

As an "assist" to supervisors, the wisdom acquired through experience and observation over the past several years has been refined into a list of DO's and DON'T's.

● DO assume at least equal competence with other less experienced EM—if the passage of time indicates that the assumption was erroneous, take proper action.

● DO use the RO as you would any other NCO.

● DO assign tasks and responsibilities which use experience and training, but do not expect a duty performance fully equal to the former status of the RO; if you do, you are contradicting the DA action which made him "unnecessary" or suddenly "too old" to perform (on AD) as you require.

● DO remember the bases on which his suggestions are founded—you don't

have to accept a plan but don't belittle or discount a suggestion based on knowledge.

● DO remember that he has special problems. Not only does he have to conform each day to requirements to which he is unaccustomed but he must stand by with a well-bitten tongue while errors are made. Also, he almost certainly has, as a constant worry, the matter of making both ends meet on a salary cut in half. His commitments as to estate, insurance, schooling, weight of household goods, etc., were all made years ago and are difficult to change.

● DO remember that, unlike others, attendance at formations, inspections, details, and the discharge of company rostered duties are not done, by the RO, instinctively through training—his training was on the side of giving orders and he must adjust instantaneously each time he receives one.

● DO rate him fairly. When the DA Form 1775 is being processed, remember that the regulation by which the form is prepared is opposed to the requirement that "the immediate military supervisor (WO or officer) will rate and/or indorse." This is so because ALL instructions on the rating of Reserve officers (AR 140-143 and AR 623-105) require rating and indorsing actions by SENIORS ONLY. If you, as a military supervisor, are not senior to the RO's Reserve grade or have not worked with or for an officer of "similar grade, branch and length of service," remember YOU HAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON. Be fair.

● DON'T insult his intelligence with unnecessary explanations on how to do a job. If you are a good supervisor you have acquainted yourself with his background and know whether he has more experience

(See RO, Page 14)

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Who Solves Problems For the Chaplain?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: I have watched the promotion lists in the Army Times week after week now since last fall with growing concern and disappointment.

Way back in October came out a list of Chaplains "considered for promotion" from the lowly first lieutenant to captain. The captain proclaimed that the Chaplains' Promotion Board would SOON meet. Months passed... Christmas came and went... Finally in January came out the "approved" list in DA Circular 624-43, "Promotions will be made as 'space available,'" we further read.

Every Branch or Corps has had promotions from this list except the Chaplains! Not one Chaplain has been promoted. What gives?

Shall I try to be patient and stop "hoping?" When will the poor Chaplains be given a break? Don't Chaplains count? Isn't anyone going to bat for us? Just because Chaplains are supposed to be "nice guys" does that also mean that they should be "forgotten men."

The Air Force, I understand, is working on bringing new chaplains into the service with the rank of captain. The Medical Corps is way ahead of us with rank and extra benefits.

It is enough to make a chaplain ask, "To whom does the chaplain turn with his problem?" To his Congressman and/or Senator?

CHAPLAIN (STILL 1ST LT.)
LEO V. FA

He's Forced to Spend Long Time in Grade

FORT GORDON, Ga.: I've been in service since 1949 and had planned to stay in, as I made a few good breaks and got up in rank fairly fast. But here is the rub:

With 10 years in service and six and a half years in the grade of E-7, I am told by Department of the Army that I must have a minimum of 15 years in service for E-8 or for permanent E-7.

Is it fair to give these super-grades to people who have not shown the initiative to be promoted for 13 or 14 years? There are people who have 18 or 19 years in service who I would not have in my platoon, but they are in E-8 slots and they draw the pay. This is not fair by any standard which is based on job knowhow.

By the time I have enough time in service to make E-8 or E-9, I will have 11 or 12 years in grade. I believe the promotions should be competitive with no thought of time in service.

A man's record should mean more than all of the time in service.

MSGT. MARCUS L. SMITH

Score Should Have More Significance

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: Recently, I took an Army Proficiency Test in my MOS. My test score was high; however my overall proficiency score, which included both the test

(See LETTERS, Page 15)

ARMY TIMES

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Books That Won't Get Published

By Bob Horowitz



IF I OWNED a book publishing company, these are the books that would appear on my list this fall:

"How to Live Like a Millionaire on \$15 a Week." I don't know exactly how to do it, but a title like that should sell. "How-to" books are the rage nowadays, and the appeal should be very wide. The last book I read on this subject indicated you would have to live around Altu or somewhere south of Aden, near the Red Sea.

"How to Become a Millionaire in 24 Hours," by J. Pierrepont Rockefeller. Here again, I don't know exactly how to do it, but I'd be cashing in on the "how-to" popularity.

"Sin in Suburbia." Novels on this subject are selling like split-levels. My book title really would be "Sun in Suburbia," a discussion of sunbathing on the outskirts of major American cities. But I would slip the printer a sawbuck or two, and we would let the typographical error get through. I estimate that title would sell not less than seven million copies, regardless of what the book is about. And the movies would snap it up for Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Incidentally, Gregory Peck is a ridiculous name for a movie star—imagine a group of people trying to pick a name for a rising male star and somebody suggesting "Gregory Peck." That's a name?

"How to Enjoy Life After Puberty." Book stores are flooded with books about enjoying life after 60, after 65, after retirement, after 30 years service and after collecting Social Security. My book would have a much wider audience and would contain considerably more ideas about forms of recreation suitable for people who have reached puberty.

"There Is No Psychosomatic Illness—It's All in Your Mind." Every day, it seems, somebody is writing a book about psychosomatic illness, and every day thousands of people buy it. My title would appeal to a bigger audience, since believers and non-believers in psychosomatic illness both would think the book applies to them.

"The Monarch's Passionate Mistress." This would be aimed at the huge market that digs historical romances, but purchasers would be fooled. The book would be about a dog named "The Monarch" and his 87-year-old mistress, a passionate believer in Yoga. This would be for children aged seven through 12.

"Louie and Me." Every good book list has an inside-Washington title, and this would be mine. The author would be Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.) and his subject would be his long personal friendship with Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss.

"Beauty Through Health" and/or "Health Through Beauty." This book would be published with two titles so that some people might unwittingly buy it twice. It would outline a complete program of beneficial exercises to be performed during normal working hours so that no time is wasted. It would recommend pushups while watching television, deep knee bends during lunch and squat jumps while washing windows. All of this would promise to make everybody beautiful and healthy.

And finally, there would be the self-improvement book. Everybody—even Army Times writers—can stand some improvement in their English, and my book would help them write simple, direct, easily understood English sentences. The title is going to be: "Functional Utilization Of English Components: A Handbook on Unobfuscated Literary Stylistic Endeavors."

KIBITZER'S SEAT

Views Differ on WOs

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

THE NAVY, long considered the most "technical" of the services, has abolished warrant officers in a program which will take 15 or more years to complete.

This is a radical step.

It is apparently in a direction opposite of that approved "in principle" for the Army, and also the one proposed for the Marine Corps.

The Air Force, as technical in its requirements as the Navy, is also getting ready to "phase out" its warrant officers. Its program has not been announced.

The two services in which emphasis is on technical knowledge in its commissioned personnel are dropping the warrant officer, while the two services in which military leadership is emphasized in commissioned personnel are retaining the warrant officer as a necessary part of their organization.

This is a basic difference in philosophy. The Navy and Air Force have accepted the requirement for commissioned specialists. The Army and the Marine Corps still want their officers to be "generalists." In the two services where men fight in combat instead of battle being the clash of machines, the highly trained technical specialist will be a warrant officer.

THE METHODS being used by the Air Force and the Navy to end the warrant officer group are similar. The results will be similar. But while the Navy has a formal plan, with special ratings for officer technicians, the Air Force plan is at this time much vaguer.

The Navy has what it calls limited duty officers (temporary). Under its program, jobs now done by warrant officers will go to LDO(T)s or E-9s. Where part of the job requires the assumption of responsibility which is normally expected of an officer (such as the responsibility for government funds), it will go to an LDO. But where the job is largely supervisory, it will go to an E-9.

Warrants will leave the Navy gradually. None will be appointed in the future. Those under 35 now will be offered LDO(T) commissions as ensigns. Enlisted members who formerly could buck for WO appointments after 10 years' service will be able to go after an LDO(T) appointment after nine years' service.

It will take 11 years to go up from ensign to lieutenant (through O-3) and be ready for consideration for promotion to lieutenant commander (O-4). Those selected for promotion will be given

permanent commissions. Those not so selected will be able to retire or to revert to enlisted status for further service.

Of the present 5000 warrant officer jobs in the Navy, some 3500 will be reclassified as LDO(T) jobs. An LDO(T) corps of about 10,000 is planned. One advantage that the Navy sees in this is that as officers, LDO(T)s will rank with others of their same grade and length of service, will not be under the command of junior officers who do not know their problems in technical fields. Men in these same jobs now as warrant officers are ranked by inexperienced ensigns.

The Air Force does not have the LDO. But this does not seem to be stopping it from following the Navy's lead. It too will stop appointing warrants and will reclassify jobs now held by warrants to either commissioned or senior enlisted positions.

On the other hand, the Army and the Marine Corps are planning to expand their warrant officer programs. The jobs to which warrants will be assigned will be technical ones, where knowledge of equipment and techniques are more important than the ability to lead men or make quick executive type decisions.

THE ARMY will have more warrant positions, will have a new career and MOS structure. Definite plans for this are in the final stages of staffing. Four—not two—clearly defined types of military personnel will result, it is hoped, based on function.

In the enlisted field, there will be the NCOs and the specialists. Requiring more training, above them will be the warrant officers (specialists) and the officers (generalists).

This is not to say that in the Army there will be no technicians among officers and NCOs. Nor does it mean that specialists and warrant officers will not have to be able to get along with, direct, even lead other men. Where the responsibilities are great enough, specialists will be officers. Normally the major requirement of the job will determine its classification.

That the Navy has moved in the warrant officer field, regardless of the direction, is a good thing. It seems to me that it is now important that the other services move firmly, officially and finally.

It is time that warrant officers again be truly members of the military community, not ghosts in a no-man's land, neither officer nor enlisted, and subject in their jobs and responsibilities to the whims of each local commander.



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THE MILITARY SCENE

McElroy's Plan Has U.S. on Defensive

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE so-called "master plan" for the air defense of the United States, recently released by Secretary of Defense McElroy, is actually a reluctant acknowledgment that far too many billions of dollars have been spent and are currently being spent on defending this country against attack by manned aircraft.

For this acknowledgment there is one excellent reason, of which readers of this column have long since been made aware—the Soviet Union has very limited means for such an attack, and these means are not being built up.

The Soviet planners appear to have definitely abandoned the manned aircraft as a means for delivering nuclear weapons against targets in the continental United States, and to have turned to ballistic missiles as their chief reliance for this purpose.

The elaborate air defense system which we have built up at so great a cost—and at the sacrifice of other forms of military power—has no value whatever in defending the country against ballistic missiles. It cannot intercept ballistic missiles, and the warning it affords is not useful against vehicles moving at missile speeds.

WE HAVE today No Defense against ballistic missiles.

If attacked by ballistic missiles, we would have Zero Warning.

The sole value of our costly air defense system would be to deal with Soviet aircraft or cruise-type missiles in case they decided to use the modest forces they possess of these types to mix in with a ballistic missile attack.

Proportionately, we are vastly over-defended against airplanes and not defended at all against ballistic missiles.

Some critics of the air defense program have rushed to the conclusion that we should immediately shift over to missile defense systems and go "all out" to speed up the development and production of such devices.

Before we buy this idea, perhaps we had better ask ourselves whether the real disproportion is not between offensive and defensive weapons rather than various forms of the latter.

In other words, is there any reliable defense at all that we can foresee against ballistic missiles with a striking speed of 10,000 to 15,000 miles per hour, against which our missile warning system, when complete will only give us as much as 20 to 30 minutes warning? Can any device react quickly enough to protect us within such a time limit?

ON TOP of that grim consideration, the factor of lead-time has to be considered. We have at present only one development project for a defensive weapon—the Army's Nike-Zeus—which even seems to be hopeful.

We certainly will not have Nike-Zeus operational for several years to come. Nor will our missile warning systems be ready for several years.

So isn't our first priority for national survival to build offensive weapons, striking power, which will keep the Soviets afraid ever to launch a missile attack on our country because of the certainty that the Soviet Union will be destroyed if they do such a thing?

And since we must live—willy-nilly—with no defense and zero warning for some years yet, isn't it ordinary horse sense to put our striking power into moving bases which can't be zeroed in by Soviet

ballistic missiles and hence can't be wiped out by surprise?

OUR OBJECT isn't to "win" a nuclear war.

Our object is to deter the Soviets from starting one by keeping them certain that they can't win. They will not be deterred from a surprise nuclear assault by weapons they believe they can destroy by surprise.

They will only be deterred by weapons they know they cannot destroy by surprise because they can never be sure where the said weapons are at any given moment. Mobile deterrent forces—mobile striking power at sea, in submarines and surface ships—is more important to us today than any amount of defensive hardware.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Q) "Press reports say we have spent too much on defense against manned aircraft because the real threat is not from planes but from missiles. How many planes do the Soviets have now that could attack the U.S.?"

Mrs. S. B.

(A) Long-range bombers capable of a round trip: about 150. There are also perhaps 1,000 to 1,500 medium bombers that could be used in a one-way, one-shot attack—no return trip. But no such attack could hope to achieve surprise; retaliation would be certain. Therefore, the Soviets have turned to missiles, which can achieve surprise when they have enough of them to knock out our air and missile bases.

(Q) "If we have to pull our fighter-bomber squadrons out of France because of French refusal to let us stockpile nuclear weapons there, will NATO defense plans be seriously impaired?"

Mrs. D. L.

(A) Yes. Our Air Force complex in Germany will become dangerously congested and the air support for NATO's "shield force" will all be within easy reach of Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

(Q) "Would a ban on underground nuclear tests affect current U.S. defense plans?"

S. M. H.

(A) Yes. We need such tests to determine the resistance of our proposed "hard" missile bases to nuclear attack.

(Q) "Why does Ireland have no army, as I read in a news magazine?"

J. S.

(A) Read that again. It's Iceland that has no armed forces of any kind. Ireland has a good, though small, army—also a navy and air force. Total strength: 13,000 regulars and about 25,000 ready reserves.

(Questions for this column should be sent to George Fielding Eliot, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Hamilton's First E-9

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—The first soldier to be promoted to the new rank of E-9 at Fort Hamilton is MSgt. William G. Graves, post sergeant major.

New Rockets on Tap

A FEW months ago I explained why a 500-pound satellite might be inferior to ten 50-pound satellites. The reason is simple—if 50 pounds of scientific instruments can do a certain job, ten such instrument packages in ten different orbits around the earth will be about ten times as useful as a 500-pound satellite in just one orbit.

The same line of reasoning also goes for single rocket shots (which do not go into an orbit). There is no need for a giant missile if the instrument load to be carried is not heavy. This lesson was driven home to several teams of new American rocket researchers more than a dozen years ago when they had some 70 German V-2 rockets for upper atmosphere research purposes. The V-2 could climb to about 110 miles, but it had been designed to be a weapon, carrying a one-ton warhead. In order to be steady in flight the V-2 had to carry a ton. It would be stable with a lesser load in its nose.

The result was that instruments which would normally be mounted on aluminum sheet were mounted on steel plate. Naturally these overweight mountings were actually a waste, but nothing else could be done on short notice.

Or rather, there was one such rocket, the WAC-Corporal which had been designed in California, but it had two drawbacks. One was that it would only go to about 45 or 50 miles. The other was that, while it could carry a reasonable weight, it did not have much space into which to put scientific instruments.

AT THAT TIME another rocket, called the Aerobee, came to the rescue. Since the main complaint

about the WAC-Corporal had been that there was not enough space into which to put instruments, the Aerobee had been designed with this need in mind. It was a 19-foot liquid fuel rocket without any guidance. To provide some initial speed and stability it was first accelerated to about 1000 feet per second by a 6-foot solid booster.

The first successful test was made in March, 1948. Carrying 150 pounds of payload, an Aerobee would climb to a little over 70 miles.

This was the rocket scientists had been waiting for. It could carry a load of from 100 to 250 pounds. It was simple in operation and it was reliable, too. What if it couldn't go to a hundred miles? Well, you can't have everything.

But the designer of the rocket, Aerojet-General in California, next came up with a new design called Aerobee-Hi.

Only about a yard longer than the first model, the Aerobee-Hi was designed to carry 120 pounds to an altitude of 165 miles. The first three did not do so well, but the fourth fired in June of 1956, went to 163 miles. It was this type of which more than a hundred were used throughout the International Geophysical Year.

But now instrument loads—say between 100 and 200 pounds—must be carried up to satellite heights to

expand research from the upper atmosphere into nearby space. Knowing that this had to be done, one could have wagered that a new Aerobee would be on the way for this purpose. It didn't occur to me to actually make a bet nor would I have found somebody to accept it, but if I had, I would have won.

THE NEW low-payload but high-altitude research rocket is called the Astrobee. In fact there are two of them, Astrobee-200 and Astrobee-500. The smaller version, the Astrobee-200, will carry 100 pounds of payload to 215 miles, or 175 pounds of payload to 160 miles. The larger version, the Astrobee-500, will be able to carry 60 pounds of payload to about 500 miles. If the instruments are light enough, weighing only 20 pounds, the same rocket will be able to carry them to over 700 miles. A perfectly-functioning Astrobee-500, not carrying any payload at all, should be able to reach an altitude of 775 miles.

The new rocket is solid-fuel, with a solid-fuel booster. It also has a guidance system. And it can carry light instruments to heights which seem attainable only to million-dollar missiles. But the price of the Astrobee is going to be astonishingly low: the smaller version will run between \$10,000 and \$15,000 the larger version between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

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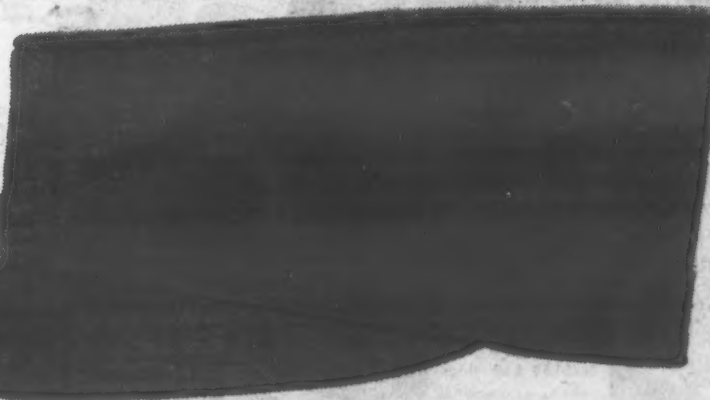


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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Second Army Wins Entertainment Contest

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Grand Finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest were held here last week with every command save the Caribbean participating.

Second Army lifted the coveted Irving Berlin trophy from First Army by racking up a total of 397 points in both the live and recorded phases of the contest. Fifth Army was second with 356 points.

The Berlin Trophy was presented to Miss Margaret Lynn, Second Army Staff Entertainment Director, by Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee, adjutant general.

Other command totals: Third Army 355, Europe 348, Sixth Army 342, First Army 336, Pacific 325, Fourth Army 284, Alaska 119 and Caribbean 118.

Winner of the "team production" award went to Third Army for "A Beat Scene, Y'All," directed by Lt. Mary R. Williams, staff entertainment officer, and PFC Richard Alderson, Fort Bragg, N.C. Second place went to Second Army for "Tempo," directed by Miss Lynn, SP4 Henry Parrish and PFC Oden. Third place honors were taken by the Pacific for its "Humble Presentation," directed by Miss Lucile Tonsfeldt, staff entertainment director, Ryukyu Islands, IX Corps.

During the "live" finals here 148 Army entertainers competed for honors.

PFC Alan Cohn, representing the European command, held the audience spellbound with his classical solo selections and walked off with the Army's highest entertainment award in the vocal soloist category.

Fort Ord's "Troubadours" placed first in the Specialty Group musical category while Second Army's presentation of "The Raven" won the specialty group non-musical category.

"The Troubadours" were PFC David Madison, PFC Herbert Johnson and Pvt. Leon Irwin. "The Raven" was presented by SP4 Henry Parrish and SP4 Kenneth Zareswitz.

SP3 Boyd Dounveor, representing Second Army, placed second in the vocal soloist class with his semi-classical selections. Third place went to Pvt. Darrell Porter, Third Army.

"Gee Sgt. Re-upke" won second place in the specialty group musical category for First Army and Fort Dix, N.J. This musical skit was offered by PFC John McAniston, PFC Edward Taylor, and Pvt. Daniel Frankel. Third place was awarded Second Army and Fort Meade, Md., for "The Congo" done by PFC Guthrie Wright, PFC Michael Savy and Pvt. Wetherbee.

"What in the world" took second place in the special group non-musical category for First Army and Fort Dix. This comedy skit was by Sgt. Albert Steffens and PFC Caesar Tronolone. Third place in this class went to "The Pantomimics" representing Fifth Army and Fort Riley, Kans. "The Pantomimics" were PFC Paul Scibetta, and PFC Larry DiSalvo.

CONTESTANTS from Sixth Army and USARPAC placed first in the vocal group and instrumental solo categories.

Singing "Charlie Brown," "The Daptones" from Fort Lewis, Wash., won over seven entries in the vocal

group class while SP4 John Park of Okinawa a saxophonist, bested nine contestants in the instrumental solo class.

Second place in the instrumental solo category went to PFC Clarence Oden, Second Army. First Lt. Lawrence Terry placed third with his solo on bongo drums. He represented Fourth Army and Fort Hood, Tex.

The winning vocal group was composed of SP4 William Draper, PFC James Clark, PFC Robert Grier, Pvt. Clark Williams and PFC Charles Matthews.

Second place award in this cate-

gory went to "The Alchords," Fourth Army, Fort Sill, Okla., composed of Pvt. Roosevelt Williams, PFC Thurston Gotlear, SP4 Walter Jarvis, PFC Homer McBride and Pvt. Louis Bell.

"The Jamaicans" from Second Army placed third in this class. "The Jamaicans" were First Lt. Charles Carlin, SP4 Stanley Delesavage, PFC David Hollis, Pvt. Vernon McRae and Pvt. Buddy Pettit.

PFC JACK LARSON, representing Fort Belvoir and Second Army, captured the first place individual specialty trophy with his singing and impersonations of Perry Como, Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Jerry Lewis and SP4 Elvis Presley.

"The Hot Canary" as rendered by the "Fort Sheridan Brass Percussion Woodwind and String Chamber Quintet" enabled the Fifth Army to take top honors in the instrumental group class.

This quintet was composed of SP4 Alan Marlowe, SP4 John Bartmann, PFC Robert Matthews, SP4 David Angus and SP4 Joseph Nelson.

The second and third place trophies in the instrumental group were won by "The Latin Five" (Sixth Army, Fort Ord) and "The Jazz Detectives" (USARPAC).

"The Latin Five" is composed of Pvt. Augusto Amador, Henry Armij, Robert Bare, Rigoberto Caro Jr., and David Carranza.

"The Jazz Detectives" were SP4 Frank Astroth, SP4 Philip Clavorelli, SP4 John Park, Pvt. Lenward Seals, Jr., and S4 Paul Young.

Second place in the individual specialty category was awarded to PFC James Menke, a puppeteer stationed in Germany. Third place was won by Pvt. Eugene Misorowski who represented Third Army and Fort Benning, Ga., with his dancing and performance on vibes and drums.

As in past years, the Grand Finals will be a stepping stone for many of the contestants. Selected acts will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show on 30 August and will be featured in Army's touring soldier show "Rolling Along of 1959."

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"Under the code name *Banyan Tree* the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) joined in a major Army-Air Force exercise that involved the rapid reinforcement of forces in the Caribbean which were presumed to be fighting an Aggressor force intent on seizing the Panama Canal.

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Excerpts courtesy ARMY Magazine

Left: "Parachutes coming down after a nonstop flight from the piney woods of North Carolina to the palm-fringed jungles of Panama"

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Watson Reports

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Lt. Col. William W. Watson has reported for duty at Army Air Defense Command Hqs. in Colorado Springs, where he will be chief of the supply and maintenance branch, G-4 section. His previous assignment was in Mundelein, Ill., as CO of the 1st Msl. Bn., 517th Arty. Regt.

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



Young Mother

PFC MICHAEL F. VENNEAU, a convalescent TB patient in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo., was washing his car recently, when suddenly he became a mother . . . of this pair of baby robins. The birds, which evidently fell out of a nest, approached Venneau for a handout and, as you can see here, this is how Mike obliged. The robins—named Hawk and Crooked Beak—then adopted the soldier. They set up housekeeping soon on the lawn near his ward, and slept in a box on Venneau's bedstand. Other patients, ward and mess personnel also provided for the foundlings' subsistence. But now the birds have learned to fly and have hied themselves off to the suburbs. Mike misses his "children" and says its terrible not to have 'em around chirping for chow five in the morning.

No Abstractionist, Give This Chiseler a Nude, Anytime

AUGSBURG, Germany — PFC Mark R. Bussanich used to be a chiseler. Imagination and extreme concentration made the 23-year-old into one of the most promising sculptors in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Black Lion of Co. A, 2d BG, 28th Inf. is a product of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, and while he was learning, he sold a third of the 25 pieces—one of them, brought him \$900.

Bussanich steers away from abstract and modern conceptions although he appreciates such workmanship. He centers his efforts toward full figures, busts, torsos. One of his favorite creations is a model of a woman. "She is reclining . . . relaxed," he commented while describing a photograph of it. "She's a permanent structure. You can tell that she's not going to jump up and run away," he explained, expressing his taste for subtleness.

Bussanich frowns upon figures resembling motion. "They are not relaxed or stable. They have the inclination to move or begin walking away, past the viewer."

His sculptured nude, is symmetrically balanced. Her limbs are so established that the entire form is equally weighed in front, in back and on both sides. The model, made of magnesite, measures three feet long and two feet high.

Another of Bussanich's favorites

is a clay torso he molded to existence. Preciseness of body contours is the outstanding feature of the four-foot high torso.

The talented sculptor occupies his free time, by doodling and drawing scenery and portraits. As for sculpturing, well . . . he cuts hair as a sideline hobby.



WITH INTEREST purely academic, PFC Mark Bussanich, 28th Inf.'s former chiseler, carefully scans a couple of samples of his favorite pinups—nudes. When the Black Lion soldier isn't wrapped up in his art, he can be seen around the area . . . barbering.

Soldier, Princess 'Play the Palace'

PORT LYAUTEY, Kenitra, Morocco.—Dancing the Charleston with a Princess of Morocco is one of the exciting memories owned by a member of the all star military review which recently appeared in Morocco and played the palace there.

It all came about when an Army review, which was touring military installations in Europe, were sent to Morocco along with some Air Force acts from Evreux Air Base, France, to play for the 25th birthday party for Prince Moulay Abdullah.

While at a luncheon given by the Princess Lalla Aicha for the show's cast prior to the midnight surprise party prepared for the Prince, SP4 Paul Hangauer of Augsburg, Germany, was delighted to comply with the hostess' surprise request.

Hangauer is the Army show's choreographer and production manager who also appears in a dance number called "Tabu" in the review. He complied with the Princess' request by teaching her some of the dance steps.

War Canoe Racer Tough

FORT ORD, Calif.—Pvt. Emil W. Williams a 1st Brigade trainee here is one of the post's toughest soldiers. The 5-foot-7, 160 pound Indian reached his outstanding physical condition by participating for seven years in Indian War Canoe, an ancient Indian game requiring the utmost in stamina and endurance.

Indian War Canoe, a three-mile race of 56-to-60 foot canoes paddled by one to 11 men is considered the world series of Washington's Swinomish reservation.

The canoes are manned by warriors from the Lummi tribe of Bellingham, Wash., and the East and West Sannich tribes of northwest Canada. Thousands of boat race fans attend the competition, held annually on Puget Sound and the inland waters of Canada.

One of the top events, the "Tip Over," is a two-man race in which the canoe is keeled over during the race, on a signal from the umpire. Following the tip over, there is a battle by the contestants to upright the canoe, bail out the water, and paddle to victory.

At the end of each event, a large trophy mounted with an eagle is presented to the winning warriors by the chief of the tribe sponsoring the affair.

Pays to Learn, Too

Medic Officer Picks Infantry as His Hobby

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Although his medical profession forbids his carrying a gun in combat, Maj. Felix A. Hurtado, Jr., is a man who would gladden the heart of any infantryman. At the end of every day spent as a doctor, the major devotes his evenings to a hobby of Infantry study. So engrossed is he in this diversion that he has spent some \$3600 on it in the past two years.

Never Too Old



A one-time private, he became interested in the Infantry back in 1953, while serving as a battalion surgeon with the 349th Inf. Bn. and the 70th Eng. Bn. in Austria. The more he saw of the Infantryman, the more he wanted to know what made him tick.

"Like a lot of people, I soon found that a man had to be mighty sharp to be a good Infantryman," he recalls. "He could take a map and a compass into the deepest forest, and come back home, straight as an arrow. He could organize a motor march involving hundreds of men and dozens of vehicles, and get it where it was going on time. He could look at a piece of terrain on a map, and quickly size up a combat situation and what to do about it in a matter of seconds."

His thirst for knowledge about the foot soldier grew. Even after he departed the service in 1956 and went into private practice in Salzburg and Vienna, Austria. That's when he decided to do something about "learning Infantry." As a Reserve officer, he attended Army Reserve classes in Infantry study in Munich, Germany, a seven-hour round trip from Salzburg.

Returning to Army duty in 1957, and assigned as an eye-ear-nose-throat specialist in Frankfurt, the major determined to maintain his Reserve Infantry study at Munich, where he had now begun study in an advanced Infantry course, although he'd never laid the preparatory groundwork in the fundamental courses in ground combat.

To keep up his studies, he made a round trip weekly from Frankfurt to Munich, chalking up 100 per cent attendance for the two-hour night course.

"But the tough part about it was the after-hours homework," he said. "In two hours, the instructors give you the core of the apple in their teaching. You have to go home and dig up the rest of the apple on your own time."

When he was assigned to his present duty as EENT consultant for the Army's Communications Zone in France, with station in La Rochelle he decided to continue his once-weekly courses in advanced Infantry schooling at Army Reserve classes in Paris.

HE SOON found this wasn't going to be as easy as it seemed. His job required that he travel 800 miles a month. However, his medical supervisors, because of his Army-associated study, gave him free time Wednesday afternoons, to drive into the evening classes in Paris. And he always drove back to his duty station that evening. These trips at his own expense—as will have been—accounted for the \$3600 price tag.

Despite the fact that he was competing with other Reservists, most of them civilians continuing to pursue Infantry study, he topped his fellow students with an average of 99.6—the highest mark in the school's history. Now with almost three years of the course completed, he expects to graduate in July.

Ft. Monroe's Choice

FORT MONROE, Va. — PFC Swanton H. Wyman of the 559th MP Co., has been selected as the post's soldier of the month for May.

FULFILLMENT of an ambition was realized recently by MSgt. Shepherd F. Godbold of White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The 53-year-old soldier with 30 years service decided to get a high school education via USAFI, even though he hasn't been to school in 30 years. After taking review courses, he took the GED tests, passed 'em and he'll get the diploma he's long longed for.

AER Makes \$1000 Grant

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—This is a story of a soldier, his wife and an organization with an understanding heart.

It begins with SP5 William Reese, Hq. Co., Special Troops, who joined the Army nine years ago. Ordinarily, because of its confidential nature, publicity of such cases are rarely allowed, but it was approved by Reese because he wanted others to know of the aid he had received from the Army Emergency Relief.

In February, while assigned to the 89th Engr. Port, in France, he was notified of his wife's serious illness, which would require amputation of her right arm, and returned to the States. Shortly thereafter his wife's arm was amputated at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Inasmuch as the Medicare program doesn't provide for artificial limbs for dependents, he was confronted with the problem of raising \$1000 for the prosthetic device.

Reese, now on duty with Fort Monmouth's pay section, discussed his predicament with others in his outfit and was advised to see the Post AER officer, Lt. Daniel J. Murphy.

Murphy thereupon presented the Specialist's problem to headquarters, AER and a prompt approval was returned. On 8 June, just one week after Reese visited the AER officer, he was presented with a \$1000 check as an outright grant, the largest such grant ever made at Fort Monmouth.

Signal Outfit Goes Big Time in Seven Years

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — As the Signal Corps' major investment in the field of guided missiles, the Signal Missile Support Agency this week celebrated here the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Corps.

The Signal Agency observes its seventh birthday at White Sands Missile Range along with the Signal Corps anniversary.

The past year has seen the increasingly close identification of the Signal Agency with missile testing and evaluation. In recent months, the Agency has been assigned primary responsibilities for all Signal Corps research and development in missiles.

IN 1946 a team of 10 men and two radar vans came to White Sands on TDY from the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The mission of this team was to provide radar tracking and communications in the firing of the captured German V-2 rockets on a range that was to sprawl over 4000 square miles.

This group was expanded as the missile testing program grew, and in 1949 was designated as Field Station No. 1 of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory. The organization was established as an Agency three years later.

Until a week ago, the Signal Agency was commanded for a 10 month period by Col. John P. McGovern, who has departed for an assignment in Orleans, France. The new commanding officer is Col. Paul W. Albert, the former deputy commander of the Signal Laboratory at Fort Monmouth.

THE Signal Agency established a detachment at Fort Churchill, Canada, to support the International Geophysical Year rocket firings at the Hudson Bay Post.

Detachments of the Agency were established on a worldwide basis in Hawaii, the Philippines and Eritrea to conduct a classified mission.

During this extensive period of growth, the most significant technical advance made by the Signal Agency came during this past year with the installation of the first two AN/FPS-16 precision radars at White Sands Missile Range.

These radars, integrated into the five station chain radar system operated by the Signal Agency, provide an accuracy in supersonic missile tracking offered by no other electronic instrument.

The FPS-16 radars yield trajectory data immediately after the missile shoot, eliminating the need for missile evaluation personnel to wait days for this information.

This revolutionary radar works in darkness, during conditions of cloud clutter, and in atmospheric environmental situations that would hamper ordinary radar.

AS AN AGENCY of a corps that developed the military airplane and

radar and established the first Army Weather Service, the Signal Agency has pioneered during the past year in many fields in addition to communications-electronics support of missile firings.

The Signal Missile Support Agency went into the shooting end of the business with an intensive series of rocket firings to

obtain atmospheric measurements as high as 120 miles. This information is being obtained for the use of computers associated with the guidance mechanisms of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Agency has adapted its Frequency Stations to record the transmissions of all U.S. and U.S.S.R. satellites. Valuable data are being recorded for the national agencies engaged in this field.

During this period the Signal

Agency put the 2,650,000 acre range at the fingertips of all personnel when it cutover the range communications system to direct dialing. Enough circuits are involved in this system to service the telephone subscribers of a city of a quarter million people.

Agency engineers installed a multimillion dollar instrumentation system in the high speed test track at the Air Force Missile Development Center.

A system was perfected to track missiles by acoustic means. Engi-

neered by personnel of the Missile Geophysics Division, the system is designated SOTIM (Sonic Observation of the Trajectory and Impact of Missiles). It is heavily in demand by range users to locate impacted missiles.

And last August 19, by General Order No. 30, Department of the Army, the close identification of this organization with the field of guided missiles was officially recognized with the redesignation as the U.S. Army Signal Missile Support Agency.

Three Good Reasons why you should be insured with USAA

We could name many more, but even these three are reasons enough why you should be insured with USAA.

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UNITED SERVICES Automobile Association

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Charles E. Cheever
Colonel, USA—Retired
President



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Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered			
		Year	State				

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

Name _____ Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Military Address _____
If car not at above address, give location of car _____

How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25? _____

Age of each: _____ Relationship _____

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile?

Are all male operators under 25 married?

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner?

☐ Active - Regular ☐ Retired ☐ Widow of eligible officer
☐ Extended active duty ☐ Inactive, but retaining commission

Garry Owen Men Compete for EIBs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Hoping to earn one of the most coveted awards offered in the Army, officers and enlisted men of units in the 1st BG, 7th Cav., have completed rigid testing covering all phases of infantry training.

The 14-part test, begun by more than 100 Garry Owen members, was administered by a board of 7th Cav. Infantry officers and noncommissioned officers, who presently hold the EIB or Combat Infantryman Badge. Lt. Richard Halleck, Head of the EIB board, stated that an unsatisfactory performance at any one of the 14 stations results in disqualification.

AT-11

Boards to Pick Lieutenants, WOs

WASHINGTON.—More than 3500 lieutenants from seven promotion lists are being considered by the selection board now meeting here to pick officers for temporary promotion to captain.

The board, previously announced, met about the first of this month. Its report will be made public in the form of a recommended list late this summer.

The board is considering 3034 lieutenants of the Army promotion list, with the zone including all first lieutenants having a promotion eligibility date of 30 April 1956 or earlier, except for JAGC officers whose PED is 31 Oct. 1957.

The 31 Oct. 1957 PED cut-off date also applies to the 168 chaplains and the 21 veterinarians being considered. It applies to those MSC officers who hold Ph. D. degrees. The total number of MSC officers is 138. Those without Ph.D.'s and nurses (88), Medical Specialists (19) and WAC officers (34) have the 30 April 1956 cut-off date.

WASHINGTON.— Reserve warrant officers, on active duty either as warrant officers or as Regular Army enlisted men, will be considered for permanent Reserve promotion to grades W-3 and W-4 by a board meeting here in August.

Zones will include all those who have completed six years of promotion service in grades of W-2 and W-3 as of 30 Sept. 1960.

Circular 624-55, announcing the zone, invites Reserve warrant officers on active duty to submit any communications through channels to The Adjutant General, ATTN: AGPR-AP, by 15 July. It also points out the imperative necessity for DA Form 1775 (Army Reserve Officer Evaluation Report—Regular Army Enlisted Personnel) to be filed for all affected before the board meets.

The circular is being distributed to units of battalion size and larger. Interested and affected individuals are referred to it for further details.

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

been some complaint about the restrictions placed on the use of civilian care since last 1 October. But these complaints were directed more toward the limitations on the type of care available than toward the requirement that military facilities be used fully before civilian facilities were used when dependents were stationed with their sponsors.

About 63 percent of the care given under the medicare program was for wives, with 55-plus percent going for maternity care, eight percent for other disorders peculiar to females.

The report said that Medicare as offered by the services was unsurpassed by any type of medical insurance program with which officials were familiar. Officials were pleased with the acceptance that the program has had and felt that in its two years it has progressed satisfactorily.

RO

(Continued from Page 8)

than you do. Why tell a man "how" who knows a better way than yours?

• DON'T buddy-buddy with him. Because of the situation in which he finds himself, he has no choice but to sink or swim in his present echelon.

• DON'T assume the worst. Some officers were released from AD by reason of age, which merely indicates that they were about 35 years old in 1942. As for the others, we know that they were the veterans of the years of consistent underderrating—a fact finally recognized, publicized, and changed for the good of all other officers on AD. Because some portion of the credit (?) for the beneficial change indirectly accrues to all RO, it is well that each supervisor of an RO take self-inventory and realize daily, when he sees him, "—there, but for the grace of God, go I!"

Hot Springs Hospital Measure Advances

WASHINGTON.—Legislation to give the big Army-Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., to Arkansas for use as a regional vocational rehabilitation center was passed by the House this week.

The bill, by Rep. W. F. Norrell (D., Ark.), now goes to the Senate.

EM Skills

(Continued from Page 1)

training who do not quite meet the S&P standards or for whose skills there is no requirement under the S&P program.

Such men will be assigned under revised procedures for identifying men with special skills to military positions where their abilities can be used.

The new classification procedures are designed to permit identifying those occasional individuals who do not have the advanced degrees normally required of S&E personnel, but whose background and experience fit them for such jobs. At present, a degree in one of the S&P areas is often sufficient to give a man an S&P flag on his record.

THE RESULT has been that at some stations, more S&P's than needed have been assigned. This in turn has led to what DA headquarters considers waste of special skills, with men who should be contributing greatly to special Army R&D requirements instead of being on fatigue details.

It is not the Army staff's position that S&E personnel should be coddled. Instead, the staff position is that if these men have unusual and rare skills the utmost advantage should be taken of this fact by assigning them to jobs in which they are greatly needed and not removing them from such jobs for routine work.

It is still to be up to local commanders, however, to decide how each S&E man is to be used on a day-to-day basis. To help him decide, regulations encourage setting up — where 50 or more S&E are assigned — a special council of civilian scientists, personnel officers and S&E personnel who will advise the commander on professional standards and standards of treatment and conduct.

Credit Okayed For WAAC Time

WASHINGTON.— The House voted this week to recognize service in the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as active military duty for those who subsequently served in any of the armed forces.

The bill passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate would affect women who were in the Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942-43, before it became a part of the Army as the Women's Army Corps.

PROMOTIONS:

171 Officers, Warrants on New List

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced 171 more temporary promotions for officers—to grades of major and lieutenant colonel—and warrant officers, all to CWO, W-3.

To lieutenant colonel went 32

officers (in Par. 11 of DA Special Order 120). Junior man on the list held sequence number 83 on the Army Promotion List recommended list in DA Circular 624-47, 9 March 1959.

Names of 47 new majors ap-

peared in Par. 11, DA Special Order 121. Junior on this list had 100 months and 20 days active federal commissioned service as of 20 June 1959.

Promoted to CWO, W-3, were 92 warrant officers in DA Special Orders 120, 121, 122, and 123. Junior man on these lists held sequence number 380, DA Circular 624-54, 2 June 1959.

Dates of rank in the new grade were 17 June for SO 120, 18 June for SO 121, 19 June for SO 122, and 22 June for SO 123.

Names are listed at left.

Troopers

(Continued from Page 1)

Bragg, N. C. and the second at Fort Campbell, Ky.

By grade, men with the following MOS's are needed. Number of vacancies is shown in parentheses.

E-7: 021—Cornet or Trumpet Player (2); 051—Intermediate Speed Radio Operator (10); 103—Ballistic Meteorology Crewman (3); 111—Light Weapons Infantryman (25); 112—Heavy Weapons Infantryman (20); 133—Armor Intelligence Specialist (10); 153—Artillery Surveyor (10); 311—Infantry Communications Specialist (3); 411—Ammunition Storage Specialist (4); 673—Single Rotor Helicopter Mechanic (2); and 907—Flight Operations Specialist (2).

E-6: 021—(2); 056—Direction Finding Operator (2); 111—(152); 112—(40); 133—(20); 141—Light and Medium Field Artillery Crewman (10); 147—Field Artillery Rocket Crewman (Honest John) (5); 153—(4); 282—Radar Repairman (10); 296—Field Radio Repairman (14); 673—(4); 767—Medical Supply Specialist (2); 901—Air Traffic Controller (2); 907—(2); 964—Order of Battle Specialist (2); 968—Technical Intelligence Analyst (1); and 969—Photo interpreter (3).

E-5: 023—French Horn Player (3); 051—(10); 053—Radio (cable) Operator (8); 103—(2); 111—(50); 112—(346); 133—(20); 153—(56); 282—(5); 311—(25); 320—Wireman (6); 331—Manual Central Office Repairman (12); 342—General Cryptographic Repairman (6); 352—Motor and Generator Repairman (3); 516—Quarryman (75); 534—Chemical Staff Specialist (5); 162—Construction Machine Operator (20); 687—Aircraft Hydraulics Repairman (3); 712—Stenographer (30); 713—Legal Clerk (6); 716—Personnel Specialist (10); 732—Disbursing Specialist (10); 765—Signal Supply and Parts Specialist (2); 813—Cartographic Draftsman (3); 901—(12); 907—(2); 911—Medical Specialist (25); 913—Operating Room Specialist (11); 914—Neuropsychiatric Specialist (3); and 969—(2).

E-4: 031—Flute or Piccolo Player (2); 033—B-Flat Clarinetist (11); 035—Bass Clarinetist (2); 036—Bassoon Player (2); 051—(10); 053—(80); 056—(10); 111—(10); 112—(25); 153—(35); 156—Field Artillery Radar Crewman (50); 293—Radio Relay and Carrier Operator (17); 310—Field Communications Crewman (40); 320—(20); 323—Telephone Installer-Repairman (28); 331—(10); 411—(2); 421—Small Arms Repairman (5); 466—Quartermaster-Light Equipment Repairman (5); 526—Water Supply Specialist (4); 612—(10); 716—(35); 722—Cryptographer (18); 723—Teletype Operator (20); 724—Switchboard Operator (10); 766—Transportation Supply Specialist (5); 90 (5); 911—(25); and 960—Intelligence Clerk (3).

E-3: 310—(50); 320—(50); 460—Quartermaster Maintenance Helper (40); 464—Parachute Rigger (20); 516—(25); 917—Dental Specialist (6); and 960—(3).

SO 120

John R. F. Bond, OrdC
Luther B. Bots, Inf
Milton G. Branham, OrdC
Arthur Branson, Armr
Richard W. Clifford, Inf
Gerald G. Coady, Armr
Lawrence P. Connors, Inf
Richard J. Decote Jr., CE
Wayne F. Dwyer, Art
Frank J. Egan, Inf
Kjner J. Fulang Jr., Art
Charles E. Hazel, Armr
Herbert H. Howard, CE
James L. Keown, Armr
Thomas J. Kolb, Armr
Lawrence E. Martin Jr., Art
Jack A. McAuley, Armr
James K. McCallin, Inf
James T. McDonald Jr., Armr
Felix G. Millhouse, Art
Tracy E. Mulligan Jr., QMC
James A. Patterson, Inf
Roger S. Bush, TC
James W. Shockley, Art
John O. Shoemaker, Inf
John G. Short, CE
Oscar A. Suelter, Inf
Robert R. Tideman, Armr
Travis E. Webb, Inf
Paul B. Williams, Armr
Samuel V. Wilson, Inf

SO 121

Charles B. Ablett, SigC
Jesmond D. Balmer Jr., Art
John P. Chandler, CE
Eugene J. D'Ambrosio, OrdC
August J. Dieleus Jr., Inf
Clifford H. Dorsey, Art
Robert G. Gard Jr., Art
Harry A. Griffith, CE
Dolores L. Gunuskey, ANC
Douglas W. Hayes, AGC
Martin D. Howell, Armr
Clarence M. Hurt, Inf
Marc R. Jaxman, OrdC
Hugh H. Jones Jr., Inf
Donald H. Keith, Art
Milton E. Key, Art
Richard S. Kottke, Inf
Albert M. Krakover, SigC
John C. Lippincott, Inf
Richard R. McTaggart, CE
Russell J. Miller, Art
Virginia R. Morgan, ANC

SO 122

Richard L. Morton, TC
Harold Neal, Inf
Robert C. Nelson, CE
Charles E. Nulsen Jr., Inf
Kenneth W. Olson, SigC
Anne C. O'Sullivan, WAC
Donald F. Packard, Armr
Maurice G. Patton, MC
Ralph Puckett Jr., Inf
William A. Rank, CE
Marion C. Ross, Inf
John M. Slocum Jr., Armr
Robert J. Smith, Inf
Samuel W. Smithers Jr., Inf
Joseph R. Stauffer, Inf
Richard J. Talmann, Inf
Bertha L. Tiffany, ANC
James H. Tormey, CE
Billy M. Vaughn, Inf
Phyllis J. Verhovich, ANC
Richard H. Wagner, CE
Donald J. Weber, MFC
Raymond A. Whelan, CE
Fred W. Willmot, Inf
James H. Wilson, Inf

SO 123

James A. Ammons, AGC
Don C. Bradford, OrdC
Willfred C. Cantrell, OrdC
Everett L. Comey, AGC
Thomas J. B. Cook, OrdC
William F. Dunn Jr., QMC
Jacob M. Fein, AGC
Charles A. Haas, MFC
Fred M. Kiesel, Art
Norbert W. Krey, Art
Rudolph A. Long, AGC
Macbeth A. Macbeth, QMC
William O. Martin Jr., SigC
Archibald L. Poppewell, TC
Walter J. Quirk, MI
William E. Ray Jr., OrdC
Ralph E. Robinson, CE
William A. Roope, MI
Kenneth L. Rought, MI
Walter J. Sheard, OrdC
Arthur D. Tooke, OrdC
Walter E. Walters, MFC
Marvin K. Ware, AGC
Jack B. Yarbrough, OrdC

SO 124

Carl L. Abel, OrdC
Merion J. Barclay, OrdC
Frankie F. Beauford, OrdC
Warren E. Beckwith, CE
Verne L. Beecher, AGC
Ellery G. Clough, OrdC
Frank J. Cole, Art
Charles G. Cray, AGC

SO 125

John W. Dean, TC
Stanley F. Everettfield, JAGC
Francis F. Farness, SigC
William A. Forno, AGC
James H. Gravatt, AGC
Andrew V. Jacobs, MI
Owen J. John, QMC
William F. Lester, MFC
Robert W. Langston, MFC
Albert Martin, CE
Robert J. Martin, OrdC
Farris E. Mason, AGC
Kenneth PIR, AGC
Keith D. Roberts, MFC
Joseph Y. Sasaki, AGC
Lee V. Senior, AGC
Docter G. Starnes, SigC
SO 126
William R. Baldwin Jr., AGC
Seth R. Campbell, MI
Robert D. Carpenter, OrdC
William H. Cobb, Art
Leland E. Crabbe, Art
Alice V. Cutts, MI
Albert G. DeParis, AGC
William C. Dubbs, QMC
Peter D. Gaffney, Art
Alexander S. Jasnach, QMC
James P. Kuhn, OrdC
Adolphus P. Long, MI
Howard J. Luce Sr., MI
William G. McFadden, QMC
Everett D. McGinnis, AGC
Kenny Mosby, OrdC
Murray N. Nelson, AGC
Milton E. Thompson, MFC
Joseph G. Waldron Jr., Art

SO 127

Hugh Arthur, QMC
Almer Bunch, AGC
Jay R. Davis, TC
Robert J. Dunlevy, AGC
Margaret J. Finnegan, AGC
James B. Flatta, QMC
Donald E. Jones, MI
Thomas G. Kitchner, OrdC
Ellis T. Lett, OrdC
Gerald H. Mallory, AGC
John W. McElree, SigC
Francis L. Miller, SigC
John F. Mulser, CE
Howard R. Nielsen, MFC
Otis A. Page, CE
Herman E. Pendleton, CE
Clyde H. Pennington, AGC
George R. Rathkamp, OrdC
Jay D. Self, CE
Edward W. Shney, AGC
Lloyd E. Smith Jr., AGC
Ray C. Strube, QMC
Lee R. Wailman, CE

New Career Pattern

(Continued from Page 1)

officer assignments and career development.

The Army has jobs for officers who know a great deal about a relatively narrow field and who must at the same time assume responsibilities commensurate with commissioned status. Such responsibilities include command over others, being charged with supplies and equipment of great value, being charged with large sums of money, and so forth.

These men are, however, specialists. If they volunteer for consecutive assignment in the Information field, they will be expected to be completely expert in that field.

Next, the Army needs officers who remain "branch qualified" but who have a marked degree of ability and knowledge in a special area—broader than that covered by the first category but still not ranging over the entire range of Army missions. These men will receive special training—civil schooling and repetitive assignments.

BUT such specialization would not be expected to hold back individuals. In fact, this is the pattern for most technical service officers. A requirement exists for officers following this pattern not only in the Information field but also in the Intelligence field, the Logistics field, the Comptroller field, the Army Aviation field and perhaps others.

In most of these fields, a "career pattern" or assignment program already exists. However, it is not as advanced as the one just announced for Information officers.

Finally, the Army has a requirement for men with outstanding managerial and command ability who must be familiar with the needs in many fields. While the first group are specialists, the second group are generalists. They must have general knowledge of many fields compared to the broad knowl-

edge of one function required of the functionalists.

THE FUTURE of officers in all three areas appears to permit promotion, variety of assignment, special schooling. For the generalist and the functionalist, general officer rank is possible. For the specialist, it is much less likely. But this is to some degree compensated for by the assurance of stability of type of assignment.

The Information Officer program is set forth in detail in AR 614-40, just now being published. Officials said that it is a signpost in an overall program which includes a review of officer MOS's with an eye to revising them along functional lines as enlisted MOS's are now, the establishment of a new warrant officer program for technicians who will not be expected to assume command responsibility but must be more highly and broadly trained than is expected of enlisted personnel, and a number of other steps.

Gift Privilege Extended Again

WASHINGTON.— The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to extend, for two years, the serviceman's privilege of sending up to \$50 worth of gifts back from overseas duty-free.

The extension was requested by Defense.

The law applies to those assigned duty abroad. Their gifts would be free of all customs duties and import tax.

The privilege does not extend to liquor, on which there are separate laws, or to American cigarettes on which no taxes have been paid.

The law, which has been extended repeatedly since first enacted in 1942, was called "a definite morale factor" by Defense.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

score and the evaluation, was disproportionately low.

I checked with an acquaintance who had taken the same test and found out that, although his test score was lower than mine, his overall rating was much higher. It appears that, in this case, the personal evaluation was a more decisive factor in determining the man's eligibility for proficiency pay than his actual knowledge of the subject.

It appears that the present tendency in making up proficiency ratings is to give the greater weight to the personal evaluation of a man than to the actual subject test results. This present system has its advantages, true, but is potentially dangerous in that it might lead to situations in which a man receives a rating on the basis of whom rather than what he knows.

Perhaps a better alternative would be to have unit commanders recommend various individuals to take the proficiency tests. In this way, the fact that the individual was recommended, and thereby permitted, to take the test, would indicate the unit commander's recognition of the candidate's qualifications.

As the matter stands now, with proficiency tests on a fairly voluntary level, there will always be the lingering suspicion that a proficiency rating need only be indicative of being "in" with the right group.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

Here's Application For Oversea Job

FORT CARSON, Colo.: A man should be placed in whatever job he is best suited for and his job title entered on his Form 20. It takes many months and dollars to train some men for certain skills that they can do perfectly. But what happens when one falls into a so-called pocket, where he remains until the 1049s start flying or he can take a short discharge and reup for some other place?

I have served in my present unit for two years now, like it fine—wonderful officers and NCOs—but I find it hard to be content when you know you could be doing the job you were trained for.

Why can't a soldier get overseas duty after serving the required 18 months in the States? I have over 61 months Stateside and haven't hit an overseas levy yet.

SFC KAY CARTER

Co. C, 32d Engr. Bn. (USAMC)

He Seeks the Leader Of Karate Federation

AMARILLO, Tex.: I am trying to contact a sergeant believed to be stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

This man is reputed to be the head of the "Karate Federation" in Hawaii and the U.S. As I teach Go Ju Karate in Amarillo, I would like to become a member of the Karate Federation. Anyone having information concerning the federation or its head, please write.

SSgt. LAFAYETTE JETT

2203 North Spring St.

Wants History Of 43d Div. Bands

NEW HAVEN, Conn.: I am attempting to piece together a history of the bands that were in the 43d Division during War II. There may be many bandmasters as well as bandmasters who probably took movies and stills while in service.

If those who have these in their possession will write and tell me what they have, we can make some

arrangement to have duplicates made and incorporate them in the history. It might work out if a sufficient amount of footage was secured and pieced together, and I would eventually loan the entire film for private showings by groups or individuals.

I am especially interested in getting movies of the dedication of Camp Blanding back in May (I believe), 1941, and also the music school which we conducted at the end of the camp.

CAPT. A. R. TETA,
(Former Chief Bandmaster)
P.O. Box 1826

NCO Truck Drivers Lower Prestige

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: It is quite common in the Medical Training Center here to see a first three grader driving a laundry truck for some unit supply clerk (PFC). Also, I see them driving the battalion jeep on other days.

Many people feel that some of our Congressional inquiries on manpower utilization are necessary. This sometimes seems to be the only way to get action.

FORT SAM SEC

Same Thing Happens At Bliss, He Says

FORT BLISS, Tex.: As I recall, not long ago the DA issued a directive ordering or advising commanding officers to take steps to raise the prestige of NCOs. So what happens in the USATC AD at Fort Bliss? NCOs are assigned to vehicles as drivers, not in a supervisory capacity but to pull motor stables and work alongside the lower grades.

RA SERGEANT

Suggests More Study To Maintain Skills

DENVER: To Unfortunate E-7 192.60, Times 10 June:

During your time assigned to civilian component duty, which is voluntary assignment, why didn't you study in your primary MOS and keep up with the changes that were made while on that unfortunate voluntary assignment?

My suggestion now is that if you cannot pass the test the first day back at duty, you be reduced to E-5 or 6 and let the E-5 or 6 who has spent his last three, four, or five years on the job, and has four to 10 years in grade and couldn't get promoted because the stripes were at your unfortunate voluntary assignment, be promoted to take your place.

This then, will give you time to learn the new things pertaining to your MOS and to qualify yourself for promotion to the next higher grade again.

E-5 OVER 6 IN GRADE

Urges Trailerites To Support Bill

FORT BLISS, Tex.: I am writing more to other Army men who own trailers than to Army Times.

At present there is a bill in Congress to equalize the movement of trailers with the movement of household goods, but there seems to have been almost no comment on the bill.

I have written to the Senate Armed Services committee regarding the bill. It has taken no action on it and has had very little mail regarding it.

I'm sure there are hundreds—even thousands—of trailerites who feel as I do about the injustice of the present trailer setup. At the present rates, I would have to pay 27 cents a mile out of my own

pocket, in addition to the 20 cents a mile received from the government.

This, plus the fact that I have to pay in advance, then put in for the trailer allowance and then find that the Finance office does not agree with the hauling company as to mileage (it's less, of course).

Then, to top off the whole thing, we cannot draw dislocation pay.

When we move in to a new trailer park, chances are that we will have to buy new fittings, pipes and stands. If the trailer is held up you spend three or four days or longer in a motel.

I am a confirmed trailerite but just can't afford to move.

So come on, trailerites, let's show some interest in this. It could mean that you'll be able to move your trailer without going into debt and having to scrape and save until you get out of debt.

MSGT. WILLIAM LANGLEY

African Collector Seeks U.S. Badges

STILLFONTEIN, Transvaal: Union of South Africa: I am the owner of a collection of regimental and police force badges.

I should be very much obliged if you would give me a suggested method of approach to American forces and police establishments to enable me to start negotiating in your country.

My collection has proved of great interest to local associations of ex-servicemen and no less to their sons, daughters and wives.

It would be only fair that such renowned corps as the U.S. Marines, various U.S. Army units, the New York police and other equally famous organizations should be honored with others of their own spirit and reputation.

CLYDE TERRY
Post Office Stilcom

Chicago-Gary Nikemen Score Perfect Kills

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—The four Chicago-Gary Army Air Defense batteries participating in annual service practice guided missile firings at Red Canyon Range, N.M., recently attained 100 percent target destruction efficiency by effectively engaging a total of 12 drone aircraft with the 12 missiles they fired.

Three batteries from the northern sector of the defense are part of the 1st Missile Bn., 517th Arty. Regt., commanded by Maj. Phillip R. Melcher. They are Btry. A and Btry. B of the Libertyville Nike site commanded by Capt. Joseph C. Altman and Lt. William W. DeWitt respectively. Btry. C located at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is commanded by Capt. Andrew D. Parker, Jr.

The remaining battery, from the Hammond, Ind., area, Btry. C of the 4th Missile Bn., 52d Arty., commanded by Capt. Melvin J. Tufts, is located at the Munster, Ind., Nike site. Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Bruno is the Battalion Commander.

National Guardsmen To Train at Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Advance elements of the 41st Inf. National Guard Division have poured into "tent city" housing units at Camp Murray near here.

Murray is the annual site of the division's two-week long training period. This year's refresher course opened 13 June and ends 27 June. Some good troops are expected to train here.

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26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.56	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
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Kemp, M. H. Hq. Fifth 5000 Chicago fr
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Walters fr Columbia.
McNeil, C. L. ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC.
Murch, G. E. OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft. Bliss.
Rouse, J. E. Hq. Fifth 9800 Chicago fr
St. Meade.

MAJORS: Kemp, M. E. 8th Det AD Sch 4082 Ft. Bliss
fr Colorado Springs.

Reid, M. M. USA CGSC Ft. Leavenworth
fr Bedford.
Reese, A. W. USA Tng Cn & Sch
9322 Ft. Devens fr Nashville.

Semmes, M. A. Bedford fr Ft. Knox.
Sutherland, W. F. Jr. USAARMS Ft. Knox
fr Atlanta.

Tugman, R. F. 1st Recon Sq 16th Cav 2d
Mal Comd Ft. Carson fr Ft. Knox.

CAPTAINS: Ackley, J. M. 3d Armd Div Ft. Hood fr
Ft. Chaffee.

Duckworth, G. H. Control Hq. USA CDEC
8310 Ft. Ord fr Phila.

Lapins, G. T. 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armd
Cp Irwin fr Ft. Polk.

McDonald, R. H. USMA 9822 West Point
fr Ft. Gary.

McGuire, J. J. Columbia Univ NY fr Ft.
Leavenworth.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Broadway, J. D. USAAVNS Ft. Rucker fr
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Carr, R. F. 8th Det USAARMS 2160 Ft.
Knox fr Ft. Benning.

Hull, F. E. Jr. 8th Det USAARMS 2160 Ft.
Knox fr Ft. Benning.

Reynolds, R. D. USAAVNS Ft. Rucker fr
Ft. Bragg.

Landau, B. M. 8th Det USAARMS 2160 Ft.
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Mangrum, G. D. 8th Det USAARMS 2160 Ft.
Knox fr Ft. Campbell.

Mattling, M. E. USA GAN 3150 Ft. Bragg
fr Ft. Knox.

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Meade.

Brady, J. W. IV USAAVNS Ft. Rucker fr
Ft. Hood.

Bratton, R. J. USAAVNS Ft. Rucker fr
Ft. Knox.

Lohmeyer, S. M. CC A 1st Armd Div Ft.
Hood fr Ft. Polk.

ARTILLERY

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Sulland.

Folda, J. T. Jr. Elm OSD 9000 DC fr DC.
Hutton, H. M. Forest Gen Annex WRAMC
DC fr DC.

Lee, E. M. 8th Det USAWC 2162-00 Carlisle
Bks fr DC.

Quandt, D. P. MDW 7001 DC fr DC.

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Borden, C. A. Hq. Fifth 5000 Chicago fr
Detroit.

Briggs, M. L. Jr. Dallas Area Comd Dallas
fr Ft. Sill.

Chilton, P. G. Hq. Fifth 5000 Chicago fr
Burlington.

Flake, R. W. 8th Det Co C USALS 8302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft. Bliss.

Galloway, A. J. Sig AD Engr Acy Ft. Meade
fr Ft. Bliss.

Hartney, W. W. OTIG 9866 DC fr Ft. Camp-
bell.

Laney, W. T. Jr. Co C Stu Det USALS
6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Buffalo.

Nash, G. E. Jr. Georgetown Univ DC fr DC.
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Ward, W. D. USARMA Trans Det 8533
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MAJORS: Ammon, G. F. Jr. 2d Mal Bn 30th Arty Ft.
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Boomer, R. J. 24th Arty Gp Del Stor Actv
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Brown, S. L. TAGSUSA 9511 Ft. Harrison
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Bryant, C. M. 1st How Bn 83d Arty Ft.
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Bushong, C. R. Air Def Bd 8204 Ft. Bliss fr
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Dancy, C. C. 40th Arty Brig Ft. Barry fr
Pres of San Francisco.

Dixon, F. N. 82d Admin Co Ft. Bragg fr
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Foster, J. B. 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB
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Gugler, R. A. 4th Rgn USARADCOM Kan-
sas City fr Kansas City.

Johnson, R. C. Ord Mal Comd Redstone
Ars fr Ft. Bliss.

Kennedy, R. P. USACGSC 5025 Ft. Leaven-
worth fr Cleveland.

Kueber, P. C. 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr
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Lucas, R. L. 5th Arty Gp Ft. Hanford fr
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Mayer, G. E. 18th Arty Gp S Ph Mil Res
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Monsour, T. B. Charlotte fr Jasper.

Morris, W. H. Jr. 56th Arty Brig Ft. Banks
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Mess, V. R. 52d Arty Brig Ft. Wadsworth
fr Pres of San Francisco.

Pack, G. H. 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB
fr Ft. Bliss.

Pechulla, F. V. 63d Arty Gp New Britain
fr Ft. Miles.

Primmore, G. M. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker
fr Ft. Chaffee.

Rapier, R. R. 35th Arty Brig Ft. Meade fr
Ft. Bliss.

Richters, R. L. Det 7 Staunton Mil Acad
Staunton fr Ft. Meade.

Rose, J. O. Jr. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div
Ft. Hood fr Ft. Hayes.

Smith, K. W. 45th Arty Brig Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Riley.

Smith, W. O. 4th Gun Bn 7th Arty Sav
River Def Area Augusta fr Ft. Ord.

Tanner, J. J. 1st GM Bde Ft. Bliss fr Ft.
Bliss.



Tomlinson, W. H. USARADCOM Ent AFB
fr Ft. Bliss.

Welden, J. W. 4th RGN USARADCOM Kan-
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Wilson, M. E. Bryan Area Comd fr Ft. Sill.
Worff, G. H. 52d Arty Brig Ft. Wadsworth
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CAPTAINS: Barnett, J. H. 164th MI Platoon-Ft. Bragg
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Braswell, V. S. USAARMS 4050 Ft. Sill fr
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Exper Cen 8214 Ft. Ord fr Jersey City.

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Christiansen, E. C. J. 5th Mal Bn 562d
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Collins, J. J. USMA 9822 West Point fr
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Ferguson, A. L. 5th Mal Bn 55th Arty
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Frandsen, D. P. 8th Det Gr Ft. Huachuca
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Higgins, T. G. Air Def Cen 4082 Ft. Bliss
fr Ft. Polk.

Horton, W. USAAMC 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft.
Bragg.

Johnstone, R. H. Air Def Cen 4082 Ft. Bliss
fr Franklin.

McConnell, D. M. Hq. XVI Corps, 8304
Omaha fr Ft. Sill.

McCord, R. E. Geo Wash Univ DC fr Ft.
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McGuire, V. P. US ARADSCN 4054 Ft. Bliss
fr Lincoln.

Mitchell, W. L. 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty
Duncannon fr Ft. Bliss.

Raposa, A. P. 4th Mal Bn 562d Arty Dun-
cannon AF Sta fr Ft. Bliss.

Stevens, G. Jr. USA ADGRU Kans 5304-02
XVI Corps Topeka fr Ft. Hood.

Telchik, L. 3d FA Bn 3d Arty Ft. Knox
fr Bogalusa.

Van Mastricht, P. 61st Arty Gp Milwau-
kee fr Orlando.

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Springs fr Ft. Rucker.

Clark, D. 2d Mal Comd Ft. Carson fr Ft.
Rucker.

Jones, R. J. USA RODCOM Colorado
Springs fr Ft. Rucker.

Kilian, J. R. 5th Mal Bn 55th Arty Olathe
Naval Air St. fr Ft. Bliss.

Satterthwaite, G. QM Sch Ft. Lee fr Ports-
mouth.

Sevilla, E. R. 162d MI Co Ft. Hood fr Pres
of Monterey.

Wheat, T. W. Jr. Hq. Ord Mal Comd 8302
Redstone Ars fr Ft. Hood.

White, M. F. USAAVNS Ft. Rucker fr Ft.
Walters.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Allen, W. W. 52d Arty Bde Ft. Wadsworth
fr Ft. Bliss.

Beasley, W. A. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd
Div Ft. Hood fr Ft. Sill.

Bishop, W. K. 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft.
Ord fr Ft. Sill.

Bonds, G. C. 2d Arty Gp Niagara fr Ft.
Bliss.

Brickell, G. L. 1st Mal Bn 63d Arty Scott
AFB fr Ft. Bliss.

Carr, J. G. 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights
fr Ft. Bliss.

Cercy, J. C. 26th Arty Gp Ft. Lawton fr
Chopay, R. A. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Coates, C. A. Jr. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Cooper, N. 2d Mal Bn 3d Mal Comd Ft.
Bragg fr Ft. Sill.

Duke, F. M. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div
Ft. Hood fr Ft. Sill.

Eaton, H. G. Jr. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Erikson, H. G. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Fleming, L. M. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Fraser, D. L. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Gaumn, D. W. 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr
Ft. Sill.

Gardner, L. V. 18th Arty Sou Ph Mil Res
Broughton fr Ft. Bliss.

Hall, R. T. M. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Jones, R. 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB
fr Ft. Bliss.

Klika, D. W. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div
Ft. Hood fr Ft. Sill.

Knight, K. E. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Sill.

Latta, C. R. 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr
Ft. Sill.

Lindquist, P. D. 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft.
Ord fr Ft. Sill.

Litherland, J. T. 56th Arty Bde Ft. Banks
fr Ft. Bliss.

Luff, M. J. 18th Arty Gp Sou Ph Mil Res
Broughton fr Ft. Bliss.

Masterson, P. D. CCA 1st Armd Div Ft.
Hood fr Ft. Rucker.

Mason, G. A. CC A 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood
fr Ft. Sill.

Musson, R. A. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div
Ft. Hood fr Ft. Sill.

Newman, K. E. 3d How Bn 16th Arty Ft.
Bragg fr Ft. Sill.

Parilla, J. G. Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div
Ft. Hood fr Ft. Sill.

Patterson, J. M. 52d Arty Bde Ft. Wad-
sworth fr Ft. Bliss.

Pieuch, J. J. 2d Arty Gp Ft. Niagara fr
Ft. Bliss.

Ross, P. B. 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft. Ord
fr Ft. Sill.

Sewell, A. J. CCA 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood
fr Ft. Rucker.

Sheldon, C. M. 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr
Ft. Sill.

Shine, E. S. Jr. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Willis, E. C. Jr. 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Herick, CWO-2, B. L. 3d Mal Bn 64th
Arty Olathe AF Sta fr Ft. Bliss.

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONELS: Lipsey, R. C. 2d Hq. USA WADCOM 9764-02
Ft. Meade fr Ft. Meade.

MAJORS: O'Connor, W. V. Fordham Univ Inst of
Contemporary Russian Studies NY fr
Ft. McPherson.

Lacour, H. J. USATC FA 4050 Ft. Sill fr
Ft. Chaffee.

Spurlock, E. E. C. Johnson 7506 New Or-
leans fr Ft. Polk.

MAJOR: Elliott, R. B. Univ of Denver fr Denver

CAPTAINS: Ballew, W. F. Jr. USAAMC 4050 Ft. Sill fr
Ft. McClellan.

Burnett, N. C. Cml C Sch Spt Bn 1550
Ft. McClellan fr Ft. Hood.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Mayhew, J. W. Trans Actv Test Spt Actv
7506 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Rucker.

Niemans, T. E. USA Tng Regt 9323 Ft.
Devens fr Ft. Devens.

Uhrig, R. A. Cml C Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft.
Naval Air St. fr Ft. Bragg.

2d LIEUTENANT: McDonald, W. E. Trans Actv Test & Spt
Actv 7506 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Rucker.

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS: Lancaster, C. N. Dental Det 4119-02 White
Sands Mal Range fr Ft. Hood.

Lauchner, J. E. Univ of Pa Sch of Dent
Phila fr Ft. Benning.

Manbeck, P. E. USO GAN 9003-96 Ft. Ord
fr Lemper.

Poster, J. K. Jr. Univ of Ala Med Con Sch
of Dentistry Birmingham fr DC.

FOX, W. H. Univ of Pa Phila fr Ft. Myer.

Thompson, C. W. Univ of Ala Med Con Sch
of Dentistry Birmingham fr Ft. Wood.

Urban, D. P. 5th Spt El Granite City
Engr Dep 3186 Granite City fr Chicago.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONELS: Alkerson, D. W. OCSAROTC 8536 DC fr
New Orleans.

Barnes, R. A. ODCSLOG 8839 DC fr Balti-
more.

McCrackin, E. D. USA GAN 3165 Ft. Gordon
fr Ft. Bliss.

MAJORS: Jones, M. R. Phila QM Dep 9430 Phila fr
Ft. Stewart.

Rheubar, G. D. USAINTC 9633-04 Ft. Hols-
bird fr DC.

CAPTAINS: Grommer, T. W. Jr. Landing Force Tng Unit
Amph Tng Comd USAN Amph Base
Coronado fr Ft. Lewis.

Manner, W. C. Engr Cen 2430 Ft. Belvoir
fr Ft. Polk.

Holloway, H. G. Cleveland fr Ft. Benning.

Boyd, G. M. Stu Det USAES 2430 Ft. Bel-
voir fr Ft. Belvoir.

McNamee, V. D. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker
fr San Marcos.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Donahue, J. E. III 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning
fr Ft. Holsbird.

Henrich, A. R. 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr
Ft. Holsbird.

Kirkman, T. M. 837th Engr Gp Ft. Camp-
bell fr Ft. Belvoir.

Shaw, R. H. Engr Ca 2430 Ft. Belvoir fr
Granite City.

Solomon, S. M. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker
fr Ft. Belvoir.

Vincent, F. A. Cp Drum fr Ft. Belvoir.

Walker, R. E. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker
fr Cp Gary.

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Walters, E. D. Fin & Acct, Ofr 5094
DC fr Ft. Gordon.

INFANTRY

COLONELS: Gottlieb, D. E. M. Log Comd Ft. Ord fr St.
Louis.

Heuser, J. G. MDW 7001 DC fr DC.

Jordan, M. A. Elm ODC 9001 DC fr DC.

Kotter, J. M. Elm ODC 9001 DC fr DC.

Reuser, E. L. Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC.

LIEUT. COLONELS: O'Neill, J. M. Elm MI Bn Ft. Meade fr
Ft. Polk.

O'Neill, J. M. OJCS 9001 DC fr DC.

Amberg, J. F. Jr. ODCSOPS 9534 DC fr
Ft. Rucker.

Colo, C. A. ODCSOPS 9534 DC fr Ft. Rucker.

Conroy, R. M. USAAN 3186 Ft. Rucker fr
Ft. Leavenworth.

Genard, R. Y. Del S Va Mil Inst Lexington
fr Ft. Benning.

Johnson, R. W. Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Benning.

QM Testing New Tropical Boots, Other Gear

FORT LEE, Va.—A 27-man test team left the QM Research and Engineering Command's field evaluation agency at Fort Lee last week for the hottest assignment of the year.

Its destination: Yuma Test Station, Ariz. Its mission: to conduct the agency's hot-dry (desert) test program.

The mean maximum July temperature at Yuma is 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Back in September 1950, a maximum temperature of 123 degrees was recorded.

As the mercury soars into the three-digit figure, agency troops will carry out their test mission along the blistering terrain of Yuma.

There are four major types of surfaces at Yuma—rock, gravel, sand and silt and clay. These multiple types of terrain offer a natural proving ground for the savage testing to which the agency must put experimental quartermaster items.

Testing began 22 June and will continue until approximately 1 September. Three experimental quartermaster items are getting the teams attention this summer—tropical combat boots, thermal protective face cream and plastic packboards.

THE UNIQUE feature of the tropical boot is that the sole is molded directly to the upper part. This revolutionary boot construction eliminates dozens of separate steps necessary in conventional boot manufacture and greatly reduces boot cost.

The thermal protective face cream was designed to protect exposed flesh from the effects of thermal radiation. In the Yuma test, the team will try to determine the wearability of the face cream in soaring temperatures.

Specifically, agency technologists must know whether the cream will melt, run, crack or irritate skin when worn for long periods in the blazing sun. Medical officers will keep tabs on the effects of the cream.

The experimental plastic packboard is designed for carrying such loads as ammunition or gasoline cans on men's backs. It is constructed so that it may easily be adjusted to fit an individual wear-

er's back and is intended to replace the one-size wooden packboard.

ALL THREE TESTS will run concurrently. Wearing molded sole boots, plastic packboard and pro-

ective face cream, test personnel will cross deep sand, rough rocks, silt deposits and mountains.

The boots must be worn at least 60 days to meet the stringent requirements of the test. Moreover, during each week of testing the

boots must be worn for at least 30 miles, including a five-mile forced march.

Five gallon cans containing varying amounts of sand equal to the weights of such items as gasoline-filled cans and loaded ammunition

boxes will be attached to experimental packboards and worn under simulated combat conditions.

There will be "enemy" attacks and ambushes. And there will be patrol duty with test personnel wearing full field equipment.

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Weight Change May Cut Moving Costs

WASHINGTON — Some servicemen will get a better break in the shipment of household goods under a change effective 1 Aug. which provides a new formula for deducting packing weights. It should save some men money on "overweight" shipments.

The change allows deduction of 40 percent of the gross weight of packed and crated household goods shipments and five percent of the

gross weight of motor van shipments in determining the net weight.

Now, present allowable deductions for household goods packing materials are 28.5 percent of the gross for packed and crated, and 4.8 percent for motor van shipments.

Take an example of a man shipping packed and crated household goods. Assume he's authorized 6000 pounds. However, when his goods are actually packed and crated the total weight is 10,000 pounds. Under the present formula, he deducts 28.5 percent, leaving him with 7150 pounds. Under the 40 percent formula, he deducts 4000 pounds and thus reduces the total to 6000, the amount he is actually authorized.

Officials stressed, however, that the actual net weight (the weight of the person's items without packing) will be used whenever possible and "the deduction allowances will be applicable only when it is impractical to obtain an actual weight."

THE REVISION appears in Change 83 of the Joint Travel Regs. Change 83 also:

- Prohibits storage of temporary change-of-station weight allowance shipments of household goods.
- States that service people who move household goods at personal expense may be reimbursed up to cost which would have accrued by Government shipment.

California Pays Non-Resident Trailer Rebate

WASHINGTON.—Trailer tax refunds for servicemen stationed in California between 7 July 1955 and 8 July 1958 are for non-residents of that state, legal officers said last week.

Military personnel living in trailers in California during that period who were legal residents of that State are not entitled to the tax rebate.

Eligible military members who paid trailer coach registration and license fees in California during the period may obtain refund applications from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Attn, Unit No. 7, PO Box 319, Sacramento, Calif.

3 Fort MacArthur Aviators Decorated for Air Rescue

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Three aviators from Fort MacArthur have been awarded the Air Medal for their successful rescue of a seriously injured officer from the crash scene of an H-13 copter on top of the Los Pinetos mountains in California.

The three men, 1st Lt. Wallace

G. Blaisdell, the pilot; 1st Lt. Harold A. Marvin, the co-pilot; and SP5 Frederick G. Chase, crew chief, voluntarily attempted the rescue of a seriously injured officer despite oncoming darkness, treacherous terrain and extreme air turbulence.

WHILE BLAISDELL and Marvin piloted the copter, crew chief Chase stood in the open cargo door and directed the officers in successfully landing the rescue craft after several previous failures. The landing was accomplished with only the main landing gear of the H-21 resting on a narrow ridge while the forward half of the ship extended over the steep mountainside.

Crew Chief Chase's citation reads "... and since neither the pilot nor co-pilot had visual reference to the ridge, Specialist Chase's calm courage and exceptional display of airmanship was a prime factor in the speedy evacuation of the victim to a hospital for necessary medical attention."

Blaisdell and Marvin were cited for "exceptional courage, leadership and technical proficiency."

All three men are assigned to the 47th Artillery Brigade Air Defense at Fort MacArthur.

Enemy Paintings To Be Displayed At 4th Army Hq.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Twenty German and Japanese war paintings, some of them by well known artists, have been obtained by Headquarters Fourth Army from the Quartermaster Depot, Richmond, Va., where they have been in storage.

The paintings, taken during War II from opposing forces, depict all major battle fronts. They were selected by Robert Banister, noted Northwest artist who is arts and crafts director, Fourth Army Special Services.

Largest of the paintings is entitled "The Last Days of Singapore," by Fujita, prominent Japanese artist. This painting is 12 feet wide and seven feet high.

Other paintings depict the fighting in North Africa, Maginot Line operations, street fighting in Russia, tank battles, and ruins of Cambrai. Some of the paintings are the works of Hans Muller, German artist.

Permission to select the 20 paintings from among many in storage was given Brig. Gen. John C. Hayden, Fourth Army Chief of Staff, by the Historical Branch, Department of the Army.

Before the paintings are permanently hung in the Fourth Army quadrangle they will be given a public viewing at the multiple crafts shop, Fort Sam Houston.



Fort Jackson Ceremony

A MARCHING PROFICIENCY streamer is tied to the guidon of Co. E, 17th Sp. Bn. by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Cockfield. Looking on is Col. Thomas R. Hannah, CO, 4th Tng. Regt. while 2d Lt. Milton D. Suboski, CO, Co. E, accepts the award. Suboski's company won the streamer for marching in a regimental review held recently at Fort Jackson's Hilton Field.

JACKSON BRIEFS

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Col. W. M. Mueller, commanding officer, 2d Training Regiment, left Fort Jackson this month for Bloomington, Ind., where he will begin a new assignment as director of military science and tactics at the University of Indiana.

He arrived at Fort Jackson in December, 1957 and assumed command of the 2d Training Regiment in January, 1958.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mueller was a battalion commander in the 103d Div. in France and Germany during War II.

Shea and Shaun Patrick, 17 months and four years old respectively, can claim some definite distinction among their contemporaries.

These two children were awarded \$100 first prize in girl's and boy's division of Fort Jackson's personality child contest in a judging of photographs taken by the post exchange photo concession, Cole Studios.

Nancy is the daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John G. Shea. Shaun's parents are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Slyman Jr.

Anniversary

Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke celebrated his first year as commanding general of this Infantry training center 10 June.

Post Tour

The 1959 Palmetto Boys' State convention toured the post 13 June, accompanied by U.S. Senator Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina. Four hundred boys from all over the state ate breakfast in the personnel center mess hall and then attended a review at Hilton Field staged by NCOs of the 1st Training Regiment. A tour of the tank park and a film showing of the "Highlights of Basic Training," produced and filmed at Fort Jackson, concluded the morning's activities.

'Superior' Children

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Ft. Jackson Features 'Angry 19'

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The small declaration on the side of the over-sized model of the so-called "Angry 19" says, "Whenever better training aids are made we will make 'em." This was a final touch by one of the spirited artists who had just spent three weeks helping assemble an AN/GRC-19 radio receiver and transmitter.

Third Army Training Aids Center at Fort Jackson, under the direction of Capt. K. C. Charnichael, recently has completed a seven-foot-long model which is two and a half times as large as the actual set. The model will be used in 4th Training Regiment's radio school as a visual and demonstrational aid for instruction and orientation in the use of radio receivers and transmitters.

WHILE the model will not actually receive or transmit radio signals, every functional part of the set necessary to the instructor has been duplicated. Revolving numbers for several meters on the radio set were taken from an old gas pump dial. Light switches from jeeps and other automobile parts had been collected by shop personnel knowing that the need for such items would arise eventually.

Construction cost of the model was \$969, only about one half the cost of the actual set and it presents several advantages as a training aid over the actual set previously used. The AN/GRC-19 is a delicate set that can't be tampered with or operated by trainees who do not understand completely its technical arrangement. The model has the advantage of durability and may be operated by the unskilled beginner without damage.

The school estimates that the model will be used about 175 training hours a month. Its weight allows it to be moved easily in and out of the classrooms of the radio school.

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ROSALIE ANN LAURIE, a graduate of Havre de Grace, Md., Consolidated High School, receives formal notification of her selection as winner of the Army Chemical Center Enlisted Specialists Club's seventh annual scholarship from club president PFC Clifford Monzeglio.

ACC Enlisted Specialists Give Scholarship to Girl

EDGEWOOD, Md.—A 17-year-old Havre de Grace girl and her life-long dream to become a doctor got a mighty boost last week when she was awarded the Army Chemical Center Enlisted Specialists Club's seventh annual college scholarship.

Rosalie Ann Laurie, a graduating senior at the Havre de Grace Consolidated High School, accepted the \$500 grant in awards day ceremonies at the school.

She will use the money, plus other scholarship funds awarded her, when she begins her freshman year at Maryland's Morgan State College in September.

PFC Clifford Monzeglio, president of the Enlisted Specialists' Club, made the presentation. Composed of college and graduate-school trained enlisted men at the Center, the club instituted the award in 1953 to help deserving Harford County youngsters get a college education.

The recipients are selected each year by a joint committee of enlisted men and representatives of the Harford County Board of Education. While most club members hold degrees in the sciences, competition is not limited to aspiring young scientists.

In addition to the Army Chemical Center award, Rosalie won scholar-

ships from Morgan State and from the high school faculty. She also won the William L. Taylor Science Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, the Home Economics Award, the Millard E. Tydings Essay Award and an award from the school's commercial department.

The dream of pursuing a career in medicine has been with Rosalie for as long as she can remember. "That's all I've ever wanted to do," she explains. This summer Rosalie has been selected to participate in a federally supported five-week training program at Morgan State, where she'll get off to an early start in her pre-medical program.

Outstanding in academic work and extra-curricular activities throughout her high school career, Rosalie was on the staff of the yearbook, secretary of the Science Club, and a member of the student council. She has been awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaking Medal and the Morgan State College Honor Citation.

Hawaii Soldier Decorated for Lake Rescue

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—PFC Bobby K. Walker of the 14th Infantry received the Commendation Ribbon in a June ceremony here for his heroic and life-saving action last March at Wilson Lake in Wahiawa.

Walker was visiting a cousin, Navy Hospital Corpsman J. O. Barrett, at Wahiawa when they heard cries from the nearby lake. Rushing to the lake they spotted an overturned boat and several people floundering near it. Both men jumped into the water. Walker saved the life of three-year-old Lisa Calabrese while the sailor rescued her five-year-old sister, Merle.

The two men continued rescue operations and attempted to find another Calabrese child whose body later was recovered from the lake.

In May Walker and his cousin were recognized for their bravery. The Red Cross awarded them the Hawaii Red Cross citation of honor.

State Department Would Ease Wear of Foreign Decorations

WASHINGTON—A proposal for streamlining the system of approving wear of foreign decorations by U.S. servicemen is making its way slowly toward Congress. Chances are slim that it will get in and out this session unless there is a particularly late adjournment.

The current system for approval of foreign awards is involved. Most military persons can make "token" acceptance of foreign decorations (military assistance members are not supposed to do even that). But, they are required immediately to turn the medal, citation and other elements over to their service which turns it over to State Department for storage.

Periodically, State sends Congress a list of members who have received foreign decorations with a request for approval. In recent years, the lists have been limited to retired members and there have been very few of them. Thus, for all practical purposes, virtually all persons who have earned peacetime foreign decorations are forbidden to wear them. During wartime, Congress usually gives blanket approval for wear of decorations received from U.S. allies.

The new proposal would not change the system but would pave the way for State to send regular lists to Congress and include awards to active duty members.

The restriction is based on the constitutional prohibition against a citizen's acceptance of gifts, titles and honors from foreign powers. It applies not only to decorations but to foreign titles (no citizen may be "knighted") and to presents from foreigners.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT proposal to free some of the current stockpile of decorations and ease the acceptance of future awards began its rounds late last year. It is currently in the Bureau of the Budget which has asked the services and other affected agencies to comment. Budget sources said this week that most of the comments were in but that they had not studied them. This will wait until all answers have been

received. Then, if the sentiment is generally for a law change, presumably Budget will tell State to go ahead with it.

The Defense position is not known but there is some strong sentiment among the services that the system should be changed. It is embarrassing, they point out, that U.S. servicemen have to refuse or accept only in token the awards offered by the governments with whom they work. The matter gets even touchier when the U.S. decorates members of the some foreign nations whose honors U.S.

members must refuse. Even where U.S. troops may accept a foreign award, they cannot wear it.

Chances of the new proposal's getting to Congress this session are considered slim. The proposal must still clear several hurdles and even then would probably be subject of some delays in Congress. Unless Congress stays in session well into the summer, time will probably run out for the bill which would be well down the priority list at best. Meanwhile, there is no list in the mill for approval of any current decorations.

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Recruiting CO

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Col. Frederick J. Martineau, former executive officer of the Second Army Recruiting District was appointed CO of that unit last week. Martineau succeeds Col. Gerard C. Cowan, who has been named CO of Lordstown Military Reservation, Warren, Ohio.

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Housing Future Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON. — Money for recreational facilities for service children is provided in the catch-all housing bill finally approved by Congress this week.

The bill's fate on the President's desk is still uncertain.

The measure has been held up for some time by general housing items that do not concern the military.

As finally passed, this is what the bill provides:

- Extension of the Capehart housing program until 20 Sept. 1960.

- Allocation of up to \$200 per housing unit to build recreational facilities at Capehart projects. These could include such things as facilities for scout meetings, teenage clubs and sports activities.

- An increase from \$17,500 to \$20,000 in the maximum home loan for servicemen on active duty on which Uncle Sam pays the mortgage premium. A special program, designed to compensate active duty men for lost GI home loan privileges, provides the government pays the half percent mortgage premium on an FHA home loan as long as the man stays on active duty.

- An increase in FHA interest rates from 4½ to 5½ percent. These rates do not include the half percent insurance premium. The mortgage ceiling for FHA loans is raised to \$22,500 for single family dwellings and \$25,000 for two-family dwellings. It had been \$20,000 for both.

- Minimum down payments on FHA loans of three percent of the first \$13,500, 10 percent on the amount between \$13,500 and \$18,000 and 30 percent on all over \$18,000. Present law requires 15 percent on the amount between \$13,500 and \$18,000.

- Interest rates for Capehart mortgages remain at 4½ percent.

- A new provision for housing in "defense-impacted" areas where DOD certifies a need for the housing. Limited to only 5000 units, the program is designed chiefly for civilians at Air Defense Command installations located far from communities where housing is available.

THERE IS STILL a very real possibility that the President will veto the omnibus housing bill. The Capehart program would expire 30 June, if the bill dies.

Defense could continue to build projects contracted for but could not advertise for new construction if the law dies. But experts feel if the general housing bill is killed a special measure would be put through to save Capehart. Defense housing officials are not worried about the outcome.

Meanwhile, a separate veterans home loan bill was passed. As separate legislation it has a better chance of being approved than the general housing bill.

It provides \$100 million for direct loans to veterans—chiefly in rural areas where mortgage money is scarce. It permits an increase from 4½ to 5½ in interest rates on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The bill applies to World War II and Korea veterans. There is no loan law for peacetime veterans, though legislation for them is being considered in both houses of Congress.

New Ft. Gordon IG

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The new inspector general at the Signal Training Center is Lt. Col. Charles T. White, a veteran of 25 years active service. Col. White will replace Lt. Col. Waldemar A. Wittmus, who will retire from active service next month.

EVEN IF THEY DON'T FLY

20-Year Fliers May Get Permanent Air Pay

WASHINGTON—Defense officials asked Congress to make flight pay permanent for some 1600 long service pilots, with strong indications that some could draw the money without ever flying again.

At the same time, Air Force was putting the finishing touches on its program to pay fliers with 20-years rated service under the more temporary Defense directive. AF's regulations are supposed to be wrapped up by 1 July but it is doubtful whether they will take effect that early.

The Defense legislative proposal which went to Congress late last week would simply make a permanent law of the "rider" that has been tacked to the appropriations bill for the past several years. It would give the President permanent power to provide flight pay for fliers who are on status and have held aeronautical ratings for at least 20 years or are assigned outside the U.S. where regular flying is impractical.

AN INTERESTING point of the new proposal is its wording on the flight requirement for 20-year men. The Defense order allows payment of flight pay "without the requirement to fly." The proposed bill would allow continued pay "without the requirement to further participate in aerial flight."

Until now, officials have indicated that, despite the new authority, fliers with over 20 years would not draw their flight money unless

they met the requirements for remaining on active duty, including minimum flying hours annually. In short, they could collect for less than four hours per month but only while they met annual proficiency minimums.

Now, however, it appears that at least some of the rated officers could draw with no future flying. In passing the bill to Congress, Defense said that of the 1600 pilots of all services who have over 20 years, "a portion will be required to continue active flying in the per-

formance of their assigned duties." Of the rest, it said, "on a case-by-case basis, Service Secretaries will waive flying requirements for those personnel with over 20 years rated service who will not be required to fly in connection with their present job or probable future assignments."

The exact numbers allowed to stop flying but draw pay will be decided "after a detailed examination of individual records."

If the permanent legislation passes—it has already been intro-

duced in the house—and it is applied broadly, it will mean that many fliers can look for permanent title to their flight money after 20 years in the cockpit. The services have favored some protection of the money on the grounds that it is needed security for attraction of high calibre fliers.

Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

came could say only that the Department "would study" the senator's views.

It was obvious that they would study them with dismay, for a slowdown in the retirement of general officers would inevitably mean a slowdown all along the promotion ladder.

STENNIS asked Defense to consider an amendment to require that brigadier generals be retained on active duty until at least age 55 and major generals until at least age 58.

He inserted in the record the following figures on early general officer retirements since 1 July 1956.

Of 71 retired AF generals, 45 are under 55 (64 percent).

Of 105 retired Army brigadier generals, 36 are under 55 (33 percent).

Seven of 14 retired Marine generals are under 55 (50 percent).

And seven of 63 retired admirals are under 55 (11 percent).

THE SENATOR said the loss of good officers "in their prime of experience" was something that has bothered him for some time. He said he realized Defense would have administrative difficulty but that something had to be done.

He told Defense to "come back with an answer."

"If these general officers are fully performing," Stennis said, "it appears they should be retained for at least some additional time."

Finucane said Defense was thinking of taking Stennis' suggestion in regard to medical officers.

Stennis said he meant his remarks for all officers.

TESTIFYING for the Army on White Charger (S-1795) was Maj. Gen. R. W. Porter Jr., director of Military Personnel Management. He said the Army has no immediate need for the bill but that it is desirable permissive authority "for possible future contingencies."

The White Charger bill grew out of the Cordier Report, which envisioned stricter control on officer quality along with higher pay rates.

The bill would allow forced retirement of up to 20 percent of twice-passed-over colonels and as many lieutenant colonels and majors in the women's corps as the services wanted to retire. The officers would have completed 20 years service before retirement.

THE BILL would also allow selection boards for major, lieutenant colonel and colonel to make five percent of promotions from below the zone, would make "best qualified" method of selection mandatory for grades above captain and would eliminate the references to age and seniority in the laws prescribing temporary and permanent promotion selections.

The Army is already using the "best qualified" method.

Porter said the below the zone selections are now used in temporary promotions. Since 1956, 15 percent of new colonels and 10 percent of lieutenant colonels have been from below the zone. But he said the Army would hesitate to use the authority for permanent promotions because of the fear of stagnation if the officers remained in grade for longer periods of time than normal.

Leave Forbidden for Those In 'Excess Leave' Status

WASHINGTON — The Army's leave policy now has been clarified to forbid accruing leave by those in "excess leave" status and to permit granting leave credit to those who, considered "absent from their post of duty without authorization," have the absence excused as unavoidable.

These changes to present regulations appear as Changes 4 to AR 630-5.

Individuals on excess leave, normally students going to school at their own expense (medical students) or on a Rhodes scholarship, will not in future be credited with leave.

If so credited, they would be entitled to a month's pay and allowances each year. They would have

to be placed on duty status every 11 months, then granted a month's normal leave with pay, then be returned to excess leave status in order to continue their schooling.

A number of Regular Army lieutenants are pursuing four-year medical courses on an excess leave basis, during which they draw neither pay nor allowances.

Members on leave who are unavoidably absent, usually for reasons beyond their control, will not lose leave credit if their absence is excused. Likewise, men detained by civil authorities, unless as witnesses, don't get leave credit for the time they are absent. But if the circumstances are such that the man's commander decides to excuse the absence, then leave credit is given for this time.

McElroy Asks Money For More 'Birds', Flattop

(Continued from Page 1)

the House cut from the Bomarc missile and said \$10.8 million of Nike-Hercules money could be freed for other items as a result of the new air defense master plan, which contemplates the cuthack of both systems.

The House added \$200 million to the funds requested for Nike-Zeus anti-missile and McElroy said Defense would like to have all the extra money.

The Secretary opposed the one percent cut in civilian personnel called for by the House. The bulk of the cut would hit blue collar workers, he said, and with pay increases and added materiel costs, the work force will have to be reduced even without the one percent cut. The added one percent cut would have "a serious impact on the day-to-day operations of the service," he insisted.

DEFENSE IS WILLING to use \$73 million of the \$172 million extra the House voted for the Atlas and Minuteman ICBMs, McElroy told the Senators. He added that even if Congress chose to vote the full amount, he would not use the funds.

Included in the O&M cuts were \$25 million for proficiency flying. McElroy said the revised flight pay regulations will eventually save money but not before calendar year 1960. He asked the flying money be restored.

McElroy said "No one item in the entire 1960 defense program received more attention than the carrier." He said the carrier would help the Navy's anti-sub capability.

HERE ARE OTHER items proposed by McElroy, with his reasons:

- Restore \$127,500,000 for the Mace missile. It is planned for deployment in Europe and cancel-

ing it now would mean either a substitute missile system or additional tactical aircraft would have to be procured — either of which would be costly.

- Delete the extra funds provided for the Army Reserve and National Guard and keep them at the figures of 270,000 and 360,000 as proposed by the President. If the higher figures of 300,000 and 400,000 are sustained, an appropriation of only \$124.1 million additional is needed, not the \$152.5 million provided by the House.

- Eliminate the legislative rider that prevents procurement of supplies from foreign firms. It is harmful to our relations with our allies.

MAJ. GEN. DAVID W. TRAUB, director of Army Budget, made these requests for budget changes:

Operation and Maintenance, Army — Restoration of \$36.106 million. Elimination of \$48.8 million added for Reserve components.

Procurement of Equipment and Missiles, Army — Restoration of \$12.4 million. A reduction of \$20 million added for Reserves.

Research, Development, Test and Evaluation — A reduction of \$10.8 million from the Nike-Hercules budget.

Reserve Personnel, Army — A reduction of \$29.7 million.

National Guard Personnel, Army — A reduction of \$43 million.

Operation and Maintenance, Army National Guard — A reduction of \$11 million.

In the Operation and Maintenance appropriation, the Army accepts the reduction of \$1,089,000 which includes the procurement of trophies (\$13,000), the operation of the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. (\$950,000), and the cost of transporting personal mail to Hawaii and Alaska (\$126,000), Traub said. But it needs the \$36.106 million cut from its day-to-day operating cost.

64 in Army Graduate From AFSC

NORFOLK, Va. — Sixty-four Army officers received their diplomas as members of the Silver Anniversary graduating class of the Armed Forces Staff College here on 26 June.

Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, Commandant, US Coast Guard, was featured speaker at the ceremonies which closed the five and one-half month course in joint staff and operations.

Navy Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn, Jr., Commandant of the college, presided at commencement ceremonies.

Army officers graduating were:

COLONELS

John J. Haley Thurman A. Irving
Roland W. Hamelin Wm. W. R. Purcell
James F. Harris George C. Williams

LT. COLS.

William G. Barry Ralph Kinnes
Daniel C. Bird Fred. J. Kroesen
Charles Bogner Zim E. Lawhon
Gerald E. Boyea Stephen J. Mancuso
Edward L. Bruger Joseph W. Marks
George W. Buser Ellsworth L. Miller
Paul Chmar Jack P. Napier
Wm. L. Clark Jr. Jack C. Neve
William E. Clifford John A. O'Brien
Edward P. Downing Raymond D. Fearsall
Jack A. Dunlap Ernest L. Perry
Charles W. Flint Morris W. Pettit
Louis Gelling William V. Redding
Paul Gray Jr. Darrie H. Richards
Richard R. Hallock D. B. Robichaux
John B. Hancock Louis F. Sauter Jr.
Mitchell J. Hazam Jeffrey G. Smith
Oran K. Henderson R. E. Vandervort Jr.
Walter J. Hewitt F. R. Veach Jr.
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William R. Hahn William F. Roos

European Assignment

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. William A. Hamrick departed Fort Sam's Brooke Army Medical Center recently to become executive officer for the Army surgeon general in Europe. Hamrick has been director of the department of administration at Army Medical Service School and also a full professor at Baylor University graduate school since 1956.

Reservists Must Take Polio Shots

WASHINGTON — Camp-bound Army Reservists are being required to take polio shots as part of their immunization schedule for the first time this year.

More than 300,000 Army Reservists are slated to attend camp this summer.

The new policy, outlined in AR 140-123, adds the polio shot requirement to the individual reservist's immunization list which includes smallpox, typhoid and paratyphoid fever, tetanus and diphtheria.

The polio shot has been a requirement for active duty personnel for about a year. "AR 140-123 merely brings reservists who are going on active duty for periods of 15 days or more in line with Regular establishment requirements," an official said.

He said the polio rate among active duty personnel and reservists has been declining the past few years.

The regulation points out that the polio shot requirement only applies to reservists going on 15 days or more active duty either for summer training or service school.

It urges citizen-soldiers to volunteer for the inoculation before going to summer camp where it's a requirement so they can devote the entire active duty tour to training in their individual specialty and with their unit.

AR 140-123 REQUIRES Army reservists after first shots to receive a smallpox revaccination every three years; typhoid and paratyphoid shots every four years; and reimmunization for tetanus and diphtheria every four years.

It requires all reservists up to the age of 40 to take the polio shot.

Navy Planning Liaison Post At Ft. Eustis

WASHINGTON.—In order to improve the flow of information between the Navy and Army's shipping experts, the Navy is planning to establish a liaison post at the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

The new Navy post proposed by the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, will presumably go to a junior captain or senior commander, either a line or Supply Corps officer.

The man to be selected for the new job has not yet been named. However, criteria for the assignment calls for an officer with experience in engineering, research and development, and with either Military Sea Transportation Service or commercial shipping experience.

Fort Lewis Colonel In New Assignment

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A former academic director of the Army's Judge Advocate General's School at Charlottesville, Va., has been named judicial officer of Area VI, a region encompassing the western states, Alaska and Hawaii. Col. Cameron F. Woods, circuit judicial officer of the 14th judicial circuit at Fort Lewis, will step into his new position at The Presidio of San Francisco 1 July.

The colonel directed the resident student-teaching program of the Army's military law school for officer lawyers from 1951 to 1955.



Comfortable 'Coon

CAUGHT UP a pole in a season when everyone likes to take it easy, "Buccooner" is trying to decide whether to bring home the bacon today or just let things ride till tomorrow. The raccoon is the mascot of Co. C, 32d Inf., 3d Army Missile Command, at Fort Bragg.

27 Languages Are Offered In New 3d Army Program

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Intelligence Reservists from seven southeastern states are being urged by the Army to take advantage of a newly-instituted language refresher training program.

Twenty-seven language courses are available to personnel of these units who possess a degree of proficiency in a foreign tongue.

Aim of the 24 two-hour periods per year training is to improve fluency and familiarity with a language. In addition to Intelligence specialists other Reservists serving in an assignment for which a need, or strong desirability, for such training exists may participate in the program.

Instruction stresses military subjects for mastering all types of documents commonly encountered in combat and colloquial speech necessary for successful questioning of prisoners.

Supplementing the program is the recent establishment at Fort Bragg of a language electronic training facility with tape, film and book library for the use of Reserve linguists during their annual active duty training.

French, German and Russian will be offered from 10 July to 2 August at Fort Bragg and per-

sons required to take annual training are requested to apply for the Third Army Area Intelligence School. Information may be obtained from local Reserve advisers.

Languages that may be taught under the Army training program are: Albanian; Arabic; Burmese; Chinese, Cantonese; German; Modern Greek; Modern Hebrew; Hungarian; Indonesian (Bhasa); Chinese, Mandarin; Czech; French; Lithuanian; Persian; Polish; Rumanian; Russian; Serbo-Croatian; Italian; Japanese; Korean; Slovene; Thai; Turkish; Ukrainian; and Vietnamese (Annamese).

1st Region Finals Slated for Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Outstanding soldier nominees representing the defenses in the First Region, Army Air Defense Command, meet at Fort Totten 26 June to appear before the region selection committee to determine the First Region outstanding soldier.

The winner at region level will be presented with a blue uniform, \$125 in cash and a three-day pass. The runner-up will receive \$75 cash, plus a three-day pass.

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JUNE 27, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

Fort Knox Group Plans New Bank

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Plans to start a bank at Fort Knox, to be called the Fort Knox National Bank, are being made by a seven-man committee that consists of four Army officers, an insurance man, a lawyer and a bank employee.

All the Army men are stationed at Knox. Military regulations permit them to take part in establishing the bank, but they are not permitted to publicize their rank in connection with a commercial project.

A site for construction of the bank has been selected in the civic center and a Missouri firm has been employed to draw plans.

Committee members expect the charter to be issued soon following an investigation by representatives of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has been completed.

After a charter is received, the bank committee will try to raise

\$500,000 by selling 50,000 shares of stock at \$10 a share. Initial shares purchased will be limited to a minimum of 10 shares and a maximum of 500 shares.

A Louisville branch bank, the only bank now operating at Fort Knox, will close whenever an independent bank such as the Fort Knox National Bank opens. The present opened in 1942 at the request of the government to accommodate post personnel.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY MONTHLY TERMS

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Typical U.S. Employee Making \$4790 a Year

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Civil Service Commission has released some interesting figures on federal employment compiled by its statistics office. Among the government's 2,230,571 employees the average salary is \$4790 a year, or \$2.30 an hour.

Curiously enough, classified schedule employees, who make up the largest percentage of total federal employment (962,264 or 43 percent), had a slightly lower average salary — \$4640 a year. That, incidentally, is the equivalent of the fifth step of the GS-5 grade. The salary rate for the government as a whole went up 10 percent between mid-1957 and mid-1958 and the same percentage applies to classified workers.

But the classified employees, in addition, are gaining chiefs and losing Indians. For the grades from GS-1 through GS-7 there was a five percent decrease in the number of employees.

For the grades GS-8 through GS-18 there was an increase of more than eight percent.

THE TOTAL classified work force dropped about 8000 last year but the blue collar force went down by 47,000.

The blue collar workers, who total 699,514 of the federal work force, showed only a 6.5 percent pay increase from mid-'57 to mid-'58. But this is due partly to the fact that their salaries were better to start with — for the reason that

they are adjusted regularly in relation to industry.

The average blue collar worker makes \$4763 a year — \$2.29 an hour, a bit better than the white collar man does.

Postal workers, who got a 10.5 percent salary increase last year, average \$4875 a year. There are 460,843 postal workers.

There are 108,150 federal employees whose salaries are not regulated by the big three systems mentioned above. These include doctors and dentists in the VA, the Foreign Service, Public Health Service, agency heads and the President, who hasn't had a pay raise in a long while.

The average employee in this group earns \$4325 a year. But this is because the group includes some 35,905 foreign nationals. Among the Americans in the group the average salary is \$5440 a year. The President helps out the average with his \$100,000-a-year salary.

REP. GERALD FORD (R., Mich.) is holding up final approval of the overseas teachers pay bill, which has cleared the Senate and been approved by the House Post Office and Civil Service committee.

Ford has had one conference with Defense officials over his objections to the bill. He told this column this week that Defense has not yet supplied him with the facts and figures he has asked for relating to the long-range cost of the bill. But Defense has agreed to supply the information and he expects it shortly.

The bill was brought up in the House through the Consent Calendar procedure, where one objection can block its passage. If Ford continues to object, which does not appear likely, the measure can still be brought up under suspension of the rules and passed over his objection.

Closing Ft. Polk Records Fine Safety Mark

FORT POLK, La.—Fort Polk continued to further its outstanding safety record during inactivation. The post is scheduled to officially close 30 June.

The movement of the two major commands previously stationed here—the 2d Logistical Command and Combat Command A of the 1st Armd. Div., during the past two months have been achieved with an outstanding accident free safety record.

A total of some 1,315,666 miles of post activities and convoy operations was recorded in the last two months in the movement of units to other installations. In addition, no personnel injuries or property damage accidents have been reported in the last 18 months. Polk officials say there has not been a traffic fatality involving military vehicles here in 32 consecutive months.

Brig. Gen. M. W. Schewe, CG of Fort Polk, conveyed personal appreciation and congratulations to Henry W. Quackenbush, post safety director, and to all personnel who contributed to this accomplishment. He expressed confidence that a continuance of this fine safety record would be displayed by all units and personnel at their new posts.

Murray Reassigned

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Col. Thomas C. Murray, CO, 13th Arty. Gp., Air Defense leaves Fort Stewart on 1 July for Fort McPherson where he will assume duties in the Third Army G-3, operations and training section.



Aloha Ceremony

MAJ. GEN. J. E. Theimer, CG, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks, presents a farewell plaque to Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, assistant division commander during an aloha ceremony at the Schofield officers club. Gen. Herrick has been transferred to Fort Shafter as deputy chief of staff for administration, USARPAC Headquarters. His replacement is Brig. Gen. Ashton H. Manhart.

Reserve Medical Standards Outlined in New Regulation

WASHINGTON—Medical examination standards for Army Reservists going on 30 days or more active duty for service school or other special tours are spelled out completely for the first time in new Army Regulation 140-120.

The examination requirements for such Reservists has been spelled out for some time in bulletins and circulars, but never in the official Army Reserve Medical Examinations regulation.

AR 140-120 requires a medical examination of all training-bound Reservists who haven't had one within 180 days of movement to an Army reception center or duty station.

The new regulation also requires six-month trainees to take an examination at least 30 days prior to separation from active duty with an eye toward determining if they had incurred service-connected ailment or disability.

ARMY RESERVISTS who are injured as a result of their active duty tour are entitled to Veterans Administration or military hospital care. In cases where the disability is permanent they are entitled to compensation — the amount depends upon the degree of disability.

School-bound Reservists must meet the following major medical standards and job requirements:

They must have a visual acuity which can be corrected to at least 20/40 in the good eye—unless the defective eye is due to active or progressive eye disease. The regulation points out that an individual "whose visual acuity cannot be corrected to at least 20/40 in the better eye is considered unfit for retention."

They must be able to hear courses of instruction effectively enough to make it worthwhile to stay in school. In cases where the ear requires frequent hospitalization the Reservist is considered unfit.

THEY MUST have no serious ailments, such as tuberculosis, heart disease, ulcers, venereal diseases, etc. In cases where cure is possible for above diseases or ailments, the Reservist's retention is left up to the individual medical officer.

They must have a joint range motion which equals or exceeds the following measurements.

Shoulder, 90 degrees forward and backwards; Elbow, flexion to 100 degrees, extension to 60 degrees; hip, flexion to 90 degrees, extension to 10 degrees; knee, extension to 10 degrees, flexion to 90 degrees; ankle, dorsiflexion to 10 degrees, plantar flexion to 10 degrees; wrist, total range of 15 degrees plus flexion and hand, extending to the first quarter of the normal arc.

RESERVISTS going on active duty tours for less than 90 days are not required to take a medical examination but are required to sign a statement saying they haven't incurred any new ailments or injuries since they took their last examination.

The regulation reiterates that Reservists are required to take a complete medical examination once every four years.

AR 140-120 also requires Reservists up for promotion and reenlistees to undergo a medical examination of the same type that is required for school-bound Reservists and other special tours.

Stricter medical standards are applied to those who are entering the component for the first time, such as inductees, first term enlistees and ROTC trained officers. Reservists engaged in flying Army aircraft, including helicopters, must meet still tougher medical standards.

Substitute Arrives for Duke Sr.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The saga of Duke, the burro, mascot of the 93d Transport Co. at Fort Devens, has reached a happy ending with the acquisition of Duke Junior.

The original Duke, who became mascot of the famed helicopter company in the summer of 1958, was retired last October to a farm in Maine.

Duke was getting old, and while usually a model of military courtesy, he became cantankerous and sometimes nipped even superior officers. So Duke was put out to pasture, where he could give Army Regulations the old "hee-haw."

In December, Gregory Schmidt, aged 12, of Rockton, Ill., saw the story of Duke's involuntary retirement in a newspaper item, and wrote the 93d a letter. He wanted a burro very much and could he have Duke? He'd give him a good home and love him as only a 12-year-old boy could.

The men of the helicopter company were loath to expose Gregory to the uncertain temperament of Duke, so they chipped in and bought him a brand new burro with an angelic disposition. The burro was delivered to Gregory in Rockton as a Christmas present from the 93d.

That would seem to have ended the story.

But the men of the 93d discovered that life without Duke lacked a measure of affection and excitement.

So on 5 June, Duke Junior, a mild and gentle burro (they hope) was inducted into the unit as a mascot.

Transferring to Ft. Devens? REAL ESTATE

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 27, 1959

E1

July 4 Celebration Due At Independence Hall

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Almost as unheralded as the early meetings here of our British-dodging forefathers, great patriotic projects are afoot in this dear old town.

Our visit has brought into clearer focus the magnitude and significance of the undertakings.

And our browsing through the historic halls of Independence Square and nearby shrines has renewed our reverence for the birthplace of our nation.

A whole new area known as Independence National Park is being carved out in the center of the city. Wrecker's big steel balls are knocking down two full blocks of old buildings.

THIS is to make room for the extension of broad State House Mall from Fifth St. to Ben Franklin Bridge Plaza. Repair and restoration of many of the historic buildings has been going on for the past three years.

The Federal and State governments and the City of Philadelphia will have spent some \$10 mil-

lion when the entire Independence Park and related construction is completed and downtown Philadelphia will look like an architect's dream of things to come.

Meanwhile thousands of patriotic pilgrims, such as ourselves, will descend on the city in all seasons to wander through the rooms of stately Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Philosophical Hall, Carpenters' Hall, and the other noble seats of Revolutionary events.

At Independence Hall visitors will see the chairs in which they sat and the table around which the founding fathers gathered to sign the Declaration of Independence.

They'll also put their fingers in the crack of the Liberty Bell and move through Carpenters' Hall where the first Continental Congress convened, and gather in Congress Hall which served as the National Capitol for 10 years and where George Washington took office as President for the second time.

An immense amount of wise and courageous history centers around here. An our visit to the ivy covered cottage where Betsy Ross sewed the stars and stripes together to make the first American flag reminds us that some more Philadelphia history is in the making.

On the Fourth of July, just one week hence, the new 49-star han-



A MISSION 66 project, the restoration and expansion of Philadelphia's National Historical Park, is shown in the model of how the whole historical area of the old city will look when the multi-million dollar project is complete. (National Park Service Photo.)

ner will fly from Independence Hall to signify that we have a new state (Alaska) and the nation a new official flag to be flown wherever the display of Old Glory is fitting or necessary.

THE flag was presented to Philadelphia by President Eisenhower and the city, in collaboration with the State and government, is preparing quite an elaborate program to celebrate the initial hoisting.

Everybody in the country has been invited to come for the ceremony and to join the 183rd pilgrimage to Independence Hall. Also personal invitations have been delivered to the governors of the original 13 colonies by a delegation of Philadelphians making a

"Liberty Bell Special" bus tour to the various states.

Senator Ernest Gruening, of Alaska, will deliver the main address at the flag-raising ceremony. The presentation of the flag to the Senator by Senators Joseph S. Clark and Hugh D. Scott as a tribute to the new state will conclude the program.

The observance will climax the city's annual Freedom Week activities. The placing of a wreath on the unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War in Washington Square next Monday and the swearing in of 100

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INDEPENDENCE HALL, birthplace of America's liberty, will return to an active historic role on the Fourth of July when the first 49-star flag will be flown over the stately structure to honor the 49th State of Alaska and signal the flying of the new American flag on land and sea throughout the world. (National Park Service Photo.)

Exhilarating!



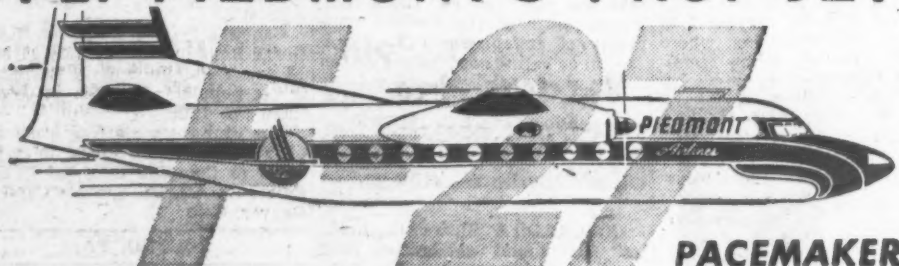
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FORMALLY opening the recently completed Marriott-Key Bridge Motor Motel is two-year-old Deborah Marriott, seen cutting the ribbon. Watching the youngster's scissor antics (l-r) are Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Marriott, Jr., J. W. Marriott-Key Bridge Motor Motel is two-year-old Deborah Marriott, Sr., who in addition to founding the Marriott Motor Hotels has the Hot Shoppes, Inc. to his credit, Miss Marriott, Miss Dina Merrill, of Hollywood fame, Mrs. Al Stone, Al Stone, manager of the new establishment.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

\$3,000,000 Marriott Key Bridge Motel Officially Opens Doors

By JULIET CARTER

MARRIOTT'S new \$3-million Key Bridge Motor Hotel has officially opened its portals wide to the public. At a recent open house, some 650 guests were invited to view this magnificent establishment. The new 210-room Motor Hotel, ideally and conveniently located, will certainly be a choice weekend holiday spot for vacationers to the nation's capital (especially ANAF Travel Club members) and residents of D.C.

It offers a variety of exclusive services such as: a wading pool for the tiny tots and a play area, a game room for teenagers, baby sitting service, banquet and convention rooms, gift shop, and a connecting tunnel from the hotel to the adjacent Fairfield Inn, where fine foods and a charming atmosphere make up the menu.

One of the unusual conveniences for guests, which met with widespread interest, is the infra-red lamp recessed into ceilings of all bath rooms. There's also a special device for notifying a guest, returning to his room, that a message has been taken in his absence and is being held for him at the front office.

Guest accommodations range from luxury suites to double bed guest rooms, and studio units which feature a combination of a double bed and recessed single bed.

Gay colors of yellow, orange and brown are carried out in furnishings, walls and draperies of all the rooms.

Of particular interest to us was the large red ANAF TRAVEL CLUB DECAL in the front window of this resort-like hotel. This emblem made us feel most welcome.

HIGH in the White Mts. of New Hampshire, another ANAF Travel Club establishment, the Moosilauke Inn and Golf Club at Warren, now opens its doors for its summer time operations. The Inn features a new swimming pool and a number of log cabin accommodations for those

who desire the rustic life in addition to hotel rooms.

For your descriptive folder on planning a summer vacation, write to J. Christensen, Manager, Moosilauke Inn, A-1, Warren 10, N.H.

AMERICANS in Mexico City will be observing the Fourth of July (the one big "Yankee" fiesta celebrated south of the border) with plenty of Independence Day fun. They'll be eating hotdogs and cotton candy, riding ferris wheels, playing miniature golf and picnicking. U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill will be on hand to greet an estimated 20,000 American citizens, both residents of Mexico and visitors.

COLORADO'S "Rush to the Rockies" Centennial celebration will reach an exciting peak during July. Already there are more than 100

special events scheduled for the visitor.

Rodeos, historical pageants and dazzling fireworks displays are the order for July Fourth throughout the entire state. A delightful period of reminiscence and good fellowship is the Thompson Campfire get-togethers at Estes Park, starting July 2, and lasting through August 27.

Canon City will stage its Royal Gorge Round-up Rodeo July 11 and 12 and a unique Buffalo Barbecue is the popular attraction at Grand Lake the 12th.

For your complete free brochure of activities and places to visit, write to Colorado Dept. of Public Relations, A-1, 986-S, State Capitol, Denver, Colo.

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Travel Literature

EVERYONE in the family looks forward to a summer vacation. This week's FREE brochures create a holiday atmosphere for vacationing families.

Bermuda Trade Development Board, 620 Fifth Ave., A-1, New York 20, N.Y. Send for your vacation kit which describes how you can have a happy holiday in Bermuda. During this year, Bermuda celebrates her 350th anniversary with festive gaiety.

MAINE Publicity Bureau, Gateway Circle, A-1, Portland, Maine. Write for your illustrated brochure listing locations and dates of 25 country fairs in Maine which take place from Aug. through Oct.

RHODE ISLAND Development Council, Roger Williams Bldg., Hayes St., A-1, Providence 8, R.I. "Juvenile Jaunts." Lists special places of interest for youngsters from 6-16 years of age. It has a brief accounting about the type of presentations at varied spots in Rhode Island. Examples are ship model exhibits, zoo parks, amusement centers stamp collections and a museum of the American Indian.

NOVA SCOTIA News Bureau, 247 Park Ave., A-1, New York 17, N.Y. The Nova Scotia Travel Bureau has just published a new booklet listing 100 trailer parks and camp grounds.

The booklet also lists 116 sites where the province has roadside tables for picnics. Send for your copy today, if you are planning to visit Nova Scotia, "Canada's Ocean playground."



AWAITING to go paddling is pretty Joan Beckett. The spot is Waikiki Beach. Miss Beckett already has the canoe, but needs a paddling partner. Waikiki is less than eight hours from the mainland by United Air Lines, if you're interested, and United serves Honolulu with 26 flights weekly. (United Air Lines photo.)

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Eastern Tennessee Offers Plentiful Lakes and Streams for Top Fishing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — If it's fishing you want, pack your tacklebox and head for Tennessee. East Tennessee, that is. Fishermen are given to boasting. And East Tennesseans brag that they have more to brag about than nearly any other section of the country.

The lake waters here are warm enough for largemouth bass and cool enough for rainbow trout and muskellunge. You won't find all of these in the same lakes, of course.

BUT within two hours driving time from Knoxville, you can find waters which contain this variety:

Largemouth and smallmouth bass; rainbow, brook and brown trout; walleye and sauger; white crappie and black crappie; white bass and rock bass; bluegills; and muskellunge.

But any vacationer coming here especially to fish for muskies should first be told that he probably will be wasting both his money and his two weeks.

Crafty natives who know the muskie waters will consider themselves lucky to catch two or three a year. The muskies are in Emory River and its tributaries — particularly, Daddy's Creek—in the Cumberland Mountains, west of Knoxville. Dale Hollow Lake, also in the Cumberland, has a few, too.

Now, let's discuss a more pleasing subject: Walleyes.

Norris, Center Hill and Dale Hollow Lakes are the big walleye producers. Norris is 45 minutes of safe driving time from Knoxville. It takes two to three hours to get to the other walleye waters.

Nearly every year, one of these three lakes produces the biggest walleye caught in this country. The largest walleye (21 pounds, four ounces) ever caught in the U.S. was taken from Center Hill.

Walleye fishermen use live minnows, trolled or still-fished. They cast and troll plugs, spoons and jigs. But the most-used method is to troll with a large spinner trailed by a worm on the hook.

While one is trolling on purpose for walleye, one likely will accidentally catch a few crappie, a sauger or two, possibly a bass and maybe a fat battling bluegill. Catfish also grab the spinner-worm rig sometimes. Catfish aren't considered to be game fish, legally. But a big cat fights well, and a little one tastes good.

Look for smallmouth bass in the same three lakes that the walleye like so well—plus Watauga Lake, in Eastern Tennessee. A world's record smallmouth (11 pounds 15 ounces) was taken from Center Hill.

Largemouth bass and crappie, are found in nearly all the lakes. White bass (called stripes locally) provide intensive fishing when a



PLEASING to every fisherman is the landing of a game trout as shown by this lucky fellow in above picture. Eastern Tennessee promises this same thrill to all testing its lakes and streams.

fisherman finds a school of them "in the jumps," that is, when they are seen leaping out of the water while chasing schools of minnows.

Some 400 miles of mountain trout streams are stocked by the State Game and Fish Commission. An additional 500 miles of trout streams are in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, part of which lies in neighboring Western North Carolina.

Trout also are stocked in the cold tailwaters below several dams. A North American record for brown trout (26 pounds, two ounces) was set last year when one that size was taken from the tail water of Dale Hollow Dam.

In March of this year, a 12-pound-10 ounce rainbow was taken from Doe Creek headwaters of Watauga Lake. This was a state record.

East Tennessee's newest impoundment beautiful Chilhowee Lake, 60 minutes driving time from Knoxville, is stocked almost exclusively with rainbow trout. First stocking was in August of 1957. These were fingerlings then. But some 16-inches have been taken out of the lake since then. They're fat-bodied fellows, apparently doing very well in the new lake.

A three-day fishing license for an out-of-stater costs \$1.50 and a 10-day one costs \$2. If you want to fish for trout, a trout stamp costs an extra \$1. Permission to fish in some specially-managed gamefish areas costs an extra \$1 per day. Neither license nor trout stamp is required for those under 16 years old.

For further information—fishing folders, maps, hotel and motel accommodations and rates—write to Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tenn.

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New Summer Program Listed at Ocean View

NORFOLK. — Ocean View, Norfolk's shore resort for families of moderate means, has planned an elaborate program for the current tourist season.

The resort, one of the few beaches located within the boundaries of a large city, dates from 1855, when an enterprising real estate firm started a development called Bay Shore and in a few years Ocean View became one of the state's favorite watering spots.

The old Ocean View Hotel came into being in the late 1880's and soon became a favorite for people of fashion.

FOR this year, Ocean View residents and the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce are planning a complete season of activities with a gala free show offered to the public each weekend.

Three displays of fireworks are scheduled during the season. These will be supplemented by weekly band concerts, daily aerial and other circus acts, beauty contests, fishing contests and a number of other events, all designed to entertain the public without charge.

In 105 years, Ocean View has become a modern, up-to-date resort, specializing in accommodations for families of moderate means and proud of its wide, safe beach which is especially suitable for children.

About five miles of wide, white sand beach slope gently into the calm waters of Chesapeake Bay. There is practically no undertow to snare the unsuspecting bather, and a 24-hour life guard vigil is provided to offer assistance to any who might be foolish enough to swim out beyond their depth.

The gentle slope of the beach and mild, clean water are especially safe for younger children, and as a result the resort attracts a large number of families. The \$2,000,000 Ocean View amusement park which suffered a disastrous fire early last

year has been rebuilt with many improvements.

The park, largest of its kind in the South, provides a free monkey exhibit, a zoo and games and rides for the young in years and the young in heart. There is no admission charge to the amusement park or picnic facilities.

Accommodation rates at Ocean View vary, but the trend is towards housekeeping apartments and small cottages rather than the hotel rooms which most resorts feature.

A quantity of both, however, are available, and the resort itself can handle as many as 50,000 visitors, while many more than that number can be accommodated in the City of Norfolk itself. The beach can be reached from any part of Norfolk by public bus in 30 minutes or less.

THE average weekly rate for a housekeeping apartment, suitable for a family of four is \$50 with everything furnished but the food — and there's plenty of that swimming in the bay. Hotel and cottage rooms average about \$20 a week per person, with two people to a room.

Swimming and bathing top the list of amusements at Ocean View with fishing and crabbing a close second. Other amusements available include nightly dancing at the amusement park, golf on an 18-hole course, tennis and hiking in the sand dunes.

Sightseeing trips to Naval facilities, the old St. Paul's Church erected in 1739 the beautiful Norfolk Municipal Gardens, the ancient Adam Thoroughgood House and trips to Williamsburg and Jamestown can be arranged for the Ocean View visit through the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce at 200 Boush Street.

Complete information on Ocean View and Norfolk also may be obtained there.

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SUMMERTIME IS water skiing time for the people of the United States. The three couples pictured zooming through the water show that there is no better place for watching or participating in the sport than Florida's beautiful Cypress Gardens.



New Design Gives Home Future Look

Plan No. 1685-AN

THIS exciting house was designed for the family who want tomorrow's living today.

The long, extended roof line is unbroken for the greater part of the 90' width, a feature that adds to the attractiveness and yet is a plus for economy, too.

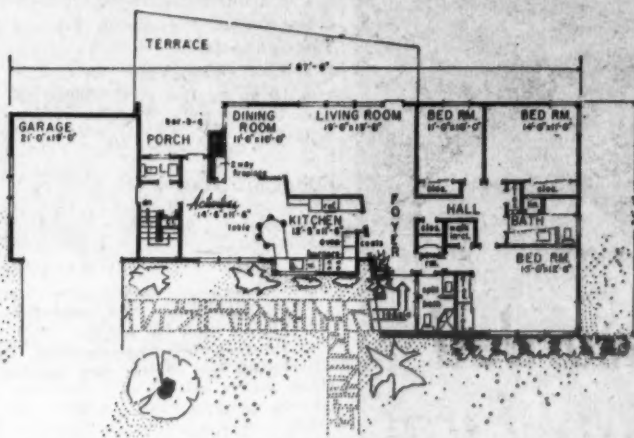
The stunning facade features Roman brick, vertical siding and a "roof pitch" window for a distinctive contrast at one side.

AN extension of about 5' of brick wall shields the loggia — a covered walk to the front door. As you enter, the openness of the living plan is apparent at once. The 19' living room flows into the dining room to form an expanse of 30' with corner windows at one end, a window-wall and a door to the terrace.

A handsome two-way corner fireplace is the focal point between dining and activities area, with a lattice partition separating the informal play area from the formal dining room.

An unusual breakfast bar divides the kitchen and yet leaves the areas open so mother can be at her chores and keep an eye on the youngsters at indoor play.

Features of the work space are built-in oven and counter-top range, and the high spot is the



corner window alcove that widens the work space and makes it bright and airy.

A kind of vestibule separates the back door from the activities room, with clean-up closet and lavatory in the hall.

The basement stairs are here, too, daylight-lighted by a window at the landing — no dark stair hall in this house. Another back door leads from the activities room to the covered porch and outdoor terrace. The former has a barbecue for summer picnics.

The other side of the house is as well planned for privacy as the main section is open-planned for living.

It's a perfect rectangle, 34' x 24' divided into three master bedrooms, with eight closets and two bathrooms.

The family bathroom is fully tiled, and has its own linen closet as well as a double-feature vanity. Notice the extra door that leads

into the powder room from the foyer as well as from the parents' bedroom and also the "split" feature that gives you a powder-room alcove, vanity-lavatory and toilet and stall shower, all set off by sliding doors.

THERE are two good-sized bedrooms at the back, one with corner windows. And, at the front, the master bedroom is as light and airy as any that you'll find with its feature window, a focal point of the house.

Overall dimensions: 87' 6" x 34' including garage.

Square feet: 1,675.

Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan No. 1685-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Industry Fetes FHA On 25th Anniversary

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower attended the celebration marking the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Federal Housing Administration, when 16 trade and professional associations concerned with the construction and financing of homes presented an "Industry Salute to the FHA."

The Act of Congress establishing the Federal Housing Administration was signed on June 27, 1934.

THE dinner and program at the Sheraton Park Hotel, in Washington, D. C., brought together leaders in business, banking and Government from all parts of the country. Aksel Nielsen, of Denver, Colo., President of the Mortgage Investors Company, is Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee which embraces heads or representatives of the participating organizations.

Besides greetings by the President, a principal address at the dinner was made by Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Nielsen presided as Salute Chairman. FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman, and four predecessors, former commissioners Raymond M. Foley, Walter Greene, Guy T. O. Hollyday, Franklin Richards and Norman P. Mason, were present.

Special guests were the first family that acquired a new home with FHA financing. Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Newkirk, 30 Hopper Place, Pompton Plains, N.J., who paid off the mortgage a dozen years ago.

Another special guest was FHA's first employee. She is Minnie E. Dawson who became a clerk in the new Agency on July 14, 1934, 17 days after it was authorized to set up for business. Mrs. Dawson, who lives at 2800 Quebec Street, N. W. Washington, is now a corresponding secretary in the Controller's Division.

Other employees who have been with FHA since 1934 also were guests at the Salute. Its staff now numbers about 7,000 persons.

In the quarter-century span since the Newkirks moved into their new home and Mrs. Dawson seated herself at her new desk, it has been

noted that "Americans crowded into a short 25 years what ordinarily might have been the experience of centuries."

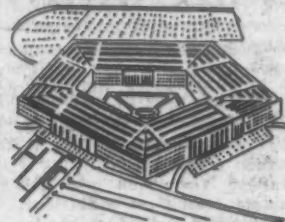
The Nation has known war and peace, depression and prosperity, uncertainty and security. It also has witnessed the tremendous growth of cities along with the creation of totally new communities which have risen through Government-assisted housing.

And a significant new type of partnership has been set up, as Committee Chairman Nielsen remarked, between the Government and private industry.

In this period FHA has insured mortgages on nearly 5 million homes and 800,000 rental units and has insured approximately 22 million loans for modernization and repair.

Dollar value of the FHA insured mortgages and loans aggregate about \$53 billion of which insured home mortgages have run to \$35 billion.

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NHA Headquarters Located in D.C.

WASHINGTON — The National Homeowners Association, Inc., in an effort to better serve both government and military personnel slated for transfer to the Washington-Virginia-Maryland areas, has located its headquarters in the Nation's Capital, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Geared to solve many of the problems that confront property owners among service personnel in their nomadic careers, the NHA renders a wide range of service to its dues paying membership, on a twenty-four-hour basis.

SPECIFICALLY, and of most interest to the ever present "house hunters" and "house lessors" among all ranks, military and civilian, the NHA provides help in locating, in renting, and in buying or selling of property in the National Capital areas. They provide mortgage advice, and mortgage refinancing counsel.

In addition, credit facilities are provided to members, with acceptable credit ratings, in amounts up to \$300 without any interest or carrying charges for emergency repairs, for preparing a house for occupancy, or for cleaning up and

making minor repairs for those who are caught in the pressures of emergency departures.

Help in arranging for home repair or remodeling loans is another NHA financial service.

Members upon demand get free inspections of house, grounds, utilities, appliances, heating systems, air conditioning, plumbing, etc. Four times a year reminder check lists of things that ought to be looked after are sent to each member.

NHA will assume responsibility for repairs to house and grounds, to utilities and appliances, while providing a year 'round preventive maintenance service for absentee owners.

Contractors are governed by written agreements with NHA. These agreements require approval of written estimates before work is performed.

Real estate appraisals on properties in the National Capital area, for the purpose of buying, selling or building, are made by George J. Schlatt, Jr., former Underwriting Supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration.

Transactions involving real estate located outside of the National Capital area are handled by Lee C.

Marsteller, real estate man who also is associated with James C. Conley Co., Inc., National Realtor Association members.

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TRUITT REALTY CORP.

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Serving Norfolk Over 25 Years

... for the LARGEST SELECTION of HOMES

in NORFOLK, VA.

CHOOSE FROM OVER 600 LISTINGS IN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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Fairview Manor | Cadillac Estates | Camellia Gardens
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR G.I.'s

3 BEDROOMS from \$9,750 approx. \$59.50 mo. 4 BEDROOMS from \$14,350 3 BEDROOMS from \$16,950 7 Models to Choose From

... also GREAT NECK MANOR ... near OCEANA NAS ... 3 Bedrooms.
NO DOWN PAYMENT for G.I.'s ...

WIRE • WRITE • PHONE

Norfolk, Va. JU 8-5436

MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD





SURROUNDED by trees, the above picture shows the type of Villa Home that has captured national honors for the Kay Construction Company.

Villa Series Homes Awarded National Honors for Kay Firm

RECENT WINNER of two of the nation's most coveted Home Builders' awards: "Best Model Home—Award of Merit" and "Hidden Value Award," Kay Construction Company, builders and developers of Kemp Mill Estates in suburban Silver Spring, Md., are introducing a new group of indoor-outdoor homes called the "Villa Series."

The "Villa Series" includes split levels, modified split levels and ranch types incorporating many luxury features including the following: sunken living room, private balcony, decorator planned color schemes, double patios, landscaped grounds, sliding glass wall, indirect outdoor lighting, two and one-half luxury bedrooms (custom-built vanity in two bathrooms), built-in features throughout the entire house, bi-level terrace, decorative fencing, large master bedroom with picture windows, kitchen completely equipped with flush design appliances, breakfast room with divider between kitchen, cathedral ceilings, built-in planters, and large formal dining room with grillwork.

Kay Construction Company offers several unusual services with these new Villa Homes including a decorator to assist the owner in planning the color scheme and decor for the entire house.

Another professional service offers a landscape architect for planning the entire outdoor area.

Custom-styled and built with ex-

traordinary imagination both in materials and craftsmanship, the "Villa Series" of seven distinctive indoor-outdoor models are called: Villa Acapulco, Villa Riviera, Villa Monaco, Villa Sorrento, Villa Nassau, Villa Rio and Villa Capri.

Congress OKs Building Plans

NEW YORK.—A recent engineering publication reports that U.S. architects are helping to build good will abroad.

According to the Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill, 150 new foreign service buildings are being designed in a "style and form which are distinguished."

In a move to replace obsolete U.S. office buildings, residences and staff housing at diplomatic posts ranging from Bangkok to Ottawa, Congress has chartered a 10-year program for this construction goal.

Twenty-three of the structures are already under contract, at a cost of \$25 million.

Two more are the building stage and 22 others are undergoing design.

Congress estimates that about \$100 million more will be needed to carry the project to completion by 1965.

These seven new Villa model homes will sell for \$21,950 and up.

To obtain a colorful brochure describing these homes, write to Department "A," Kay Construction Co., 1105 Lambert Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

HYBLA VALLEY

A Planned Community of over 800 homes, just 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on U.S. Highway #1.



HYBLA VALLEY PROVIDES A PERFECT HOMESITE, FOR THE MILITARY FAMILY TRANSFERRED TO THE WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA.

- ADJACENT TO FT. BELVOIR
- 35 MIN. DRIVE FROM QUANTICO
- 20 MIN. FROM PENTAGON, FT. MEYER & NAVY ANNEX
- CONVENIENT TO JONES PT. BRIDGE CONNECTING WITH BOLLING AFB, ANDREWS AFB & NAVAL GUN FACTORY

Pictured above is one of several designs featuring brick construction; separate dining room; spacious kitchen with dining area; huge basement; ceramic tile baths; and all have sodded lots. Hybla Valley homes are close to schools, churches and fast transportation. "Bargain City," America's newest idea in dollar-saving food-department stores has just built a huge outlet at Hybla Valley.

THE STUART SHOWN

\$17,400 \$870 DOWN
IN-SERVICE
FHA LOAN

Model Home Open Daily & Sunday

DIRECTIONS

From Wash., D.C. via 14th St. Bridge and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, past National Airport, follow U.S. Rt. 1 south 4 miles past Alexandria to Hybla Valley signs on the right.

Key to Better Living

William E. Barnes Co.

833 S. Washington St.,
Alexandria, Va.

Phone King 8-1210

Built by Banks & Lee, Inc.
Builders of over 18,000 homes since 1940.

FHA Sees Application Increase Over 1958

WASHINGTON.—The number of applications received by the Federal Housing Administration in the first five months of 1959 was 21% higher than a year ago, FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman reports.

From January through May of this year, applications on proposed and existing construction together covered 435,848 units, compared with last year's figure of 360,309.

In the month of May 1959, applications were received on 38,200 proposed homes, 50,100 existing homes, and multifamily projects with 7,200 units. These figures were all slightly below the comparable figures for April.

Applications on proposed homes were 2% lower than in April; applications on existing homes were 5% lower; and applications on multifamily housing were 9% lower.

About 30,700 homes were started in May under FHA inspection—2% more than in April.

Here are comparative figures from the preliminary summary of FHA operations for May, including both home and project units:

Applications for proposed construction (units): May, 45,316; April, 46,924; May 1958, 44,437; first five months of 1959, 202,806; first five months of 1958, 164,157.

Applications for existing construction (units): May, 50,086; April, 52,524; May 1958, 55,448; first five months of 1959, 233,042; first five months of 1958, 195,152.

Units started under FHA inspection: May, 34,337; April, 33,529; May 1958, 25,962; first five months of 1959, 137,621; first five months of 1958, 89,795.

United Breaks Passenger Mark

AN ALL-TIME single-day company record for passenger traffic was set by United Air Lines recently when the airline carried 28,139 passengers.

The previous peak of 25,602 passengers was reached in 1958. Officials attributed the record volume to vacation and business travel, and students returning home after the school year.

NO MONEY DOWN

TO QUALIFIED - ETC.

MarumSCO
•VILLAGE
MarumSCO
•HILLS

WOODBIDGE, VA.

OFF U.S. No. 1 SOUTH
MIDWAY BETWEEN
FT. BELVOIR & QUANTICO, VA.
83 Minutes from Washington, D.C.
with dual highways to the Pentagon
and Navy Annex.

RAMBLERS—CAPE CODS
SPLIT LEVELS
YOUR CHOICE OF 12 MODELS,
VARYING FLOOR PLANS.

Priced \$2000 to \$3000
BELOW THE MARKET

From \$13,835 to \$16,800

In-service, F.H.A. or
conventional financing
available with monthly
payments from
to \$102.50 PER MONTH

Monthly Payment Includes Everything

G.E. Deluxe
KITCHENS



40" Elec. Range
10 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator
Automatic "Filter Flow"
Washer, 82 gal. H.W.H.
(Optional)

3 & 4 Bedrooms
1, 1½ & 2 Baths

Some Models With Fireplaces
All Lots Fully Sodded

DIRECTIONS

From Washington, D.C. South on 14th St. Bridge via Shirley Hwy. (Route 350) to Woodbridge, Va. Right on Route 123, 1/2 mile to MarumSCO, Left to Model Homes



Write for Brochure
THRIFTY
HOME SALES, Inc.
WOODBIDGE, VA.
GY 4-1822

Lease Company Gets Contract

A \$597,862 contract for construction of additional Army aviation facilities at Fort Richardson has been awarded to the Lease Company, Inc., of Anchorage and Seattle.

The Lease Company submitted the lowest of seven bids on the project (Inv. 59-29) opened by the Army Eng. District, Alaska. Government estimates for the work was \$756,088.

Work includes construction of a shop addition to the hangar building and construction of a unit operations and administration building. Also included is the laying of 18,000 square yards of concrete-asphalt parking area for helicopters and 200 square yards of access apron, removal of existing build-

ings, installation of utilities and seeding of designated areas.

Vagabond Plant 6 Months Old

VAGABOND Coach Mfg. Co. announced that their first six months operation at their plant in Alexander City, Ala., had been completed with a most satisfactory operation.

This operation with complete manufacturing facilities services the entire South from the Carolinas to Texas with a tremendous transportation savings to the dealer and public. Plant capacity at present is five Vagabonds a day, according to company officials.

Literary Digest Makes Wrong Horseless Carriage Prediction

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

"THE horseless carriage," said the ill-fated *Literary Digest* just thirty years ago, "is at present a luxury for the wealthy, and although its price will probably fall in the future, it will never of course, come into as common use as the bicycle."

The same *Literary Digest*, just before it folded its pages forever, likewise predicted a landslide for Alf Landon, running against Franklin Roosevelt for his second term.

The *Digest* had been fading, but it was this straw vote that broke the literary camel's back.

LEAVING aside the reference to the bicycle which hasn't done so badly in the interim, it must be admitted that it is well within the memory of the present generation when the horseless carriage ceased to be a "luxury" and became accepted generally as a necessity.

As to the prediction that "the price will probably fall in the future," the *Digest* couldn't be assailed as a long-time oracle on that ground, if we are to interpret what appears to be a fairly general demand for a "compact" car, implying a reduction in the cost of maintenance and mileage, even if the sale's price isn't trimmed to the quick.

On the other hand, if you study the comments from various sources on the last week's sales, and hoped-for and counted-upon sales, one cannot be too certain that the prediction of lower prices, even considering the relative value of the dollar (1899-1959) are taken into consideration.

Last week this column reported the high hopes for exceeding the 55 million-car production prediction. Last week we learned that as of June first with the low-priced foreign car sales an almost negligible factor, the dealers showed what they thought of probable consumer demands.

As recorded by the *Automotive News* an estimated 909,301 domestic 1959 models were inventoried as of Memorial Day Weekend, eclipsing the March 1, 1956 high.

Navy Men Tour Missile Plant

SENIOR NAVAL officers from 23 countries recently toured the home of Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles near Detroit as guests of Chrysler Corporation Missile Division.

C. Allan Brady, general manager of the Missile Division, greeted the visitors at the door of the plant.

Making the tour with Brady were officers from Chile, Canada, Cuba, Japan, Portugal, Ecuador, Philippines, Spain, Korea, Nationalist China, Italy, Colombia, Denmark, Pakistan, Australia, Norway, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, West Germany, France, The Netherlands, Thailand, Peru and Greece.

The tour of the Chrysler-operated Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant was part of a two-week tour of industrial centers in the United States, the last project in the Navy men's 10 months of study at the U.S. Naval War College.

The group saw the production of the Redstone medium range missile and the Jupiter intermediate range missile from start to finish.

Mr. Brady and other Missile Division executives and engineers briefed the group on missile development and production advances.



Luxury or Necessity?

"With approximately 80,000 import models in stock around the country, the over-all new-car burden was pushing near the million level. Only a relative handful of imports was included in the 1956 stockpile peak."

Of course, with a steel strike impending, this high inventory worries some dealers, but the sales firmness through May "softened" the fears to some extent.

The point is, however, that without the effect of some such external influence—an act of God, the union or the steel bosses or an atomic attack, the prospects were for healthy sales of the standard size, standard price car, no buyers' price-strike in sight.

BALANCING the natural worries of the dealers over this high stockpiling, is the fact that so far sales and inventories have moved up in a virtually parallel sweep.

NEW and USED CARS

1959 VOLKSWAGENS

OVER 50 SEDANS & SUNROOFS



ALL COLORS

\$1695

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM

AS LOW AS \$95 DOWN

ALL MILITARY

PERSONNEL WELCOME

CALL US UPON YOUR ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C., FOR COURTESY CAR TO OUR LOCATION

WRITE OR CALL.
CALL FEDERAL 7-3900 NOW

CIRCLE

DISCOUNT CORP.

2401 Penn. Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

It is admitted, however, that the second highest figure in new car registration in history was reached in April, and "was made," according to Robert Lienert, "by imports," although their "penetration for the month fell below previously high established highs."

This leaves us somewhat confused as to whether the *Digest* was half right or all wrong about automobile prices. A pertinent "Capsule Comment" comes from the *Automotive News*.

NEW and USED CARS

CALL
DI 7-8888

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

For Your Choice of These
A-1 Repossessions

**ASSUME
BALANCE DUE.**



'59 CHEV. \$1685.

'58 FORD \$1095.

'57 MERC. \$ 695.

'56 PLYM. \$ 595.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$35 PER MO.

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DISCOUNT MOTORS

10th & N. Y. Ave. NW

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One Block From Greyhound and
Trailways Bus Terminals

DI 7-8888

OPEN DAILY-10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.

Ford Diesel-Powered Trucks Undergo Tests

DEARBORN, Mich. — Wilbur Chase, truck marketing manager of Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, recently announced that four diesel-powered Ford trucks are being placed in fleet test programs throughout the country.

The extra-heavy trucks, all with G.C.W.'s of 65,000 pounds or greater, and powered with Cummins diesel engines, will be placed in service with Pacific Intermountain Express in Oakland, Calif.; Spec-

tor-Midstates, Chicago, Ill.; Great Southern, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Middle Atlantic Freight Lines, Detroit, Mich., by the end of July.

"Dissels, as well as all our trucks, are engineered more than merely to meet basic standard requirements; our trucks are and will continue to be constructed with the concept of 'build the most powerful, reliable and durable vehicles in their price and weight classes,'" Chase said.

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NEW and USED CARS

SERVICEMEN IT'S YOUR MONEY ...



GET THE MOST FOR IT

• NAME YOUR TERMS • NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT •

LOOK HERE!

	Full Price
'59 FORD	\$1585
'59 MERC. . . .	\$1640
'58 CHEV. . . .	\$945
'58 PONT. . . .	\$1420
'57 CHEV. . . .	\$745
'56 FORD	\$420
'57 PLYM	\$540
'57 FORD	\$560
'56 MERC. . . .	\$430
'56 OLDS	\$600

* ON APPROVED CREDIT

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

200 OTHERS AT BARGAIN PRICES

100% Parts & Labor Guarantee Available
Upon Arrival in D.C.

For a Courtesy Car, To Our Location Call

REpublic 7-3333

"BARGAIN"

BOB WILSON

3rd and K St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Look For The Big Neon Sign on Truck Route No. 1



SCOTCH-LITE reflectors are incorporated into the vertical fin moulding as a safety and styling feature of the 1959 Ambassador by Rambler now on display at Cranson Rambler, Bethesda, Md. The back-end revision is only one of the many changes to be found in the V-8 Rambler model.

Rambler Fleet Sales Above 1958

DETROIT — Fleet sales of Ramblers are running four times higher than a year ago, and should reach an all-time record total of more than 25,000 by the end of the 1959 model year, according to W. B. Ramsey, director of government and fleet sales for American Motors Corporation.

Although fleet sales for all of the 1958 model year set a record of 10,231 cars, the 1959 pace was 50% ahead of this figure at the end of the first six months, Ramsey said.

Principal customers for Rambler fleet purchases are car rental and leasing agencies, national sales and service companies, local sales and service firms, utility and taxicab companies, and city, county and state governments.

Rambler sales have accounted for 56 per cent of all fleet sales, while Rambler Americans accounted for 32 per cent of the total, and Rambler Rebel and Ambassador V-8's, 12 per cent.

By body types, four-door sedans and station wagons were of almost equal popularity, accounting for 75 per cent of all sales between them.

"The increasing popularity of Ramblers with fleet users has been based primarily on the savings possible from Rambler's lower initial cost, lower operating cost, and higher resale value," Ramsey said.

"Operating experience reports from various fleet users over periods up to five model years reflect a gasoline economy advantage of up to 10 miles per gallon, depending on model and type of use, for Rambler over competing makes."

NEW and USED CARS

Attention Returning Servicemen
Upon Arrival at McGuire AFB Terminal
CALL TWINOAKS 3-3165
UNCLE & HULICK FORD INC.
Lakehurst Road, Brown Mills, N. J.
For immediate delivery on 1959 Fords
No need to travel any further. Save time
and money. No one any closer. McGuire
AFB & Ft. Dix only authorized Ford
Dealer. Send for Special Military Price
List. Cars delivered to arrival point.

SPECIAL SALE

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Sedan
Hardtop powerlite \$1175
radio & heater
'55 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe R&H
Auto. trans. full power \$895
W. W. Tires
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe
Hydra. R&H W.W. Tires \$1095
Power Steering & Brakes

WE CAN DELIVER A CAR
WITH NOTHING DOWN
Also Over 100 Other Good Buys

MARVAL MOTORS

Vera & Snyder Aves., Phila., Pa.
Fulton 9-1100
South Phila's Largest Used Car Dealer

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

BOCH RAMBLER

America's Largest Rambler Retailer in '58

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON 1959

RAMBLER EXECUTIVE CARS

DEMONSTRATOR

PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR SERVICEMEN

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Deluxe 2 Door Sedan

COMPACT!

5
PASS.



FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE!

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. Only a few available. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc. extra. Low mileage!

\$1695

ONLY \$195 DOWN — \$11.95 PER WEEK
or any used car worth \$195

1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Super
Cross Country Station Wagon
EASY TO
DRIVE



OUR VERY BEST SELLER!

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Low mileage. Buy it . . . at this low price. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc. extra.

\$2195

ONLY \$245 DOWN — \$15 PER WEEK
or any used car worth \$245

THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. COME WITH MONEY
OR USED CAR, PREPARED TO BUY.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN
No Sales Tax In Massachusetts
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts

Route 1 — 4 Miles South of Route 228 NORWOOD 7-1791
Open Evenings 'Til 10 — Sundays for Inspection Only

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

SERVICEMEN!

don't let anyone call your
deal impossible 'til you
see the leader for the

No.1 DEAL

ON BRAND NEW

'59 FORDS

THUNDERBIRDS, LINCOLNS,
MERCURYS, EDSLS &
IMPORTED ENGLISH FORDS!

- OUTSELLING EVERY OTHER DEALER in the Washington, D. C.-Arlington, Va. area!
- Allotments are NOT required!
- Special financing arranged for servicemen—without waiting or red tape!
- Immediate delivery arranged — even if you still owe on your old car!

"Next to a new car a Chernerized car is best"
Biggest Selling used car name in America

Chernerized Cars

OVER 200 GUARANTEED CARS AT \$300—\$3000

Call for your free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washington area. Open weekdays until 9 P.M., all day Saturday, closed Sun.

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

Name & Rank
Address
Phone: Home Office Age
Length of Service Enlistment Expires
Car Desired Present Car
Amount Owed On Present Car \$
MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER
AT EITHER ADDRESS LISTED BELOW

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REEDMAN DODGE Inc. PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCT SHOW

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

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DODGES

DODGES

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory.
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.

One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — ½-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
----------------------------	-----------

Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department
Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLETS

A Product of General Motors Corporation

Brand New Factory Fresh

Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL
OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF
OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,
PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958
LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of
Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8
A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sports Car Authority Reports On Revolutions in Auto World

ALTHOUGH many American cars trial products, this country's auto-
are still pretty tawdry indu- motive world made better cars dur-

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN CORPORATION

DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SIMCAS

SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE

SALES

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth
\$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.

'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three
million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

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SERVICE

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
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SALES

SKylina 7-6948

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RAMBLER

RAMBLER

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD
ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and
work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payment
may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdns.	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if
your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand
new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wgs.	2899.75

At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's
largest Automobile Retail Establishment — bar none. Almost every 3½
minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of
Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1,
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'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2690.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedan	3786.45

Factory air conditioned, reclining seats, practically every other
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P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately
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other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

ing the last five years than any
time since 1930.

That's what Tom McCahill (the
man sports car experts call "The
Old Master") claims in his new
book, "Today's Sports and Competi-
tion Cars," just published by Prentice-Hall.

The reason for this revolution in
Detroit's factories, McCahill ex-
plains, was the 1955-57 all-out at-
tempts by car makers to win com-
petitions that ranged from the
Pike's Peak Climb to the speed
trials at Daytona Beach. Millions of
dollars were spent trying to win
these competitions.

AMERICAN cars became safer
and better than ever before due to
these much publicized competi-
tions, the author reports. "Manu-
facturers just couldn't stand seeing
their own team cars snapping
wheels on turns, collapsing with
cracked frames, running out of
brakes.

"When these things happened as
many as 100,000 people witnessed
the spectacle, and the results
spread like wildfire."

McCahill is known for the hay-
makers he's thrown at the auto in-
dustry. (He describes himself as
the first writer to criticize Ameri-
can cars in print and the first to
call them monsters.)

Back in 1954, when he wrote
"The Modern Sports Car," he stated
that available automobiles for the
most part consisted of Detroit iron
mines, sports cars and Grand Prix
cars. He insisted that nothing came
out of Detroit that was worth a sec-
ond look by the competition man,
and the small imports of the day
had little appeal, if any, to sports-
men.

Today, however, he writes,
some American cars have so im-
proved in certain respects that
with little or no reworking they
can give some of the greatest
sports cars a real pushing on
courses considered sports car
courses alone.

Quality and quality control in De-
troit, though, are still horrible
things to behold, the author claims.
He says that the basic difference be-
tween most imports and American
cars of similar price range today
is that; on the imports, the quality
of material and workmanship is
much finer, even to an untrained
eye.

American cars, on the other
hand, excel in engine and chassis.

In a salty and off-the-cuff writing
style, McCahill gives a revealing ac-
count of the radical changes that
have occurred in Detroit. He ex-
plains why and how the sports car
and competition car have come to a
parting of the ways, traces the
crushing invasion of the U.S. by
European economy cars, and tells
everything that has happened to
the automobile in the last five
years.

THE author is a veteran test
driver who has survived more than
400 auto performance tests. Since
his Yale graduation he has also
been a boxer, ordnance inspector,
garage owner, yachtsman and in-
ventor.

Since 1946, McCahill has become
a byword in the automotive in-
dustry with his test reports in "Mee-
chanix Illustrated," until today he
is, the words of one reviewer, "the
best expert writing about automo-
biles for the general public."

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stroyer which was built here, could
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quirements of a community of 3000
population.

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'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2299	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$1299
'58 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost. \$2099	'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Marco, Double Power. Loaded. \$1099
'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Marcomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under original cost. \$1999	'56 PONTIAC "370" Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. \$1099
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost. \$1899	'56 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Load d. \$999
'58 FORD Fairlane "300" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Interceptor Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. \$1799	'56 OLDSMOBILE "93" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Rocket Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. \$1099
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Station Wagon Automatic Trans., Reclining Seat, Luggage Rack. Loaded almost \$1200 under orig. cost. \$1799	'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide. \$999
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$1499	'56 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. \$799
'57 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes. Load d. \$1299	'53 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Power Steering. Loaded. \$899
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. \$1199	'53 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe V-8 Eng., Marco. \$799
'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide, R. & H. \$1099	'53 BUICK Special "41" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna. \$699
	'53 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordomatic. \$699
	'53 PACKARD Clipper Super Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ultramatic, Power Brakes. \$499
	'53 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. No radio or heater. \$499

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'59 CHEVROLET Model 3100 Fleetside 1/2-Ton Pickup—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., etc. Used truck. \$1499	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$1799
'58 MERC. Montclair Turapika Cruiser 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost. \$2399	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. \$1499
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. \$2199	'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$1399
'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride, Tinted Glass, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$1999	'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$899
'58 DODGE Coronet 2- & 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl. Eng., Standard Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost. '59 body style. \$1499	'56 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1199
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Load d. \$1399	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. \$999
'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$1299	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., with and without Powerflite. Loaded. \$599
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Continental Wheel. Loaded. \$1199	'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. \$399
'54 CADILLAC "62" Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$999	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Overdrive, R. & H. \$199

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'59 PONTIAC Star Chief Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2999	'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800. \$1799
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark VI 4-Dr. 5 door—Std. Trans., Luggage Rack, R. & H. Loaded. Used. \$1599	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Retractable Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost. '59 body style. Choice of colors. \$2199
'58 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Padded Dash. Load d. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. \$2099	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—V-8 Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$1999
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—V-8 Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$1999	'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Conv.—Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$1699
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1099	'55 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. \$999

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'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. \$4799	'58 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost. '59 model. \$4299
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'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Also 4-Door Sedan—Hydraulic, Double Power, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. '59 model. \$3799	'57 CADILLAC "75" Imperial 4-Dr. 7 Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Dividing Window, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Almost \$4900 under cost. '59 model. Color black. \$4499
'57 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. \$3199	'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. \$2799
'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—Hydraulic, Double Power. \$1199	'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1900. \$4899
'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300. \$4499	'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Used. \$3299
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300. \$3199	'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$3199
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$3099	

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'59 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Power. Loaded. Used. \$2699	'58 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe, also Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost. '59 model. \$3299	STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS	
'59 MERC. Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Marco, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$2599	'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost. '59 model. '59 body style. \$2999	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Station Wagon—V-8, Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, R. & H. Load d. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2999	'59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Ford, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2599
'59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cruise-o-matic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700. \$2499	'58 BUICK Limited "735" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Flitepitch Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under orig. cost. \$2799	'59 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2299	'59 STUDE. Lark VI 2-Dr. Station Wagon 6-Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$1799
'59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700. \$2499	'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$2699	'59 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. \$1899	'59 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. Sta. Wag. 6-Cyl. Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700. \$1799
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'59 DODGE Coronet 2- & 4-Dr. Sedans. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. \$2299	'58 CHEV. Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost. \$2099	'58 STUDEBAKER Scotsman 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. \$1299	
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900. \$1899	'58 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. \$2299		
'59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700. \$1699	'58 CHEV. Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost. \$2099		
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700. \$1499	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide, \$1400 under orig. \$2099		
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$3599	'58 OLDS Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost. \$2499		
'58 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under orig. cost. '59 body style. \$3299			

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'56 FORD Country Sedan 9-Pass., 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded. \$999	'56 DODGE Coronet Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. \$999	'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. \$899	'55 CHEVROLET "150" Handyman 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. \$699
'53 FORD Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. \$199	'52 MERCURY Monterey 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Marco. Loaded. \$199	'52 CHEVROLET Suburban 8-Passenger Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine. \$199	

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'59 GOLIATH HAUSA Model 1100 2-Dr. 5 door—Front Wheel Drive, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Interior, R. & H. \$1499	'59 FIAT Model 1200 Gran Luca 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$800. \$1499	'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$500. \$1399	'59 PREFECT English Ford 4-Dr. 5-door—4-Cyl. Engine, Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. \$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Corvette—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. \$2999	'58 MG "A" Roadster—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Interior, R. & H. \$1899	'58 VOLKS 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., R. & H., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1299	'58 DKW Sanderklasse Hardtop Coupe—4-Speed Transmission. \$1099
'58 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH 74 Motorcycle—4-Speed Foot Shift Trans., Hydraulic Brakes, Shock Absorbers, Windshield, Buddy Seat, Saddle Bags. Loaded. \$999	'57 RENALT Dauphine 4-Dr. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. \$899	'54 VOLKSWAGEN Corvair Ghia Sport Coupe—4-Cyl. Air-Cooled Eng., 4-Speed Trans. \$1299	'56 NORTON Model 99 Motorcycle—600 CC Eng., 4-Speed Foot Shift Trans. Loaded. \$499

Thunderbird Mark Reached

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Division reached another production milestone recently when the 50,000th Thunderbird of the 1959 model year cleared the final assembly line at Ford Motor Company's Wixom, (Mich.) assembly plant—eight months after the new models were introduced.

Thunderbird production during the entire 1958 model year—the first year in which the Thunderbird appeared in a four-passenger version—totaled 37,892.

During the three years that Ford built the two-passenger version of the popular personal car, about 53,000 Thunderbirds were assembled.

Despite all-out production through most of the year, the backlog of Thunderbird orders stands at more than 7000. Production since January 1, 1959, has averaged more than 6300 a month, 80 percent higher than in the corresponding period of 1958.

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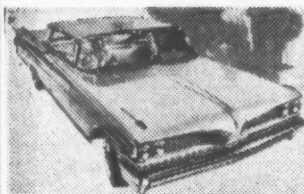
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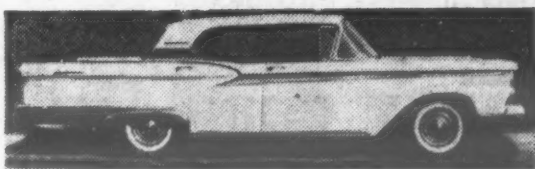
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WOMEN GET NATO LESSON

Delegates to the recent General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Los Angeles were given an explanation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by General C.V.R. Schuyler, Chief of Staff at SHAPE. Extracts of the speech given by the General are being presented by the WEEKEND Magazine Section in the belief that every American everywhere will benefit from this simple and comprehensive look at the Free World's most important organization. Following are extracts from Schuyler's speech:

I bring you greetings from the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the 14 NATO nations, who are serving in Europe today, guarding the Free World against the ever present menace from the East. I bring you greetings also from Paris, beautiful Paris in the Spring, from the Folies Bergere, the Lido, the Flea Market, and the shops on the Rue de Rivoli.

They all hope you will be able to visit them soon, if not this year, then next. They assure you a warm and hearty welcome—particularly if you arrive with pocket books bulging. Though I have no authority from our local Chamber of Commerce to mention the subject, may I suggest that Paris would not be a bad spot for your next annual convention.

In looking over the literature on your General Federation, I must confess to a feeling of astonishment, and some awe, at the wide variety of your interests, and the breadth of your horizons. We in NATO speak with great pride of the fact that we represent the combined economic, political, and military interests of fifteen countries, covering broad segments of two hemispheres. But I feel a bit dwarfed when I read your organization can boast of far wider interests, in 50 or more countries, covering most of the globe.

But all of us here tonight, whether we come from a nation belonging to NATO or not, have many interests in common. We are all concerned with maintaining and even improving our standards of life, with conserving our liberties, our moral values, in fact, with safeguarding the famous Four Freedoms of President Roosevelt: Freedom of Speech and Expression, Freedom of Worship, God as we wish, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear. It is because these very things were threatened by the menace of Communism that NATO came into being. Let me tell you a bit about it.

In the years just following World War II, Europe—Free Europe—was a very gloomy place indeed. Militarist communism was on the march. Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia one by one were lost to the Free World. And still the Red Tide surged on—reaching out toward the shores of the Atlantic. The war's devastation had brought hunger and misery to millions. Governments were weak and divided. To the people of Brussels, Rome, Paris, and elsewhere, the question was not: "Will the Communists take over?" but "When?"

In April, 1949, against the background of this tragic situation, NATO was born—just in time—an Alliance uniting 12 nations of the Free World—later to become 15—on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the treaty (establishing NATO) the signatory nations agreed that they would regard

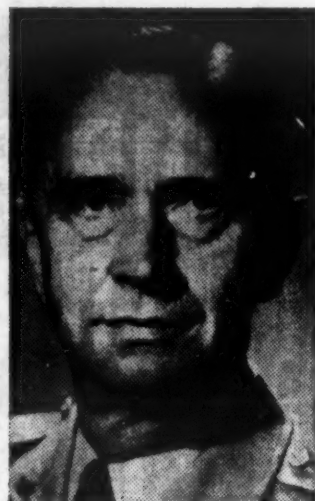
(More on Page M4)

WEEKEND

June 27, 1959

MAGAZINE SECTION OF ARMY TIMES

M1



General Schuyler said NATO not only must be—but is—a success.

USO Does Big Job Overseas

By ALLEN SCOTT

The role of the United Services Organization—USO—is as important in the Cold War as it was during the battle-weary days of past conflicts.

This is the opinion of a man who knows from experience — Paul Y. Johnson, a reserve lieutenant commander in the Navy who spent four years as an overseas USO director, first in Athens, Greece, and later in Casablanca.

One of his primary duties was to supply entertainment for Sixth Fleet sailors on liberty in Athens, Istanbul and Salonika.

Johnson says, "The first request was always for dances—which, of course, meant girls. We scheduled as many dances as possible during the fleet's stay in port and did our best to make them as good as possible. The bands were tremendous. We usually were able to

get the official band of the Sixth Fleet Commander and bands from the aircraft carriers.

Working for the USO overseas is a vastly different experience from running a stateside club, Johnson explains. In the U.S., the USO Club is a permanent facility, there are no language barriers and an ample supply of junior hos-

teses is as close as the nearest college or YWCA.

By contrast, the USO operation in Athens was constantly on the move. Although a headquarters office was always in operation, costs ruled out the maintenance of a permanent club site which might be used only a few times each six weeks or so.



"We used a lot of different locations, sometimes renting a building directly across from the Acropolis, and at other times, holding our dances on a big outdoor basketball court," Johnson says.

"This also presented problems since we had to make sure that our affairs didn't conflict with religious festivals or other Greek activities. Then too, the Greeks who owned these places were eager to rent them to us, sometimes ruffling the feelings of their own countrymen.

"One of the buildings rented for \$1,500 for 13 days," Johnson recalls, "and yet we used to get complaints from the Greek basketball teams when we rented the outdoor court where they usually played."

Shirtsleeve diplomacy helped soothe the sometimes-ruffled feelings through basketball games between Greek teams and Navy teams, and rifle matches which pitted U.S. marksmen against Greek police and Greek Army and Navy shooters. The Greeks usually won.

Tours were also high on the request list for the visiting sailors. "Everyone wanted to see the Acropolis and we were lucky to have an Italian girl to guide our

(More on Page M3)

Military Presidents Are Compared

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

Name three American Presidents who were graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point:

Although that is a "trick" question, it is accurately stated.

Of course anyone can name two—Grant and Eisenhower.

The third sticks most people. The question was first propounded by Louis Brownlow, expert of Governmental affairs, advisor to two Presidents, journalist and administrator.

He told this writer that the only person who answered it correctly the first time was a college student in the South. That should be a tip-off but it usually isn't.

Of course it was Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America.

The approaching climax — or anti-climax as you choose—of the career of political President Eisenhower and a little unfinished but challenging book which has reached our desk inspired this story. The book is entitled "Generals as Statesmen" by Joseph Egmond Gellerman, who died before the manuscript was finished. This is most unfortunate since the dis-

(More on Page M2)



The pick, listen and answer method of operation employed by President Eisenhower at his press conferences is pictured here in three candid photos. First, he points at a newsman to tell him he can ask a question, then he listens to the query and finally answers.

Kept Busy by Cold War Needs

USO Role Is Vital Overseas

(Starts on Page M1)

tour parties. She was studying archeology and could add a great deal of additional knowledge about the construction and other features of the ruins.

"Although sailors aren't usually pictured as culture-seekers, we found that such tours interested the men. One sailor, a carpenter, was astounded by the skillful methods used to fit the marble together and with other fine points of the mechanics of building.

"Perhaps the prize comment of all time came from the sailor who took one look at the ruins and said, 'Wow, there's a lotta war damage around here.'

"When he learned of the age of the ruins and discovered the Turks had gunpowder by the middle 1600s, he was well on the way to becoming a history student," Johnson recalls.

Other USO-sponsored events included tennis, swimming, model plane meets, letter-writing facilities, a snack bar with the food supplied by the ships, and a shopping information service.

Intermission entertainment was furnished for the dance programs and local artists often visited the club to provide sketches of the Navy men.

In addition to the job of finding suitable entertainment quarters for the visiting sailors, another of Johnson's duties was securing the junior hostesses. Rigid standards had to be met. The hostesses had to be able to speak English and their family backgrounds were closely checked.

Volunteer workers presented no problem, Johnson relates. "The USO helped build up social life for the Americans in Athens and as a result, we had plenty of volunteer assistance. Personnel from the armed services, civilian businesses, airlines and government agencies in Athens all took turns as hosts and hostesses for our events.

Ship dispersal orders also kept Johnson hopping between Athens, Rhodes, Salonika and Istanbul, setting up schedules and securing



MILITARY AND DEPENDENT visitors at the USO center in Casablanca are entertained by a native dancer after a "Cous-Cous" dinner at the club.

locations for entertainment programs. In Salonika, the USO sometimes used the fairgrounds where an international exposition was held while school facilities were used in Istanbul.

A usual schedule would find 18 ships at Piraeus, the port city of Athens; four ships at Rhodes; six at Salonika, and as many as 12 at Istanbul.

At Athens, 3,000 sailors per day was the maximum ashore crowd. "We were always ready for at least 2,000," Johnson says.

Following his two-year tour at Athens, Johnson moved on to Casablanca to head USO activities there. Here, most of his charges were Air Force personnel from Nouasseur Air Base.

Unlike Athens, Casablanca had a permanent USO installation—a beautiful Arab home which included a garden and outdoor fountain, all enclosed by 10-foot walls.

Tour and dances were also popular here and in addition, the USO showed nightly movies, operated a snack bar, and sold milk and ice cream to dependents, an Air Force Exchange also operated from the USO headquarters. Church services were also held under USO sponsorship. Movies were later shifted to a rented French theater.

Casablanca—"a city where you didn't exactly want to run around loose"—provided an even more cosmopolitan atmosphere than Athens and was a stopping-place for many U.S. notables. "Working overseas gives you an opportunity to meet many more prominent U.S. figures than you meet in Washington," Johnson says.

During his 1956-58 tour in Casablanca, Johnson found himself frequently filling in as father-by-proxy at marriages of U.S. servicemen and Casablanca brides.

The international cooperation which Johnson observed during his USO tours was not a new experience. During a 20-month tour with the Military Sea Transportation Service, Johnson worked as a liaison officer aboard transports bringing United Nations troops of many nationalities to and from Korea.

"Aboard one ship, we had 11 nationalities so conversations in four languages weren't uncommon," Johnson recalls. Among other jobs, Johnson helped arrange shipboard entertainment.

"One of our shows provided an unusual example of international cooperation. We had a band composed of Thailand, Dutch, Belgian

and Greek musicians. One of the numbers was the national anthem of Thailand which contained a very difficult trumpet passage.

"The Thailand trumpeter hadn't played for a long time, and—as the musicians say—his lip wasn't in shape. During the actual performance, one of the Greek trumpeters stood behind the stage, following the music and ready to take over in case the Thaiander faltered."

The Military Sea Transportation Service transport Gen. C. H. Muir earned a commendation for the smooth operation of the voyage "without a single incident" during one of Comdr. Johnson's cruises.

One memorable trip during his 20-month MSTs tour was a meandering five-month cruise which saw the ship visit Brooklyn, N.Y., Norfolk, Bremerhaven, Amsterdam, Jibuti, Ceylon, Sasebo, Yokohama and Inchon.

Previous Navy tours for Johnson included duty as welfare and recreation officer at Charleston, S.C., from 1943 to 1945 and as recreation officer at Cavite in the Philippines from 1945 until 1946. Recalled to active duty in January 1951, Johnson served with the Navy Correspondence Course Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. for 18 months.

His first USO assignment was in the Caribbean during training exercises. He worked at Isabella Segundo, Vieques, St. Thomas and San Juan.

A graduate of Springfield (Mass.) College, Johnson entered YMCA work before beginning his Navy career. A native of New England, Johnson learned Greek along with English as a boy and also speaks some French. He is married and the father of a daughter, now working in New York City.

The Naval Reserve officer hopes to return to an overseas post after serving for nearly a year as assistant executive director for Navy of the Reserve Officer Association in Washington.

Recalling his USO experiences, Johnson says, "Although the Sixth Fleet and the Air Force gave the USO their finest cooperation, the military can never replace 'The home away from home' atmosphere that a non-military organization such as the USO provides. I think it's a question of getting away from the ship or base that makes the difference. That's why there will always be a need for the USO."

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(This is important for our records).
City/Town State



Reserve Navy Officer Johnson says there will always be a need for the USO.

Women Are Told NATO Is Stronger Than Ever

(Starts on Page M1)
an attack against any member
as an attack against all and they

pledged themselves in that event
to act collectively against the in-
vader. To implement this pledge

of collective defense the nations
also agreed to place their forces
in Europe—Army, Navy and Air

Forces—under the command of
a single individual, General Eisen-
hower.

Thus SHAPE came into being—
Supreme Headquarters Allied
Powers in Europe—with Ike as
our first chief.

Looking back from this 10th
NATO anniversary year, I can say
to you that we have succeeded
beyond our most optimistic
dreams. We have, after all, stop-
ped in its tracks the forward
sweep of Communism in Europe.
We have brought security and
prosperity to the NATO area. We
have given to the NATO peoples
a definite feeling of hope for fu-
ture peace.

We must, of course, remain
continuously alert to the Soviet
threat. That threat is a formidable
one. The Soviets including the
European satellites, have some
six and one-half million men un-
der arms today. The Soviet forces
are organized into 175 divisions,
20,000 aircraft, and a strong Navy,
the powerful arm of which is, of
course, the submarine. Twenty-
five of the Soviet's divisions are
on guard in the satellite areas of
Europe. Twenty of these are in
East Germany. One hundred and
ten more divisions are in Russia,
west of the Ural mountains. Most
of them could be moved forward
quickly to join an attack against
Western Europe, should Mr.
Khrushchev make the fateful deci-
sion to go to war.

Now let me tell you a bit about
our military strategy about what
forces we really need under the
circumstances of today and the
task for which they should be
employed.

Since at SHAPE we are all
simple soldiers, sailors, and air-
men, we have tried to spell out
very simply what our mission is.
This is how we have stated it:

1. . . . To prevent war.
2. . . . To defend NATO if at-
tacked.

This is surely simple enough
and readily understandable. But
in this nuclear age, with the
Soviets as well as ourselves rap-
idly developing the power to
devastate vast areas of the world,
the first part of our mission—to
prevent war—takes on overriding
importance. It is in this that we
must be successful. For if global
war should actually occur, the
result would indeed be disastrous.
Therefore, our prime attention is
directed to the task of preventing
war.

But how do you prevent war?
We know that the Soviets have
never wavered from their ultimate
objective of world communism.
We know from the experiences of
the Korean War, of the Hun-
garian Revolution, and of the East
German Revolution that they are

quite prepared to use ruthlessly
their military strength whenever
it is to their advantage to do so.
In the light of this evidence, we
believe that we can prevent war
only if we can demonstrate to the
aggressor that we have, and in-
tend to maintain the military
strength, so organized, trained,
and deployed as to afford him no
hope of gain by attacking us, in
any manner.

This is the basic theory of our
NATO deterrent. We call it the
NATO Sword and Shield. Its pri-
mary purpose is to deter war, any
kind of war—in the NATO area.
The sword comprises our long
range strategic air forces, which,
if we are attacked, will be
capable of striking back quickly
and with devastating effect. The
shield includes NATO's army,
navy and air forces deployed gen-
erally close to the Iron Curtain.
Their task is to prevent the over-
running of NATO's territories, to
blunt the force of the enemy's
first blow and to hold him until
our sword forces have struck him
down.

Let me add quickly that NATO
has no intention of trying to
match the vast Soviet array, man
for man, tank for tank, or plane
for plane on the battlefield. To do
so would spell the ruin of our
standards of living, our econ-
omies, our free enterprise systems
—the basic attributes of our civil-
ization which we are pledged to
defend.

We have no intention of creat-
ing vast armies of the types we
had in World Wars I and II.
Rather, we want small, highly
trained forces capable of striking
lightning blows, withdrawing
swiftly and moving on to strike
again. They must be fully equip-
ped with the latest weapons, sup-
ported by rockets, missiles and
atomic firepower.

Though our progress to date
has been remarkable, there still
remains much work to be done—
further sacrifices to be made.
Modern weapons are costly, but
these we must have, for the sup-
port of the forces of all our allies.

How well we have succeeded is
best evidenced by the Soviets'
propaganda blasts against the Al-
liance. They have tried in every
conceivable way to break up
NATO, to divide us one from the
other. Their recent vitriolic cam-
paign against American foreign
bases, against German rearmament,
and against our leaders
personally is, of course, all di-
rected to this end. They have
failed.

Now they have shifted to Berlin,
and they will fail here also. The
NATO Council, as you know, has
announced its firm and unquali-
fied support of the West's posi-
tion: that the people of West
Berlin must not be abandoned,
that our right of free access to the
city must be safeguarded at all
costs, until the broader question
of German reunification can be
resolved.

Now this brings us to NATO's
proudest achievement—an ad-
vance which in importance for the
future outweighs even the tremen-
dous progress we have made in
purely military fields. I refer to
our success at SHAPE, in the
Council, at all NATO levels, in
developing an understanding—a
solid conviction—of the overrid-
ing importance of working to-
gether in friendship and mutual
confidence.

That conviction has already
served us well. It has carried us
through internal crises like the
Suez affair, the Cyprus dispute
and the Iceland fishing con-
troversy, any one of which, but
for NATO, could have erupted
into a conflict setting friend
against friend. It assures us that
we can weather similar storms.

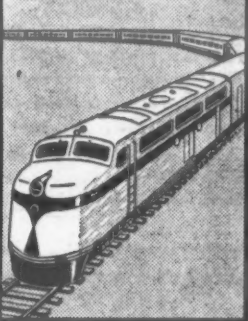
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

ON AUGUST 15, 1859, the Lafayette Daily Courier (Ind.) carried this advertisement: "All persons who wish to send letters to their friends in the East by the balloon today must deliver them to the post office previous to 12 p.m. as the Jupiter's mail closes at that hour. The letters must be addressed with the words 'via balloon Jupiter' added to the ordinary direction and prepaid."

The plan was for John Wise to make a balloon flight from Lafayette on August 16. He was to land at Crawfordsville, Ind., about 35 miles away. The trip was cancelled because of a faulty gas valve.

On August 17, he tried again. This time he made it. He carried 123 letters and 23 circulars, all of which were forwarded to New York after the landing at Crawfordsville. Only one of the letters is known to remain in existence today.

The 100th anniversary of the historic flight will be marked on August 17 this year by the issuance of a seven-cent airmail stamp at Lafayette, Ind.

The stamp features the balloon, with American flags flying from the ropes connecting the balloon and the basket in which Wise and the mail were carried. A cluster of people can be seen below acclaiming the ascent. Designer is Austin Briggs.

The new issue will be printed on the Giori Press in red and blue on white. It is without border and has little background.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Lafayette, Ind.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 7c Balloon Jupiter stamp."

CONTEST. Entries are beginning to pour in for our first day cover guessing contest. Look for names of winners of the 1960 Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalogs in future columns. They will go to the persons submitting the 500th, 1000th, 1500th and 2000th entries.

The person submitting the guess closest to the correct total of first day covers cancelled when the Petroleum Industry commemo is issued August 27 will be our big winner. He will receive a sheet of the new stamp in a presentation album. The sheet will be autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 26, 1959.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged or returned, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to stamp editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced

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"Left, left, left, right, right, right, left, left, left..."

A Space Joke

CLOSE ORDER DRILL in an army camp on Mars would look like this, according to "Space Jokes: Cosmic Cartoons and Martian Laughs", published in soft covers this week by Citadel Press (\$1). The jokes were compiled and edited by Lenore Bredeson and Dick Nelson.

shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

Enter early, enter often, enter now!

APOLOGY. Your stamp editor has been on vacation for the past three weeks. The accumulated mail

has caused some delays in answering correspondence. All letters will be answered as soon as possible.

During the period I was away a change was announced in the first day city for the four-cent 49-star flag stamp due July 4. Issue city has been changed from Washington, D. C. to Auburn, N.Y. Since the three columns were written before

Historical Quote of the Week

"Independence now and forever"—John Adams.

On 30 June 1826—four days before his death—Adams was requested to send a toast to be given in his name at the forthcoming celebration of the Fourth of July there in Quincy, Mass. He thought for a moment and then said, "I will give you—Independence now and forever." When the Fourth arrived he was aroused by the firing of the can-

non, and muttered, "It is a great day. It is a good day." He died during the celebration.

It is one of the noteworthy coincidences of history that the last two survivors of the little group that drafted the Declaration of Independence—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson—both died on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of that document. Both were outstanding patriots. Both had served in the Continental Congress. Both had later become Presidents of the United States. Jefferson wrote nearly all of the Declaration, while Adams made only a few minor changes. But it was Adams who pushed it through Congress against some strong pleas for delay, and it was carried on that original Fourth of July, 1776.

—M. S. WHITE.

I left, the error appeared after the change was announced. Sorry!

Requests for first day cancellations now go to the Postmaster at Auburn. Requests which have been sent to Washington will be forwarded to Auburn.

Auburn was selected because William H. Seward spent much of his life there. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln and Johnson, engineered the purchase of the Alaska Territory from Russia in 1867.

SWAP CLUB. Listing in the swap club will be resumed next week.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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SEE PAGE 19

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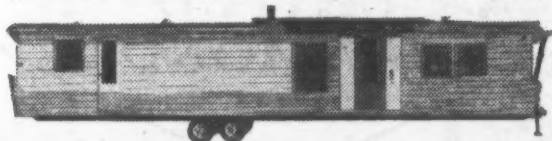
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Book Reviews

Roads, Boats and Bridges

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS: TROOPS AND EQUIPMENT, Vol. 40 in the series "United States Army in World War II," by Blanche D. Coll, Jean E. Keith and Herbert H. Rosenthal. Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. Published by Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. \$4.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

WORLD WAR II frequently has been called an "engineer's war." The term has been used to convey some idea of the tremendous construction jobs, as well as combat engineer feats, that were necessary to winning the war.

Engineer troops built a fabulous number of airfields, camps, depots, hospitals, roads, bridges, pipelines and other projects. They threw pontoon bridges across the Rhine under heavy fire, hacked a road out of the mountainous Burmese jungles, and ferried troops to invasion beaches all over the world. And once they got the troops ashore they constructed the facilities needed to fight some of the biggest battles in history.

ONLY A FEW years before this tremendous job was undertaken, the Corps of Engineers was a small organization, spending much more money on harbor dredging than on combat equipment. The Corps was a select outfit — the top men in the West Point graduating class always chose the Engineers, whose very buttons were different from those worn by the rest of the Army.

When War II came along, the Engineers found themselves in a mushrooming Army that was developing new tactics and doctrines. At the beginning, based on War I experience, it was assumed that about 75 percent of the Engineers' effort would be on road building and maintenance. But when it was decided to build thousands of airplanes, the Engineers were called on to build places for the planes to land. When the Army decided to go island-hopping, the Engineers had to learn how to run amphibious boats.

The role of the Engineers underwent constant changes. Leaders in the Corps had to get over their tendency to exalt the

combat role over service functions; they had to get over a disposition to modify existing equipment rather than scrap what they had and start with a new idea. They had to conquer the traditional skepticism of improvements coming from sources outside the corps. These traditions, ultimately overcome, held back adoption of treadway and Bailey bridges and similar foreign developments (although the Engineers were quick to use mapping gear, devised by the Germans).

This latest volume in the Army's War II history traces the Engineers' long and tangled efforts to surmount these problems while getting trained men to the right place at the right time all over the earth.

IN SUMMING UP the Engineers' accomplishments, this official study reports:

"In defining and redefining its tasks, in adjusting to the new

Army and to the demands of global warfare, the Corps exhibited an admirable degree of flexibility, imagination and ingenuity. The ease with which the Engineers took hold of amphibious doctrine and carried it beyond the training of boat crews to the development of shore parties is but one instance of a ready assumption of new duties. In the performance of more traditional functions the Corps displayed no less ability."

The study goes into such subjects as specialist training, the effects of low-grade manpower, problems arising from racial segregation, reliance on academic training in OCS, and scores of other problems. While this book may be a bit specialized for general readership, it should help career military people to remember to keep open minds when world events cause new problems, requiring a new set of answers.

• Mostly for professionals.

A Portrait of Industry And U.S. Leadership

INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP, THE AMERICAN WAY TO TEAMWORK, C. A. Weber and John W. Karnes, Jr., Chilton Co., N.Y. \$5. NATIONAL STRATEGY IN AN AGE OF REVOLUTIONS, George B. de Huszar, Editor, Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., N.Y. \$6.

Reviewed by BARBARA WEBB

THESE two books are bracketed because they both display industry in its current rediscovery of the American heritage. Both discuss it in terms of leadership as exercised in a democracy. Both explore the relationship of leaders, nationwide, to the preservation of our way of life.

Weber and Karnes are faculty members of the University of Connecticut. They lay down general principles of leadership in education, business industry and government. Although they

do not specifically include military affairs, the general nature of their discussion has application, especially to career men, in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

There is always, they write, an element of risk in leadership, for in a democracy it must be free to make mistakes, and acknowledge them, as well as to compound successes. Questions for discussion follow each chapter. The text is readable with a nice blend of time honored maxims interpreted in the light of today's problems.

In the second title editor Huszar has brought together both the talks and the panel discussions of the Fourth National Military-Industrial Conference held in Chicago in February 1958. This was a star studded gathering of leaders from industry, government, military organizations including veterans, and education. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Wernher von Braun, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Alexander de Seversky are among the names to give an idea of the stature of the contributors.

The broad theme of the collection treats of ways to achieve total readiness to confront the Soviet challenge. Possibly because material was prepared for oral presentation, each contributor emerges as an individual, the style is simple, interesting, and very much as if each of these personages sat in your living room to give you his ideas.

As one of the valuable Praeger World Affairs series this book belongs on the reading list of everyone concerned with national strategy.

Although the table of contents is detailed, the lack of an index is regrettable.

• For personal and loan libraries.

Girl With Lovely Muscles Meets Man With Egg Head

MUSCLE BEACH, by Ira Wallach. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. \$3.50.

MUSCLE Beach is the strip of California sand near Malibu where bronzed men and women spend their time improving their muscles. Into this group steps an unmuscular young swimming pool salesman, the hero of this novel, who has fallen in love with the gorgeous goddess of the overdeveloped bicep set.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

This hilarious novel, written with all the seriousness of a southern California weekend, takes the hero into the weird world of muscles and health fadists. The perfectly formed lady, with the most gorgeous pectoral muscles in all of California, has to choose between the scotch-loving egghead hero and a weight-lifter who believes that love makes the muscles flabby.

Throughout, we are treated to a delicious string of outrageous puns, wisecracks and startling characters. There are jokes with-in jokes, Freudian swimming pools, men who flunk their draft physicals by eating lots of onions, and plenty of opportunities to laugh at things we tend to take seriously. It's all good, sometimes clean fun, and it's just right for a lazy summer afternoon's reading.—R. S. H.

• 100-proof spoof.

An ARMY TIMES BOOK CLUB Service

New Weapon: Professional's Primer

By Dr. John Miller, Jr.

GUIDED MISSILES IN WAR AND PEACE by Maj. Nels A. Parson. Harvard University Press, 1958. 2d printing. 161 pages, plus foreword by Gen. John E. Dahlquist, USA-Ret.

IN just 161 simply written pages, Maj. Parson has presented a clear and simple explanation of what guided missiles are, how they work, and how they may be used in war and in peace. This book is based on a good deal of technical material, but it is not written for the technical expert. It is aimed at the "person who desires a general understanding of the technical and tactical characteristics of guided missiles but who does not have the time for detailed reading from many sources."

Guided Missiles in War and Peace is not a mere catalogue of existing types of missiles, and it is not written from the Army's point of view alone. It is aimed at all officers of the armed forces and all civil leaders and interested civilians who are not missile experts. Rather than listing the missiles by type or by service, Maj. Parson has explained in simple language the physical principles and theories of missiles; and has related missiles to the Army, Navy, and the Air Force. In addition, he has shown how they apply to peaceful pursuits.

After explaining what guided missiles are and how they are classified—not by Army, Navy, or Air Force, but by function—the author briefly sketches the history of rockets and missiles from the time of a semi-legendary Wan Hu to the present, which is so dominated by the more solid flesh (and fertile brain) of Werner von Braun. He explains the principles of guidance systems in such a way that a reader who has never even heard of Newton's laws of motion can understand them, and by a deft use of sketches and texts classifies the various types of jet and rocket engines that are used to power guided missiles.

In clear and perceptive chapters he shows how missiles affect and are used in air, sea, and ground warfare. These three types are "discussed objectively, and without regard to the present organizational structure of the Armed Forces of the United States. To what service SAM [surface-to-air missile] units employed in air defense, or SSM [surface-to-surface missile] units supporting a land-combat operation, should belong is irrelevant here. In both air defense and land operations singleness of command is imperative. . . . Actually it is difficult to separate the three types of warfare at all, because they are mutually interdependent."

★ ★ ★
GUIDED MISSILES have already profoundly affected the tactics of air combat, Maj. Parson points out, but they have not changed the strategic objectives of air power. The mission of the Air Force is still to destroy or neutralize the power of the enemy by attacking his armed



DR. MILLER

forces and his lines of communication and sources of supply.

In sea warfare, guided missiles have not reduced the necessity for a navy, but have enlarged the U.S. Navy's function. Admiral Mahan's famous dictum that "Naval strategy has for its end to found, support and increase, as well in peace as in war, the sea power of a country" no longer goes far enough. No land area lies farther than 1700 miles from the sea. A fleet, with all its inherent strategic mobility, can use missiles to bring under attack any place on the earth. Thus sea-power can be extended over every continent. Further, just as missiles increase a warship's striking radius, use of atomic power will extend its cruising range indefinitely and increase its speed by at least 20 percent.

★ ★ ★
LAND ARMIES, Maj. Parson explains, will require all types of missiles to carry out their missions. Guided missiles can and will be used in all the standard

Born in Scotland and a United States citizen since 1928, John Miller Jr., holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Iowa. In World War II he saw service overseas with the Marine Corps in New Zealand and the Solomon Islands. A member of the historical staff of the Army since 1945, he is now Deputy Chief Historian. He is author of "Guadalcanal: The First Offensive" and "CARTWHEEL: The Reduction of Rabaul" in the series U.S. ARMY IN WORLD WAR II, co-author of "Korea 1951-1953," and contributor of several chapters to the 1956 and 1959 editions of ROTC Manual 145-20, "American Military History." He has taught history at the University of Omaha, the University of Iowa, the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and American University in Washington, D.C.

push-button warfare. The armed forces are not yet completely automated. Piloted aircraft and tanks with crews are still needed. All services require skilled and devoted technicians to operate their complex equipment. The importance of the individual man in warfare has not diminished. "Even if the weight of decisive military action were to shift to nuclear warfare, ground troops and naval units repel enemy invasion attempts, seize, hold and support bases needed for launching air operations, and physically occupy critical enemy territory. . . . The guided missile will complete the weapons team. . . ."

★ ★ ★
GEN. TAYLOR's reasons for placing *Guided Missiles in War and Peace* on his Reading List are obvious. Guided missiles are essential weapons in all the armed forces, and every officer must therefore understand what they are, how they function, and what they can do. Maj. Parson's book will provide that understanding to the non-specialist.

The most immediate application of guided missiles lies in military fields, and officers must be prepared to adjust strategy and tactics to technological developments. As the late General of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold once said: "If we fail to keep not merely abreast but ahead of technological developments, we needn't bother to train any force, and we needn't make any plans for any emergency expansion. We shall be totally defeated before any expansion could take place."

"Guided Missiles in War and Peace" by Maj. Nels A. Parson may be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$3.50 postpaid less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: *War and Peace in the Space Age* by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA-Ret., is analyzed by Mr. Charles B. MacDonald, Senior Historical Adviser, World War II Branch, OCMH).

Can You Answer?

HERE is a series of questions without answers prepared by Dr. Miller to help you help yourself to greater understanding of *Guided Missiles in War and Peace*.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there should be no trouble. If you can't answer the questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. Explain why the Germans were ten years ahead of the United States in rocketry in 1944.
2. Explain the advantages and disadvantages of the preset guidance system as compared with the inertial.
3. Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of jet engines as compared with reciprocating engines; the disadvantages peculiar to pulse-jet engines; the advantages and disadvantages of turbo-jet and ram jet engines.
4. Why is a rocket the only power plant which can operate beyond the earth's atmosphere?
5. What are the disadvantages of solid rocket fuels? What is the one great military virtue of solid fuel?
6. Explain the advantages and disadvantages of liquid rocket fuels.
7. Explain the relationship between velocity and thrust in a rocket.
8. Why is aerial combat between piloted aircraft at supersonic speeds virtually impossible?
9. Why will the guided missile never completely replace the manned bomber?
10. How can missiles reduce the weight of warships without reducing their firepower?
11. What types of missiles are essential to a modern army?
12. Why is a tank unsuitable as a carrier of a guided missile?

Illustrated Guide Gives Poop on 65 U.S. Missiles

Illustrated Guide to U.S. Missiles and Rockets by Stanley Ulanoff (Doubleday and Co., 128 pages, 100-plus photos and sketches. \$3.95.).

Reviewed by Bruce Callander

IT probably shouldn't be, but it is something of a shock to discover that there are now enough U.S. "birds" to fill a reasonably thick book, giving only one or two pages to each.

This one describes in detail more than 65 missile and rocket types, military and civilian (research).

The spotter's guide format, using silhouettes, follows through the book generally. Each missile is shown, described in vital statistics and subject of a short "biographical" sketch. Aside from a brief introduction which describes various guidance and propulsion systems and includes some simple illustrations, these missile-by-missile profiles make up the whole book.

★ ★ ★
LIKE ANY BOOK written today about the fast paced missile business, this one must run the risk of being outdated before it gets into the book stores. Even if it makes it, such a book can expect only a reasonably short

period as an authoritative work before new missiles overtake it and someone comes out with a newer rundown.

Happily, this one has two points of protection against an unduly short life. One is that it includes about all of the missiles on which anything has been released, among them such newcomers as the Minuteman, Genie, and Goose.

The other defense is that the author was careful to supply more than the basic here-and-now description of the missile. In each case, he digs a bit into its history, describes its capabilities and intended use and relates it to other types.

Much of the photo art is perhaps overly familiar but this can scarcely be helped. It is necessary to run a picture of each missile and frequently among the newer missiles one or two widely-used photos are all that have been released.

Ulanoff is a former newsmen and Army intelligence officer.

Good poop in a handy form.

military maneuvers—in defense, in penetrations, turning movements, envelopments, and pursuits. They will affect Army operations in much the same way that they affect Air Force and Naval operations. The zone of ground combat will be greatly enlarged, so that what once were strategic targets will become tactical. Firepower has been multiplied several times over. Increased dispersion of troops and equipment are absolutely necessary. Weather will no longer limit operations to such a degree as in the past. Missiles can provide close support when piloted aircraft are grounded, and operations can be conducted virtually continuously. Finally, military operations will become even more closely dependent upon logistic support. A surface-to-surface rocket ready to fire may be ten times heavier than its own warhead. (Firing a guided missile is something like launching an artillery piece along with the projectile). In short, for every ton of high explosive that is fired at the enemy, about 10 tons of gear must be brought forward.

The era of guided missiles has not yet brought about complete

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(Attach any questions you may have about organizing and conducting such a group that are not answered in the article.)

THE OLD SERGEANT

He's Boycottin' Tellyphone Co.

By PAUL GOOD

"TWO All-Star games... a third league," the Old Sergeant muttered. "If everythin' in baseball is gettin' bigger an' better, why don't they do a real job an' put 15 men on a team. That way you'd have bigger scorecards, more recruits for shavin' testimonials an' a stirrin' mob scene everytime teams went on an' off the field between innings."

"You're not in favor of plans for a new league?" I ventured. "No I'm not. An' I'd call Ford' Trick to tell him so if it wasn't for the fact that I'm man-an' boycottin' the Tellyphone Company. With all due apologies to Alex G. Bell an' Don Ameche, Tellyphone companies give me a pain in the ear, neck an' other areas." "What's the problem, Sarge? Wrong numbers... threats to cut off service if you don't pay?"

"Naw. Wrong numbers never bother me as I'm always interested in talkin' to new people an' broadenin' my horizons. As for cuttin' off the service, I'd consider it a great favor. The missus is yackin' the phone company into a stock divvydend an' me into a pauper's grave. What annoys me about phone outfits is the fact that they're always braggin' about what a great big happy family they are. You musta seen some of the ads they run, Sonny, boastin' of their operators that put through emergency calls—what do they expect 'em to do, refuse to connect the poor man caught in a lion's cage with the local office of the "ASPCA" when there's them hero linemen savin' people from burnin' buildings instead of stayin' on the job an' gettin' the wires fixed? An' a whole bunch of other ads sayin' how grand the phone company is for makin' it possible that Aunt Flo can dial direct to the Belgian Congo an' chat with her sister's missionary son on Nephew's Day. Never a word of course about the fact that the company is out to make dough an' unless Flo anted up plenty for the call Dr. Livingston would have to spend the day palaverin' with a gorilla, which might be best after all."

"NOW IF THE phone people like to think of themselves as a wonderful bunch, let 'em. But when they start tryin' to make the inhuman race all one big palay walsy corporation, I think they're on the wrong line. I read the other day where the New York Tellyphone Company is increasin' the cost of unlisted phones six bucks a year. Why? Well, the outfit says that people should get brought together... not keep apart so the company is doin' its bit for togetherness by puttin' a premium on privacy. I'm just waitin' for the day togetherness comes to its illogical

(See OLD SARGE, Next Page)



How to Make Your PAY RAISE Work for Your Entire Family

Your folks—your wife's son I have to take care of... Your wife won't have to go to work to... Your children won't have to sell papers or deliver groceries to help out.

Members of your family won't become dependent on charity because you "put it off" too long, thinking nothing would happen to YOU.

Sure, you can support your family now but what's going to pay the rent and buy the food if you are not around? You can't carry enough, your own life insurance will provide for you.

Read This Widow's Letter

Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

How To Order On Approval With Money-Back Guarantee

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates—Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
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HOW TO APPLY
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$_____

Name _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____
Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health. I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years, and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)
Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo _____ Year _____ D6-27AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating: _____

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Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
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Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

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To the best of my knowledge and belief the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, and no material circumstances or information concerning the past and present state of health of myself and of the applicants named above has been withheld or omitted. Furthermore, I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of said policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime and during the lifetime of each applicant named above.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.
APPLICANT _____ (The full name must be signed)
MA-3-1158 _____ Date _____

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The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3 1/2% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

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The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes—Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

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It pays you a profit if you live—it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now—plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
It costs only a dollar to be insured under any one of these plans for one month—while you examine your policy... full money-back guarantee during this period if for any reason you are not completely satisfied. Why Not Act TODAY!!

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (Other Amounts in Proportion)

AGE	NEW 5 Year Term		Special Ordinary Life	20 Year Endowment
	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate		
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19	6.50	10.50	24.40	24.40
20	6.60	11.10	24.40	24.40
21	6.70	11.50	24.40	24.40
22	6.80	11.80	24.40	24.40
23	6.90	12.20	24.40	24.40
24	7.00	12.40	24.40	24.40
25	7.10	12.60	24.40	24.40
26	7.20	12.80	24.40	24.40
27	7.30	13.00	24.40	24.40
28	7.40	13.20	24.40	24.40
29	7.50	13.40	24.40	24.40
30	7.60	13.60	24.40	24.40
31	7.70	13.80	24.40	24.40
32	7.80	14.00	24.40	24.40
33	7.90	14.20	24.40	24.40
34	8.00	14.40	24.40	24.40
35	8.10	14.60	24.40	24.40
36	8.20	14.80	24.40	24.40
37	8.30	15.00	24.40	24.40
38	8.40	15.20	24.40	24.40
39	8.50	15.40	24.40	24.40
40	8.60	15.60	24.40	24.40
41	8.70	15.80	24.40	24.40
42	8.80	16.00	24.40	24.40
43	8.90	16.20	24.40	24.40
44	9.00	16.40	24.40	24.40
45	9.10	16.60	24.40	24.40

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That Time of Year

READY to get a bang out of July 4th is Pat Cawley, who made her movie debut in the movie "Andy Hardy Comes Home." Pat has ash blonde hair and green eyes.

Old Sarge

(Continued from Preceding Page)

conclusion an' a great demand arises in Ameryca for more siamese twins. That ain't to say life can't be pleasant sometimes when people get together. Barby-cues can be fun with the right crew . . . Kids are happier with the feelin' the fambly is stickin' together . . . an' nothin' warms a pickpocket's heart like togetherness in a subway.

"But apartness carries some big blessings too an' I say every man, woman, child an' well-behaved dog is entitled to stage a orderly retreat from the world whenever he damn well pleases. An' if that includes havin' a unlisted phone, who's to interfere? There's plenty of good reasons to have a unlisted number. First of all, your friends—providin' the unlikely has occurred an' you have one or two—know your number. That leaves only enemies an' other undesirable.

"Once your number's in a book, they can get at you. Newspapers peddin' subscriptions. TV shows callin' to award you a free trip to Central Greenland. Debtors callin' up to explain why they're deadbeats . . . creditors callin' to

ask how come you're such a slow pay.

★ ★ ★

"I'm tellin' you, nothin' good ever comes in through phone calls unless it's somethin' you expect. In which case the other party should have your number. An' in any case, if a man wants to cut off most communication between hisself an' the outside world, the phone company oughts mind its own business an' concentrate on keepin' its own house in order. Like keepin' college boys out of the boots so a ordinary citizen can place a call without 18 sophomores hangin' off his ear.

"I assume from all this that you have an unlisted number, Sarge." "As a matter of fact, Sonny, no. About 20 years ago I got introduced to a rich uncle of mine for the first time. He had no fambly an' I had some hopes of a inheritance. When he ended his visit an' said he'd come again, in the last thing I told him was: 'Uncle Dan, you can always find me as I'm in the book. I'm still in that book, lad, an' I'll be damned if I'll budge till I'm convinced old Dan ain't lookin'."

Palladino Appointed to Reserve Policy Board

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, has been designated by John Slezak, chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, to succeed Rear Adm. I. M. McQuiston as military advisor to the

chairman, executive officer and non-voting member of the Board—a position held by McQuiston since 1950. The admiral is retiring this summer.

Palladino, whose designation to

his new position was approved by the Secretary of Defense, has been chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs in the Office of the Chief of Staff since August, 1957, when he was recalled to active duty.

How to Protect Your Entire Family Under One Family Policy . . .

. . . at One LOW Premium

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

1. LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

For death, due to natural causes, the total amount of your insurance carried will be paid to your beneficiary. (Or if a member of the family dies, before you, YOU will be paid.)

2. DOUBLE PAYMENT

If death results from an accident (INCLUDING DROWNING), the policy will pay TWICE the amount of insurance carried.

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4. PAYMENTS FOR LOSS OF LIMB & LOSS OF SIGHT

If you or any member of your family insured under this policy should lose one hand or one foot acci-

dentally, this Company will pay HALF the amount insured. If the accident causes loss (complete and permanent) of the sight of both eyes, or the loss of both hands, both feet, or one hand and one foot, TIME Life Insurance Company will pay the full amount of the policy, and your life insurance will still remain in full force!

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(For limited period)

FREE INSURANCE from the time it is 15 days old until the regular monthly payment is due again . . . following a minimum of 30 days FREE PROTECTION. (This period averages about 45 days before your monthly payments increase by \$1.00 per thousand.)

6. NO MORE PAYMENTS IF—

Should you, the head of the family die, the insurance on the other members of the family will remain in effect for the full life of the policy WITHOUT Any Additional Payments. Your widow and the children will therefore have fully paid-up policies.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR FIRST MONTH

Complete application below for the amount of insurance you desire for each member of your immediate family and enclose only \$1.00. On approval, your Family Group Policy will be issued and airmailed to you. Rates after Introductory First Month are as shown at right.

RATES FOR \$1,000 OF INSURANCE	
AGE	MONTHLY
0 thru 18	\$1.00
19 thru 35	1.25
36 thru 40	1.75
41 thru 45	2.00
46 thru 50	2.50

1. I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas, for Family Group Insurance

Print Full Name of Each Applicant	Relationship to Payer	Complete Date of Birth	Age at Nearest Birthday	Ht.	Wt.	Sex	Amount of Life Insurance	Premium
	Payer							

Use additional paper if necessary

*NOTE: If payer is not applying for insurance, please complete this line except for Amount of Insurance and Premium.

2. Payer's Beneficiary (Payer shall be Beneficiary for all other applicants named above. Payer's Beneficiary shall be Contingent Beneficiary for all other applicants named above.)

3. Payer's Military Service Number _____ Date my present enlistment ends _____

4. Payer's Permanent Home Address _____

5. No application for insurance on my life, or on the life of any applicant named above, has ever been declined or postponed.

6. To the best of my knowledge, all applicants named above, including myself, are now in good health.

7. The applicants named above, including myself, have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years.

(If there are any exceptions to 5, 6, or 7, give details. Use additional paper if necessary.)

D6-27AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, and no material circumstances or information concerning the past and present state of health of myself and of the applicants named above has been withheld or omitted. Furthermore, I understand and agree that

there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of said policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime and during the lifetime of each applicant named above.

Dated at _____ this the _____ day of _____ 19____
Premiums to be paid ☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-Annually ☐ Annually

X _____
Applicant and Premium Payer's Signature _____ Organization _____ Rank _____

FGA-2-258 Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

Post Profiles—No. 1

Ft. Monroe: On Guard for 300 Years

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a fully rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. It would be a good idea to clip and save each article. Next Week: FORT KNOX, Ky.)

By CAROL ARNDT

HISTORIC Fort Monroe, "housekeeper" for USCONARC, the Continental U.S. Army Command, is situated on a small peninsula in the southeastern part of Virginia. It is approximately eight miles northeast of Newport News and overlooks Hampton Roads and the Chesapeake Bay.

Monroe's original 265 acres (in 1821) have been increased to 613 by hydraulic fill. Being the only fort of its type left in the States to maintain its original form, most of its buildings are of permanent brick construction that dates back to pre-Civil War time.

The area of the Old Fort, approximately 80 acres, is completely surrounded by a water-filled moat with gun positions on the terreplein. It has the shape of an irregular hexagon with three sides facing land and three sides facing the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads.

Monroe's main mission is to supply housing, transportation and logistical support to USCONARC. Its secondary mission is to supply logistical support for the 4th AAA Missile Bn., 51st Artillery.

OF ALL Army posts in the States, Fort Monroe probably has the richest history. It has been a fortification since shortly after the landing of the first English settlers north of Virginia Beach in 1607, and the subsequent settlement at Jamestown.

In the winter of 1607, the Jamestown settlement was temporarily abandoned and the settlers moved to a location across Hampton Bay from Old Point Comfort, where they received some protection from a land fortification called Fort Algernonne.

This fort was destroyed by fire and, when rebuilt in 1727, it was named Fort George in honor of the reigning King of England. Fort George, destroyed by a hurricane in 1750, was not rebuilt until 1781, when men and guns were landed on the site to prevent the British fleet from sending aid to Cornwallis during the siege of Yorktown. After the surrender of Cornwallis in 1781, it was abandoned until the War of 1812, when defense at this point was recognized as being necessary.

IN 1819 the construction of the present Fort Monroe was started. Plans drawn up by Gen. Simon Bernard, staff engineer for Napoleon Bonaparte, for a fortification at Toul, France, were generally followed. When completed, it was considered the ultimate in fortifications and officially named on 8 Feb., 1832, in honor of President James Monroe.

The site of Fort Monroe has figured in America's history for more than 300 years. Covering the entrance to Hampton Roads,



AIR VIEW of old Fort shows moat and terreplein. It covers entrance to Hampton Roads. Hotel Chamberlin at upper left.



COMMANDER of Monroe is Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, who fought through the Mediterranean and Italian campaigns with the 91st Division during War II. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College after the war, he later commanded the 2d Bn. of the 19th Infantry in the Far East. In Korea from January 1955, he was senior adviser to the ROK Army's Replacement Training Center. Before coming to Monroe in August 1957, he was CO of the 2d Training Regt. at Fort Dix, N.J.

It has provided a protected anchorage for the Navy, and has been used as a base for many naval campaigns during those years.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, was confined in one of the casemates in the Old Fort for the first 4½ months of his two-year imprisonment. The white-washed cell has been restored to its 1865 appearance and is visited by thousands each year.

Now Monroe is part of the complex community which includes Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and many small towns and villages. The total population is estimated

ed at more than 500,000, and is increasing rapidly.

The geographical position of Hampton Roads and the moderate year-round climate are, of course, favorable to industrial operations. Its proximity to the Atlantic Ocean is another advantageous factor. The annual mean temperature is 60.9. Winters are mild and the average summer temperature is 79.3. Dense fogs are infrequent.

Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, a veteran of World War II combat and of more than 18 years of active Army service, became Monroe's post commander in August 1957. The Jeffreys have four children, Paul Jr., 19, a private first class assigned to the 3d Infantry at Fort Myer, Va.; Alice, 17; Michael, 12; and Stephen, 8.

Monroe can best be described as a "family post." Its permanent quarters are surrounded by well-kept lawns and landscaped gardens. Although the post engineers do a certain amount of maintenance work, most of the garden care is the responsibility of the family occupying the quarters.

Playgrounds, equipped with slides, sand boxes, etc., are scattered throughout the housing areas. For green-thumbs, 60 garden plots are available for raising vegetables. These though, are in such great demand that they are assigned by lot.

On-Post Housing

For most of the 3866 people who make up the population of Monroe (2697 military and 1169 civilian) the housing situation is not bright. Gross housing requirements total approximately 820; available housing, 513; leaving a deficit of more than 300.

The waiting period for Wherry housing — three-bedroom — is about a year; for two-bedroom, from four to six months.

By actual count, recently, converted barracks (adequate) were being used as quarters by one colonel, 28 lieutenant colonels, nine majors and five captains. Inadequate converted barracks were being used by

seven colonels, 12 lieutenant colonels, eight majors, eight captains, four warrant officers and 28 NCOs. No adjustment was made for quarters allowance for those living in inadequate barracks. This situation is still true.

Permanent government quarters are so limited that they are usually available only to general officers, colonels and senior lieutenant colonels. The Wherry housing project located on post consists of 205 units. Assignments to this project are based on date of receipt of application. Monthly rentals for officers are: one-bedroom, \$71.33; two bedrooms, \$83.50; three bedrooms, \$93.50. Enlisted men pay \$79 for two bedrooms and \$88 for three bedrooms.

Randolph Hall, a unique BOQ, is run as a private association, with a certain number of rooms set aside for transients. Bachelor officers, who do not receive rental allowance for dependents, may be assigned two rooms and a bath if they want them. A monthly service charge is made to cover cleaning and to supplement the furnishings and buy added luxuries. The Randolph Hall dining room is operated as an annex to the Fort Monroe Open Mess.

Guest houses are operated as at other posts. In addition, the Hotel Chamberlin (on post) offers special rates to service people and their families. Single room, \$5; double, \$9.

Because storage facilities are extremely limited at this station, arrangements should be made with the transportation office at the point of origin for the temporary storage of household goods en route at government expense (as authorized by Para. 8006.1, JTR) pending available quarters.

Off-Post Housing

This is a tri-service complex—Langley Air Force Base, home of the Tactical Air Force; Norfolk, headquarters of CINCLANT and NATO; Army installations at Monroe and Fort Eustis—and acceptable rentals are hard to find. Many people commute

from surrounding communities within a 15-mile radius of Monroe.

Local newspapers carry a limited number of advertisements for two-bedroom apartments that range from \$55 to \$70 monthly, and for houses from \$30 to \$95.

For those who wish to buy, there is a wide range in real estate prices. It is possible, however, to buy a three-bedroom brick rambler with 1140 sq. ft. of living space for about \$14,000.

Recreation

Monroe is the only Army fort that has its own YMCA. There, dances and parties are held on a regularly scheduled program. Its facilities also include a snack bar, billiard room, swimming pool, bowling alleys and music room.

Although there is no golf course, the 18-hole course at Langley AFB (a 15-minute drive) is open to Monroe personnel, as is the 18-hole course at Hampton Country Club.

During the summer months (May through October) the Officers' Open Mess operates at its beach location on Chesapeake Bay, where swimming pool and beach facilities, snack bar service (in addition to regular meals and dining room service), bar and dancing facilities are available.

From November through April the mess operates at the Casemate location inside the Old Fort.

Both indoor and outdoor pools are available for officers and enlisted personnel.

A well-equipped hobby shop has been set up for servicemen and their families. It offers tools and equipment for building projects and materials for arts and crafts.

Family recreational facilities include five tennis courts, a brand new bowling alley (with automatic pin setters), fishing, boating (Special Services has a limited amount of boating and fishing equipment for loan), the post theater, two post libraries and the CONARC library.

Youth activities at Monroe are coordinated, sponsored and supported by the "Dads' Club," whose membership consists of fathers of children between the ages of six and 18 years. This club is a private association operated under Army regulations and directives governing non-appropriated funds. The club supports the Boys' Wrestling Club, Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, Junior Casemate Club for young people between 13 and 20, Little League and Pony League baseball teams, NRA Junior Rifle Club and the Explorer Troop.

An active post sports program including baseball, basketball, bowling leagues, volleyball, tennis and golf is carried out mainly on an intramural level.

Cars

Although it is not absolutely necessary to have a car, the use of one is a great advantage, especially for families interested in visiting the many parks and places of historical importance in the area.

Virginia state laws regulating motor vehicles are observed at Monroe. The commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Virginia recognizes the license plates of motor vehicles of members of (See FT. MONROE, Next Page)

CONARC: Training's the Word

Back in 1775 it was known as the Continental Army; today it is the Continental Army Command. Gen. George Washington was designated the commander of the Continental Army (later changed to the United States Army) by an act of Congress, making him the first commander of all troops in the United States.

In February 1955, when Gen. John E. Dahlquist, then commanding Army Field Forces, signed General Orders Number 1, he established CONARC headquarters for the largest peacetime Army in the history of the United States. His command included the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

The six continental armies, the Military District of Washington and other activities assigned to USCONARC from time to time, at present are under the command of Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

It is a Clarke credo that man is the ultimate weapon, and he visits units and individuals in his command at every opportunity.

Unit Training

USCONARC directs, coordinates and supervises the largest military training operation in the free world. This includes hundreds of combat and combat-support units in the States.

'The Paper PG'

Sometimes called "The Paper Proving Ground," the Combat Operations Research Group (CORG) is a very active group of scientists working under CONARC at Monroe. For an insight on what they're trying to do, see separate story on Page 36.

USCONARC is also responsible for the conduct of unit training inspections and tests, tactics and techniques for use in the field, training aids and training literature, and the requirement for and allocation of training facilities, firing ranges and training ammunition. It is easy, therefore, to see how USCONARC touches the life of every soldier training in the continental United States.

The four STRAC divisions, the 1st and 4th Infantry Divisions and the 82d and 101st Airborne

Divisions, are also trained under USCONARC supervision.

USCONARC Schools

The American Army maintains one of the world's largest (possibly the largest) universities, composed of many colleges and schools, for which the major responsibility falls to USCONARC. This covers both resident and non-resident instruction. Although attendance is largely U.S. Army personnel, members of other branches of the service, as well as selected foreign nationals, may enroll.

This network of schools includes the Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N. C.; WAC School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; CAMG School, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; and

the Command and Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In addition to these schools, USCONARC is responsible for separate courses in Army aviator (helicopter), Army aviator (transport pilot) and Army primary flight training.

Field Exercises

An example of the type of field maneuvers USCONARC uses to simulate combat conditions designed to give individuals and units a chance to learn the latest techniques, is "Exercise King Cole." This exercise was held in the Louisiana maneuver area in the spring of 1957. It was both a command post and field training exercise intended to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical, intelligence and logistical operations under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical-biological-radiological (CBR) and electronic warfare.

"King Cole" was also designed to develop the pentomic concept of organization, doctrine and technique as these will be related to future operations.

Approximately 20,000 troops, including men from the 1st Armored, 1st and 3d Infantry and 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, participated in "King Cole." They went through four specific tests—Tactical Support Center, to determine the best organization, equipment and procedures for full-time control of all field army tactical support means; Intelligence Doctrine, based on results of the previous "Exercise Sage Brush"; Special Demolitions; and a new concept for Ordnance Guided Missile and Special Weapons Supply.

Combat Development

In 1952 the Army started a program—combat developments—to improve its ability to forecast the future and plan for it. Since this Army-wide system is directed by the commanding general, USCONARC, under the guidance of the Department of the Army staff, its heart is located at Monroe, where the activities are coordinated.

(See separate story—Editor)

Field Activities

USCONARC's field activities consist of units and liaison officers stationed at certain crucial military installations. There are four Human Resources Research Office units concerned with developing more effective training methods, improving ways of motivating men for training and combat duty, and morale and leadership. These units are located at Fort Knox, the Presidio of Monterey, Fort Benning and Fort Bliss.

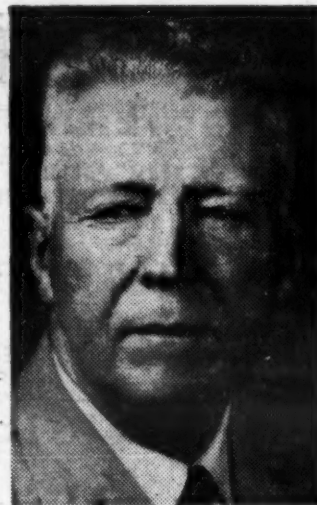
Seven USCONARC boards, whose business is the testing and improvement of equipment, are located at Fort Sill, Fort Knox, Fort Benning, Fort Bliss, Fort Bragg, Fort Rucker and Fort Greely, Alaska.

The chief of staff, USCONARC, supervises the CONARC liaison office in the Pentagon. Thirteen other liaison offices are supervised by the deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training; 13 by the deputy chief of staff for materiel developments; and three by the deputy chief of staff for combat developments.

The liaison officers are the "eyes and ears" of USCONARC at the various installations.

Reserve Components

The office of the Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces was established at US-



Gen. BRUCE CLARKE
Commands CONARC

Sons in Three Services

The Bruce C. Clarke family is not only tri-service—one son, David, is stationed with the 4th Armored Division in Germany; another, Gordon, is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy; while a third, Bruce C. Jr., holds a commission in the Naval Reserve—but it has an international element, too. The Clarke's adopted daughter, Elizabeth, is of German birth. She was Gen. Clarke's official interpreter when he was commanding the Seventh Army in Germany. Elizabeth is now a student at the University of Richmond.

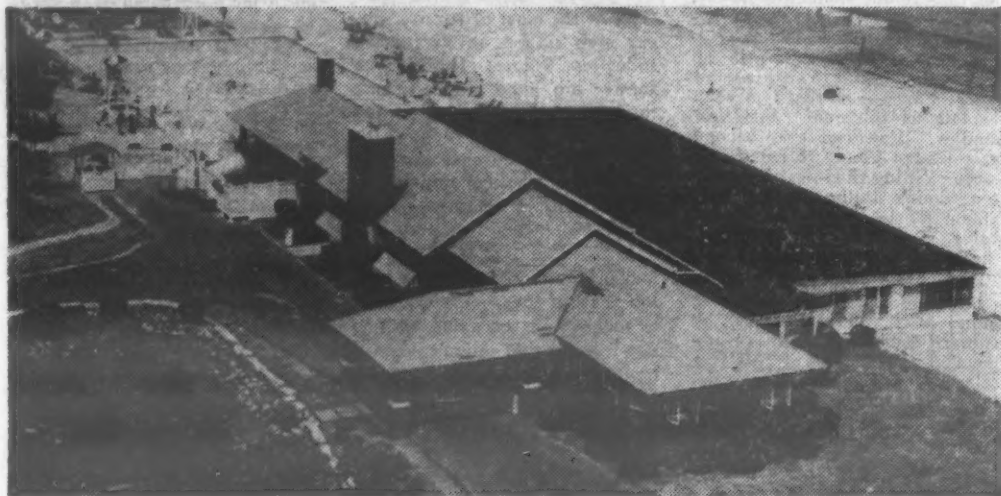
From the commanding general's quarters the family has a view of the busy harbor of Hampton Roads. Displayed in it are many of the oriental mementos the general brought back from Korea, where he was stationed from April 1953, to July 1954. While there, he activated and trained the headquarters of the Republic of Korea Army.

Both Gen. and Mrs. Clarke are interested in youth activities, and at Monroe, as at Fort Hood, in Honolulu and at Seventh Army posts, the general has established "Dads' Clubs." These clubs sponsor and provide the financial aid and leadership necessary to operate Scouts, Little League, bowling, wrestling, swimming and other such youth activities.

Mrs. Clarke says of her husband, "He's all tied up with his job. He reads a lot, usually goes to bed by 10, and is always up prowling about at six. We talk about the family and friends at home. I seldom know much about what he's doing on the job. He likes people, a quiet dinner—and the conversations which only friends can provide."

CONARC in July 1956, to produce closer ties and a more concentrated effort toward maintaining a strong, well-trained Reserve force. Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, present DCG/RF, directs such Reserve activities as fall to the responsibility of the CG, USCONARC.

These include all matters affecting the training of the Army National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and directly influence more than 2,500,000 members of the Reserve components.



RIGHT NOW, the Officers Open Mess is operating its beach club (above) right beside Chesapeake Bay. Officer and enlisted personnel have indoor and outdoor pools. Golf course is 15-minute drive away.

Ft. Monroe: On Guard for 300 Years

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the armed forces from their state of bona fide domicile when such members are living in Virginia under official orders. But the cities of Hampton and Newport News require that service people who register their cars in Virginia, and live within the city limits for 30 days or more, purchase city license tags.

Post regulations require a minimum insurance coverage of \$15,000 per person, \$30,000 per accident for bodily injury and not less than \$5000 per accident for property damage, or proof (bond) of financial responsibility in case of an accident.

Each vehicle must have a current state inspection sticker from the state in which it is registered, or a Virginia inspection sticker. The PX garage is a recognized inspection station.

Schools and Churches

The Post Grade School is operated only for families living on the post. It includes kindergarten (not included in Virginia's public school system) through sixth grade. Bus transportation is provided. There is no tuition fee.

The Old Point Comfort Nursery School operates from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and is available for children between the ages of three years and kindergarten. Monthly tuition: \$12.50.

Transportation is furnished for junior high and senior high school students who attend classes in Hampton. These are public schools. In addition, there are several parochial schools in the area.

The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., is approximately 30 miles from the post. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg is 300 miles away. Both have branches in Norfolk.

A division of the Virginia State College for Negroes is also located in Norfolk, and the Hampton Institute for Negroes is located on Route 60, little more than two miles from Monroe.

The Chapel Center, including the historic Chapel of the Centurion, is located inside the moat of the Old Fort. Two services are conducted each Sunday and a free nursery is maintained for the convenience of parents during each service.

Civilian churches of all faiths or denominations, both white and colored, are to be found in the surrounding area.

Shopping Districts

The two large communities most easily accessible by car or bus for shopping are Newport News and Hampton. The borough of Phoebus, half a mile from the post, has two banks and some shopping facilities.

Bus travelers transfer at Phoebus to reach Buckroe Beach (two miles away), a summer resort that offers hotel accommodations, a public beach and an amusement park.

Just outside of Newport News on Route 60, is the Mariners Museum, which has a large and interesting collection of exhibits showing maritime developments as well as many relics of famous ships. The museum grounds contain nature trails, bridge paths and good picnic facilities.

Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown, interesting because of their historic significance and reconstructed buildings, are within easy driving distance for sight-seeing.

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Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enrollment code _____

My signature _____

MUSIC

JAZZ

Painful 'Story'

By Tom Scanlon

THERE is a new album of re-issues entitled "The Lester Young Story" (Verve 8305). It's a bad title. "The Lester Young Decline" might have been better. Lester, as anyone even casually interested in jazz music must know, died earlier this year. He was most certainly one of the most influential musicians in jazz history, but during the past decade or so, his playing seldom began to match his work before World War II. The records on this album were recorded from 1930-36 and, for the most part, are painful to those of us who remember how superbly Lester played in the late thirties.

The liner notes, by Nat Hentoff, attempt to build a case for Lester's post-War II work and certainly fail to convince at least one reader. No analytical articles on the subject, in "Jazz Review" or any place else, will disprove what even these records on this album eloquently prove, namely: Largely because of his physical condition, Lester's playing in recent years was in no way comparable to his earlier work. Ears are all that is needed to tell us this, not "analytical studies." However, even second rate Lester Young is frequently more exciting than first rate Lester Young imitation and this album is not without musical value. But "The Lester Young Story" it is not.

IF YOU LIKE good single string guitar solos, "Good Pickin'" by Howard Roberts is highly recommended (Verve 8305). This is a relaxed, lightly swinging, delightfully unpretentious set. Roberts is one of the best "horn" type guitarists in the country, far better than some who receive considerably more attention. The LP also has some good tenor sax by Bill Holman which might be described as three parts Lester and one part Getz, garnished with Holman.

TEDDY WILSON is typically excellent on a trio set called "These Tunes Remind Me of You" (Verve 8299). The bassman is Al Lucas, the drummer is Jo Jones. Jones fits in perfectly with Wilson; he is never obtrusive, "felt" more than heard, and a living lesson for 50 percent of professional drummers who somehow find it extremely difficult to keep time.

Those raised in the bop generation who have consequently seldom heard the melody of "Whispering" might do well to hear this LP. "I've Got the World on a String" is also one of the tracks not to miss.

In addition to the qualities for which Wilson is continually praised by other piano players—genuine melodic invention, a way of playing that is distinctly his own, touch, tone, taste—an important characteristic of Wilson's work, to my mind, is the simple fact that he kicks off tunes at the right tempo. This, a characteristic of fine musicians that was once taken for granted, seems to be hard to come by today. Don't ask me why, but so often now jazz music is either this or that, meaning way up or extremely slow. The lilting medium bounce tempo has seemingly been relegated to limbo, which may help to explain why jazz music is no



Brooklynite

ONE of the most attractive supper club singers in the nation today is Dolores Hawkins, a former big band singer. Some may remember Dolores when she sang rhythm tunes with Gene Krupa's orchestra. She hails from Brooklyn and began singing with a band when she was 17.

longer considered dance music, too. Few of the youngsters seem to understand the value of time and tempo, as do veteran jazzmen like Wilson.

And I cannot resist comment on the liner notes to this album. Though largely drawn from an interview feature with Wilson by this writer in the 22 January issue of Down Beat magazine, the liner note writer implies (in the first sentence of his notes, and by reproducing his brief telephone conversation with Wilson) that Teddy is not much of a talker. Nothing, it seems to me, could be further from the truth. Wilson is easily one of the most articulate musicians in jazz. Teddy may do his "most productive talking" at the piano but he is also an extremely lucid and stimulating verbal talker.

The liner notes also refer to a misleading quote by John S. Wilson, one of the more capable jazz critics, calling Teddy "the father of present-day jazz-edged cocktail pianism." What does this mean? That Teddy Wilson is only a "jazz-edged" pianist? If so, John S. Wilson had best stop posing as a jazz authority.

Ah, jazz, the silly talk that is committed in thy name.

Bad Tolz Units Buy Stained Glass

BAD TOLZ, Germany. — Windows in the Bad Tolz Chapel are getting genuine stained glass thanks to the men of units stationed here who are purchasing 28 windows for the chapel with their contributions.

A big factor in the drive is the Seventh Army NCO Academy student service. Each class makes a contribution toward the windows. Eight windows have already been paid for through donations at church services.

Classical Records

By Ephraim Kahn

NATHAN MILSTEIN playing four Italian sonatas—Tartini's Devil's Trill; Vivaldi's Op. 2, No. 3; Corelli's Op. 5, No. 2; and Geminiani's Op. 4, No. 10—is a very highly recommended buy (Capitol stereo SP-0461, \$5.98). The performances with Leon Pommers, piano, are impeccable and the sound is very good indeed. Depth and presence are good. The music is part of the cream of the Italian baroque, and very lovely.

A CHOICE selection of Bach is played by harpsichordist Sylvia Marlowe for Decca (stereo, DL-710012, \$5.98). Except for the slow movement of the Italian concerto (which is taken at high speed), the performance is masterful. French Suite No. 5, Toccata in D, Fantasia in C minor, plus the less familiar Contrapunctus XV from The Art of the Fugue, all with excellent sound, make for good listening.

STEREO versions of two discs earlier issued as monophonic recordings have been put out by Mercury. Antal Dorati is conductor in both. With the Minneapolis Symphony he plays Kodaly's Harry Janos Suite, and Bartok's Hungarian Sketches and Roumanian Dances (SR-90132, \$5.95) which come through even better than in their monophonic pressing. The Bartok is really great and the sound leaves nothing to be desired. Borodin's Polovetsian Dances and Rimsky-Korsakov's Coq d'Or Suite are performed with the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in stereo on Mercury's SR-90122 (\$5.95). Though the chorus is at times almost amateurish, the total effect is acceptable or better.

A HAPPY pairing appears on an EMI-Capitol stereo disc—Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Haydn's (London) Symphony No. 104 (SG-7150, \$5.98). The Philharmonia under Rudolf Kempe does a praiseworthy job with the Mozart and acceptably with the Haydn. The competition in monophonic readings is great, but the catalog now lists only one other stereo version of the Mozart and none of the Haydn. Sound and stereo directionality are excellent.

SOME TAWDRY finery is served up as crown jewels by RCA Victor in a recording of Sir Arthur Bliss' "Welcome to the Queen", "Things to Come", and Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance Marches 1 to 5. Sir Arthur conducts the London Symphony (LM-2257, \$4.98). Since less than half of the record has merit, it seems a pity to waste the musicians and engineers. Sir Arthur, who seems a better conductor than composer, has produced a brassy "Welcome," and his "Things to Come" suite sounds like what it is—an old movie score, reworked.

A RECORDING of Ravel's Concerto in G and D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air that falls only slightly short of excellence has been made for RCA Victor (LM-2271, \$4.98) by Charles Munch, the Boston Symphony, and pianist Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer. The sound is good.

Record Contest Set For Servicemen O'seas

NEW YORK—An unusual contest open only to servicemen overseas has been announced by RCA Victor Records. It will be of special interest to servicemen who enjoy country and western music.

No purchases are necessary. Servicemen will be asked to vote for the record they like best from a selected list of popular country and western albums. Results of the poll will determine the songs to be published in a special RCA Victor album in early 1960.

Servicemen overseas can enter the contest by selecting one of the 25 records listed as their favorite and writing a letter, 50 words or less, on why the record chosen was favored. Ten RCA albums of country and western music go to the winners and the top letters will also be published on the jacket of the 1960 album. There will be 15 other prizes of records awarded. Details of the contest may be found elsewhere in the magazine.

Military Families Praised For Interest in Homemaking

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam's married military personnel may worry about the Cold War and plan for a possible hot war around the "office," but during the off-duty hours their primary interest is home making, with special emphasis on color trends, painting and decorating.

Wives of both officers and enlisted men are avid readers of everything concerning color, and home making is their principal topic of discussion in their club meetings throughout the world. There's a good reason for this:

According to latest statistics compiled by the authoritative "Military Market Magazine," there are now 1,250,783 married men and women wearing the uni-

forms of Uncle Sam's armed forces, not counting the Coast Guard, which comes under the Treasury Department except during war. This means that for the first time in decades the number of married personnel is at least equal to their bachelor brothers in arms.

Furthermore, they have 1,969,379 children to take care of, and the number per family is rising rapidly. Although the average age of the married military is 23.4, they are very home-minded and combined have a spendable income of many \$ billions annually to make their dreams come true.

"They use an enormous amount of paint to achieve the color schemes they individually desire for their homes," says John J. Ryan, publisher of "Military Market Magazine," and for many years public information officer of the Army-Air Force Exchange System. "This is because they are frequently on the move, being transferred from one station to another on an average of once every three years. When she reaches a new location it's virtually a certainty that the military housewife will demand a complete paint job in her new home. She does this for two reasons: One, because she wants it to look spanking new and clean. Second, and most important, she wants colors on the walls of her rooms that will complement the furniture, rugs and drapes she already has."

In addition, the military house-

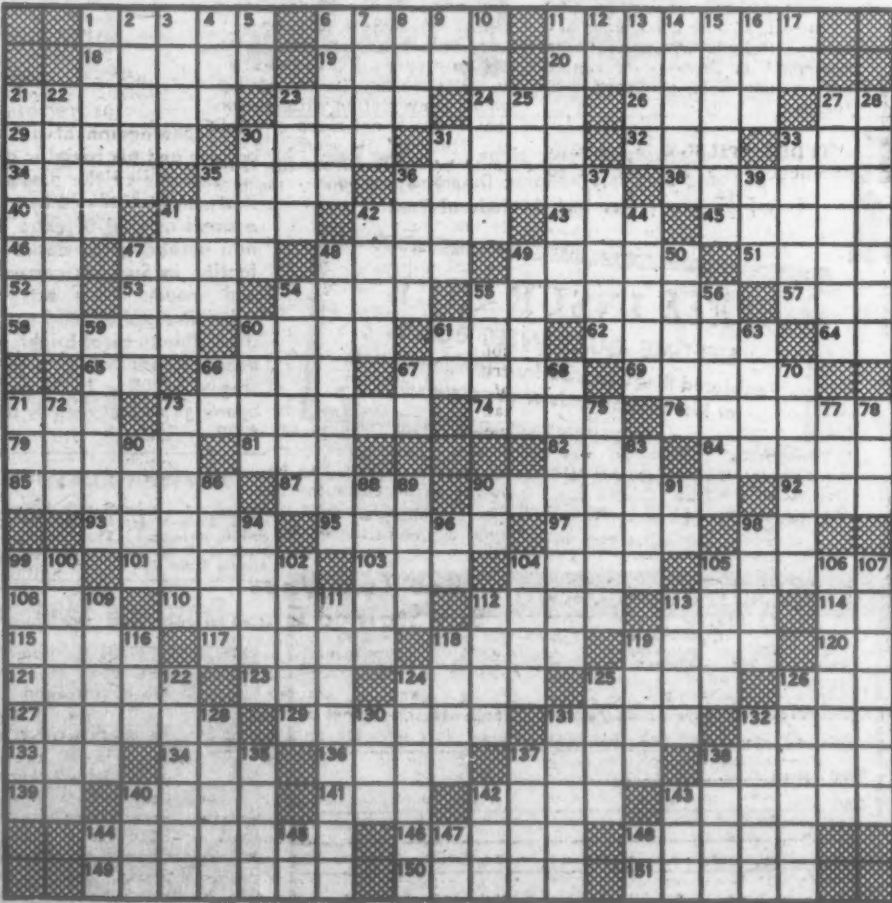
wife is an experimentalist who loves to try new color and decorative schemes that she has picked up during her travels. Career personnel particularly are strong on travel experience. For example, right now Uncle Sam has 115,000 military families stationed in Europe, and 80,000 in the Far East. These temporary expatriates have the habit of adding bits of "foreign" furnishings and bric-a-brac to their possessions. Such furnishings require special background color to bring out their full beauty, and paint is ideal for the purpose. Particularly today's modern paints which are easy to apply, cover fully in a single coat, dry quickly and come in an almost unlimited number of colors and tints.

What it all adds up to, in the opinion of Publisher Ryan is an unusual development of good taste, and ability to decorate their homes delightfully under almost any circumstances. He points out that today, when education and adaptability is a prime requisite for a service career, and where financial inducements for the careerists are constantly increasing, it is only natural that the married military man and woman insist upon better living conditions for themselves and their families.

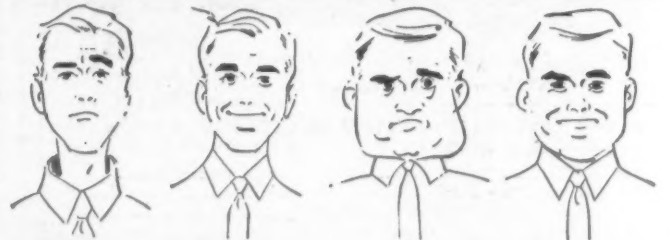
"They have the money to buy furnishings, paint and everything else necessary to make their homes bright, comfortable and livable," says Ryan, "and they are doing just that."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1—Man's name
4—Journeyed forth
11—Refresh
12—Daily record
13—Maltreat
14—Chanted
15—Cave
16—Food program
17—Goal
18—Kiln
19—Gram (abbr.)
20—Man's name
21—Clayey earth
22—Among
23—Fruit drink
24—Exist
25—Actual being
26—Planet
27—Surgical saw
28—Platforms
29—Devoured
30—Manner of walking
31—Declared
32—Openwork fabric
33—Precipitous
34—Compass point
35—Traded for money
36—Security
37—Neckpiece
38—One opposed
39—Teutonic deity
40—Fondle
41—High
42—Unfruitful
43—Comb. form: thrice
44—Word puzzle
45—Bird's home
46—Pronoun
47—Boxes
48—Prefix down
49—Indefinite article
50—Bard</p> | <p>51—Engine
52—Wander
53—Electrified
54—Notwith- standing
55—Simians
56—Grave
57—Delinquent
58—Lamprey
59—Drunkard
60—Foot race
61—Most rational
62—River in Germany
63—Rumors
64—Caustic
65—Wideawake
66—Wipe out
67—Sewing case
68—Preposition
69—Rupees
70—(abbr.)
71—Attempted
72—Suffix: advocate of
73—Pain
74—Intimidated
75—Printer's measure (pl.)
76—Flood
77—Nip
78—Base
79—Symbol for iron
80—Sheet of glass
81—Facial expression
82—Allows
83—Farm building
84—French (abbr.)
85—Macaw
86—Bishopric
87—Poses for portrait
88—Truckie
89—Edible root</p> | <p>90—Accent
91—Strikes
92—Caution
93—Wade through
94—Golf mound
95—The urial
96—Paradise
97—Identical
98—Speed
99—A state (abbr.)
100—Close
101—Securely
102—Conjunction
103—Be borne
104—Indentation
105—See the
106—Wear away
107—More unusual
108—Goddess of wild nature
109—Locations
110—Collect</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1—Counsel
2—Faithful
3—Italian seaport
4—See eagle
5—A state (abbr.)
6—Carnivals
7—Son of Adam
8—Wheel track
9—Plural ending
10—Supposed
11—Deliverance
12—Printer's measure
13—Fortice
14—Frogs
15—Raids
16—Soak
17—Man's nickname
18—Tidder</p> | <p>19—Rigorous
20—Arrow
21—Pinch
22—Welcomed
23—Breathe
24—Servant
25—Seed coating
26—Representa- tive
27—Beer
28—Inclined
29—Caudal appendage
30—Approaches
31—Indonesian tribesman
32—Proceeds
33—Seasoning
34—Stumbles
35—Twirled
36—French prison
37—Sharpen
38—Plains
39—Indian tent
40—Eristle
41—Mistakes
42—Fruit
43—Part of face
44—Exclamation
45—Transaction
46—Hebrew letter
47—Pronoun
48—Reverses
49—Color
50—Possessive pronoun
51—Anglo-Saxon money
52—Sandy waste
53—Calm
54—A month
55—Brood of pheasants
56—Irishman
57—Exact
58—Groups of three
59—Salt solution
60—Direction</p> | <p>61—Note of scale
62—Note of scale
63—Fixed periods of time
64—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
65—Community
66—Meals
67—Stung
68—Losses
69—moisture
70—River islands
71—Grain
72—Attempts
73—Flouts
74—Trap
75—Constituent
76—Wagers
77—Expanse of grass
78—Before
79—Hold on property
80—Declare
81—Cubic meters
82—Renown
83—Puzzles
84—Mortification
85—Artificial language
86—Walks in water
87—Confronts
88—Turkish flag
89—Take one's part
90—Wife of Zeus
91—Weight of India
92—Decay
93—Male sheep
94—Note of scale
95—Symbol for nickel
96—Japanese measure
97—Sun god</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|



(Solution on Next Page)



This Woman Passes On Men's Fashions

NEW YORK — Ellen Jacobson has one of the most unusual feminine jobs in the country and she loves it—she's the men's fashion consultant for the manufacturers of Arrow Shirts.

She spends her work-a-day traveling around the U.S. spreading a gospel of sensible conservative dress for men—as seen through the eyes of a woman.

"A woman's most important accessory is a well dressed man. Primarily," she claims, "women aren't much aware of men's fashions."

She cites the sad example of the average girl who plans and preens for hours before stepping out. After all this effort, she looks like a dream. Her date, (or husband)? Too often, he'll be in baggy pants, perhaps in a ludicrous pink shirt and gray tie, complete with wide-labeled jacket, scuffed shoes and argyle socks.

Where this might be an extreme example, Miss Jacobson cites another—all too true in many instances.

"Three men in 10 wear the wrong size collars," she points out. As an expert on shirts, whose wide assortment of collars covers "just the right one" for men of any physique, she knows of what she speaks.

The fact is that—many males

begin to buy their own clothes in their late teens or early twenties. memorize their clothing sizes at that time, and never alter them until the squeeze becomes unbearable. This applies to waist and coat sizes as well.

When collars are too loose or tight; are not the proper length or spread, not only won't a man look his best, but he'll also feel sub-par.

Shirt styles can also improve appearance—in several ways. For one thing, a thin person will look better in horizontal stripes; an overweight man in vertical.

A long face appears shorter with a horizontally-striped, fairly wide spread collar below it. And men with fuller faces are advised to stay away from rounded point "tab" collars in favor of vertical stripes.

She proves her points in her position in a world of men's fashions. Ellen is an excellent artist; takes charcoal and paper along on her junkets to illustrate—on the spot—how a man can improve his appearance with a differently-shaped collar.

"I just draw an outline of her facial shape," she says, "with a collar that the man is wearing. Then I'll rub out that collar and substitute what I think is an improvement. They usually agree."

Super-Color Arrives on Photo Scene

By
Jacob
Deschin

THE super-color era is here, phenomenally sparked this month with the appearance on dealers' shelves of the new extra-fast Kodak High Speed Ektachrome 35mm color film for 2x2 slides. The speed index is 160 for the daylight type, the fastest color film ever made available, and 100 for Type B (3200K flood illumination).

The fastest, although not the first to attain speed equality with fast black-and-white (Super Anscochrome at index 100—daylight and artificial-light types—has been on the market for some time in both 35mm and 120 sizes), the Kodak film further extends the possibilities of color shooting.

With a shutter setting of 1/200 or 1/250, pictures at the beach (bright sun) can be shot at lens

openings of between f/16 and f/22, or one stop larger if there are strong shadows. Using the Exposure Value system, the settings would be 16.5, respectively. In open shade under a clear blue sky, using the 1/200-250 shutter speed, the recommended lens opening is between f/4 and f/5.6 (Exp. Value 12.5).

With the light-balancing filters indicated in the instructions that come with the films, the new Ektachrome may be used in other light than that for which the films are balanced, with corresponding changes in the exposure index.

The advent of these fast films means for the general amateur, as for the professional, that they can now shoot color at shutter speeds and under conditions equal to fast black-and-white film, with all the other advantages of the lat-

ter, plus the extra dimension of color.

These include shooting in less light than is necessary for the relatively slower films, opening up fresh opportunities for color photography; using smaller stops for greater depth of field, and high shutter settings for action in full color.

THE UPCOMING Photographic Society of America annual convention to be held Oct. 6-10 in Louisville, Ky., offers several opportunities for individual competition for cash or acclaim. The principal one is the annual PSA International Photographic Exhibition, which includes sections for all divisions of the society and is representative of the work being done by members. Incidentally, membership is open to all amateurs and others interested in joining this largest of pho-

tography organizations. Write PSA Headquarters, 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

The exhibition, entries for which must be in by Sept. 5, will be in six classes: pictorial, nature and color prints, and color, nature and stereo transparencies. There will be five juries to handle the expected avalanche of entries. An entry fee is charged, \$2 for prints and \$1.25 for slides. Write for entry forms and further details to B. J. Campbell, Exhibition Chairman, 1904 Strathmoor, Louisville 5, Ky.

Two color contests with cash prizes totaling \$300 for each, donated by Emde Products Corp. of Los Angeles, makers of slide binders, are also announced. Both invite slides in sequence, defined by the rules as "a series that best tells a story, develops an idea, recreates an event, or related to a common theme."

One of the contests is the fourth annual EMDE Stereo Award Competition, conducted through the society's Stereo Division, and closing Aug. 31. No entry form is needed, but for further details write to PSA-EMDE Stereo Award Competition, care of Metropolitan Stereo Club, P.O. Box 1861, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

The other cash contest, in which the announced prize awards are \$100, \$75, \$50, for first, second and third prizes, respectively, and three \$25 honorable mentions, is the annual EMDE Slide Sequences International Competition sponsored by the society's Color Division and closing Aug. 15. The sequences should consist of six to 12 each. For entry forms, write Mrs. Ina Lank, 1900 Mantia Avenue, San Pedro, Calif.

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☐ Set 2—\$119 I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly
☐ Set 3—\$139 I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly
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☐ Air mail both rings to me at military address. ☐ home address. AT 6-27

My Sweetheart's Name _____

Street Address _____

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My Name _____

Military Address _____

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INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND DISCOUNT SALES

1425 Oak Street, Suite 104, Oakland, California

THIS photograph of a Sunday painter and his friend is a classic example of the possibilities that can be obtained by putting a small amount of extra effort into obtaining the desired perfection in Summer composition and mood. New extra fast color film now on market makes it possible to shoot bright, sunny beach scenes with shutter setting of 1/200 or 1/250 and lens openings of between f/16 and f/22.

CAMERA CLASSIFIED

FREE Bonus Certificate with developing 8mm movie, 35mm-20 Exposure Ektachrome, Anscochrome, Kodachrome, \$1.25. Write for mailers National Color Corporation, Box 12155-M, Atlanta 9, Ga. Box 8370-M, Chicago 80.

Crossword Solution

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1425 Oak Street, Suite 104
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International Diamond Discount Sales

Their Job Is to Get People Ready to Laugh

NEW YORK — Television has done a lot of things for a lot of people but none of the TV-age miracles is more interesting—or amusing—than the team of men who have become specialists in getting people ready to laugh at the right time.

The National Broadcasting Company learned early in television that people had to be in the mood for laughter but actually did little or nothing about it until recently. Now, the warm-up for laughter has become as important as the warm-up pitches taken by a major league pitcher.

A one-time hero policeman in the Bronx and a former Fuller Brush man from Brooklyn are the laugh-response sparkplugs. Barney Martin and Artie Roberts, respectively, comprise TV's top audience warm-up team.

In a sense, Martin and Roberts have also opened up a whole new comedy field. Until they came along to regale their first TV audience with in-the-mood merriment in the fall of 1957, warm-up comedy was not only non-existent but was deemed unnecessary.

For the most part, audiences were left to their own devices. They would come off the street and sit quietly in a darkened studio until five or 10 minutes before air time, when an associate producer would greet them.

It was noted that audiences often did not get into the spirit of a show until well into the production and also that a truly merry studio audience adds to viewers' enjoyment at home.

Martin and Roberts, with Martin as straight man, have an intricate and variable act with costumes and props that often gets underway as much as 20 minutes to one hour before showtime. When the comedy duo retires to the wings, audiences are invariably primed for jollymaking and hilarity.

The axiom about always a bridesmaid and never a bride does

not apply to this twosome. Their humor is so earthy and genuine that they have appeared "on-camera" with comedy credits on "Kraft Music Hall Presents the Dave King Show," "The Steve Allen Show" and "Laugh Line."

Martin and Roberts, founders of New York's "Humor Trading Post" and "Comedy Workshop" (to provide comedians and gag-writers with an opportunity to exchange old and used gags, routines and ideas) beat the gag-inflation by switching material with other funsters.

"Any old routine is new to us," says Martin. "We take it, simonize it with our treatment, and it gets laughs for us."

"If there are only seven basic jokes, then there is nothing new," adds Roberts. "All routines are old—until they get a new twist."

They conclude: "If what we know makes people laugh and smile, then we will know them better." On this supposition, they have initiated an "ILY" or International Laugh Year in 1960 to promote better East-West relationships through the international exchange of humor.

Barney Martin, 34, was an honor cop with a flair for comedy for 11 years in the Bronx and upper Manhattan. He was twice involved in gunfights and was as many times decorated. Daily exposure to danger did not affect his zest for humor, however. Barney wrote comedy for and performed in most of the city's police benefits, and at PAL affairs.

In 1954, he appeared as a contestant on Jan Murray's "Dollar a Second" program, and so impressed Murray that Barney accepted an offer to hang up his badge and become an associate producer and comedy writer for the show.

Artie Roberts, born in Brooklyn 39 years ago "near the zoo," served as a lieutenant in the Merchant Marine before embarking on the borscht circuit with a solo club and hotel comedy act. To make

ends meet, he also labored as a brush salesman up and down the East Coast—working a comedy line into his sales technique with effective results. He also apprenticed with Olsen and Johnson.

The pair was brought together

by Jan Murray, who also introduced them as a warm-up team on Jan's "Treasure Hunt" show. They have since served as regular "warmer-uppers" on some 360 "Treasure Hunt" performances.

In addition to shows previously

mentioned, Martin and Roberts have worked on "Steve Allen Presents Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence," "Music Bingo" and "Pantomime Quiz." They do an average of nine shows a week. Both comedians are bachelors.



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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

My father taught me the facts of life. "Son," he said, "you're old enough now to know the truth. Your opponents aren't going to help you. They're out for themselves, drat 'em." He was right, too.

West opened the king of clubs, and South ruffed. South led a trump to the king and continued with the queen of trumps. East discarded a spade, and South saw trouble ahead.

Declarer cashed dummy's ace of spades and then drew a third round of trumps with dummy's jack. This left South with just the ace of trumps, and West with just the ten.

Declarer now led out dummy's top diamonds. He reasoned that West would trump a diamond, using up his only trump for this purpose. This would leave South in control of the situation with the ace of trumps and good spades.

Nobody had told South the facts of life. West just refused to ruff the third diamond. West saw no reason to help South out of his pickle.

Now there was no escape. Declarer had to lead a club or a diamond from dummy. He had to use up the ace of hearts, leaving West with the last trump and the rest of the clubs. Down three!

South should make the slam by careful play. He overtakes the jack of hearts with the ace. This

North dealer

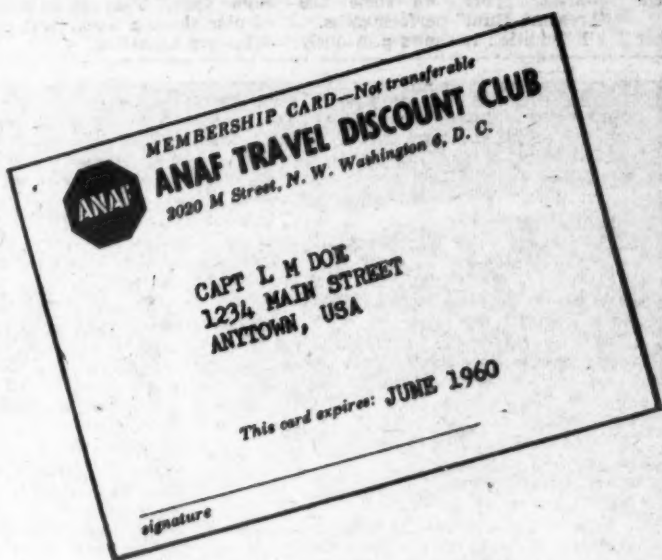
Both sides vulnerable

North			
♠—A			
♥—K Q J			
♦—A K Q 4			
♣—10 8 7 6 2			
West			
♠—5			
♥—10 9 8 3			
♦—7 6			
♣—A K Q J 9 5			
East			
♠—9 7 6 4 3 2			
♥—6			
♦—J 10 9 8			
♣—4 3			
South			
♠—K Q J 10 8			
♥—A 7 5 4 2			
♦—5 3 2			
♣—None			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣
Double	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♣ K			

leaves South in his own hand with a low trump and four good spades. West has the ten of trumps, South proceeds to lead out high spades until West trumps. Then South has control with the last trump and the rest of the spades.

It's unusual to overtake your own jack of trumps with the ace and thus establish the ten of trumps for an opponent. The advantage of being in the correct hand may make up for this unusual play. In this case, the right play would have made a difference of three tricks.

A RED LETTER DAY FOR ANAF CLUB MEMBERS



Three new and important developments, designed to increase the value of your ANAF Club membership, will go into effect on July 1st:

1. YOUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP WILL BE EXTENDED INTO 1960

Starting July 1st, ANAF memberships will be good for 12 months, instead of the calendar year. As a result of this change, every current member will receive a new Discount Card, bearing his new, 1960 expiration date. Some new cards are already in the mail.

For example, if you joined ANAF in March 1959, your new card will expire in March 1960, instead of December 31, 1959. You can use your Discount Card for three extra months at no additional cost. You will be reminded again of your impending expiration date early

next year, in plenty of time to renew your membership before it expires.

Depending upon when you joined ANAF, you will be able to use your Discount Card up to six months longer than originally planned.

If your current address is not on file with the Club Secretary, please send in a correction at once. Include your old and new address so your new card will reach you without delay. Your current address will also enable us to mail your copy of the Club's monthly publications, CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES.

2. CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES TO BE ENLARGED

The July issue of CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES will be expanded and enlarged to bring you much broader coverage of Club activities, and additional news of the automotive and travel fields.

The editorial staff, under the leadership of John Wiant and Les Honeycutt, plans to publish news from Detroit, as well as information about many foreign cars, and tips to help you care for your own car, get better gas

mileage, make long trips more comfortable, etc.

Travel coverage will be greatly increased, and you'll find detailed reports on where to go, how to get there, where to stay; all the questions you want answered before you start on a trip. The editors consider the whole world their travel beat, and they'll bring you helpful information on planning everything from a day's excursion to an overseas tour.

3. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ACCEPTED AS MEMBERS

Membership applications from government employees will be accepted beginning July 1st. It is expected that the additional members will enable the Club to sign contracts with many new establishments, resulting in an even wider range of services to all members.

Within the past few weeks, more than 300 new co-

operating establishments in the Washington, D.C. area have asked to join the Club. Among these new establishments are service stations, restaurants, jewelers, furriers, clothing stores, beauty salons, furniture stores, etc. Check CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES for the names of these newly enrolled establishments.

NONMEMBERS — Use this
coupon to join the
ANAF Club TODAY!

ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

2020 M STREET N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Please enroll me as an ANAF Member for the next 12 months, and send me my Discount Card and Directory.

☐ I enclose \$3

☐ Please send bill.

Name

Address

City Zone State

Military: Rank Service

Gov't: Agency or Branch

AOPA Lists 75,000 Pilots After 20 Years

WASHINGTON — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the world's largest and most active organization of its kind, is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary.

The AOPA presently enjoys a membership of 75,000 pilots. Of the 65,000 privately owned aircraft, it is estimated that AOPA pilots own the majority of the planes and log the greater proportion of flight hours in general aviation.

WITH members from both civilian and military fields, an AOPA staff of 79 full time employees is kept busy. It is the duty of this group to handle the flying problems of its individual members and to formulate policies for sensible regulations and aviation legislation.

J. B. Hartranft, Jr., association president, believes the popular association will soon swell to a 100,000 membership.

And to bolster his cause, the AOPA is currently conducting a membership contest with a total of \$30,000 in prizes. This promotion is a part of the 20th anniversary celebration.

Included in the awards will be a new Mooney Mark 20 aircraft, considered one of the finest and best performing light planes on the market today.

Other prizes include automatic

pilots, aircraft radios, navigation equipment and other aviation items. Every individual joining AOPA between now and December 31 becomes eligible for these awards.

Many special services are available to members, such as: flight planning, chart services, life and aircraft insurance, and various forms of credit cards.

AOPA members also receive monthly copies of The Pilot plus a monthly newsletter. The latter publication keeps the pilots posted on the latest changes in regulations, new laws and everything pertaining to flying activities.

The association will welcome the affiliation of military and flying club pilots and membership applications can be secured by writing to AOPA headquarters, Washington 14, D.C.



JET FLYING is done in this replica of the cockpit of a Boeing 707 by a trio of TWA flight instructors at the line's Kansas City training center. Operating the electric device that prepares crews for jet operations is Floyd D. Hall, flight operations manager, left; Ray Rowe, system training director, right front, and Ivan Lyon, flight engineer training director. (Trans World Airlines Photo.)

Cinerama Screen Used by TWA In New Jet Pilot Training System

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trans World Airlines is letting their new jet pilots see themselves flying on a cinerama screen.

They can also hear every noise, the swish of passing air, the landing bounces, take-off roar, even their own voices without flying an inch.

All these realistic illusions are created through an elaborate electronic flight training system the company operates here for preparing prop crews to operate their upcoming fleet of jetliners.

THE ultra-modern operation consists of two coordinated units. One of these is the "Jet Simulator" which is simply a cockpit of Boeing 770 serving as a realistic classroom.

The other unit is a closed-circuit television which gives the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer all of the visual impressions of landing and taking off on a jet-sized runway.

To a layman the whole experience is like flying over desert, mountain or ocean in a cinerama. But TWA's make-believe is not for amusement. It is designed for the very practical purpose of transforming piston-plane pilots and engineers into jet operators as efficiently and economical as possible.

It cost TWA \$125 an hour to train crews in the simulator as compared to \$1200 an hour to give them in-flight training on a 707, according to J.D. Officer, one of the line's veteran pilots who supervises the program.

All of TWA's senior pilots and a great many of their junior officers are going through the school before taking final flight instruction on the Boeing 707s which are now maintaining non-stop schedules from New York, Washington and Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Training is under way on the next addition to the TWA jet fleet, the Convair 440, and first-hand study of the 600-mile DC-8 has started at the Douglas plant in San Monica, Calif.

"MOCK-UPS" of this craft will also appear at the local training school later. Meanwhile the famous Link's jet flight simulator systems will be receiving new pilot classes and turning out old ones at a rapid rate.

The Link system, it should be mentioned, has started more military and civilian pilots on flying careers than any other of its kind.

Link "Simulators" are now in wide use by all aviation branches of the service.

F.G.S.

Beer Lovers Take Notice, 'Oktoberfest' Treating

THE Munich "Oktoberfest," regarded as the world's greatest folk festival, is featured in an all-inclusive economy tour of Germany, Austria and Italy.

Arranged by Lufthansa German Airlines in cooperation with Lloyd Exchange, Inc., the 1959 "Oktoberfest" promises to be the most elaborate in history, for it also celebrates the 800th Anniversary of Munich.

PARTICIPANTS in the 26-day tour will enjoy unique advantages due to the fact that Max Peppel, a native Bavarian and international American travel expert, will personally conduct the group, which leaves August 28 from New York.

All-expense-paid cost, \$687.90, includes tours of Salzburg, Linz, Vienna and Innsbruck in Austria and Venice, Verona and additional stops in Italy.

Munich's "Oktoberfest" dates back to 1810, when the wedding of Prince Ludwig was celebrated at The Theresienwiese. This ancient section of Munich retains its native charm, and is transformed into a great carnival area.

Native Bavarian costumes add color to the scene, and brass bands are drowned by mass singing.

Tremendous drayhorses draw huge loads of beer through the streets to such world-famous and uproarious feasting and drinking places as the "Hofbrauhaus" and the "Platzl"—where literally thousands of celebrants join each other in the height of Gemuetlichkeit.

Massive beer tents are set up for additional thousands.

Traditional floats are highlights of great processions and ceremonies, and throughout the entire "Oktoberfest" there are no strange

things.

Traditional floats are highlights of great processions and ceremonies, and throughout the entire "Oktoberfest" there are no strange

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\$550.00	18 Mos.	@ \$26.11
\$600.00	18 Mos.	@ \$28.01
\$650.00	18 Mos.	@ \$29.91
\$700.00	18 Mos.	@ \$31.81
\$750.00	18 Mos.	@ \$33.71
\$800.00	18 Mos.	@ \$35.61
\$850.00	18 Mos.	@ \$37.51
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\$950.00	18 Mos.	@ \$41.31
\$1000.00	18 Mos.	@ \$43.21

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Michigan Could Bathe All of Us

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Using a slide rule, Manufacturing Executive Fred H. Baker came up with some interesting statistics on Michigan's unlimited supply of fresh water.

Baker said Michigan water could be used to fill a bathtub for every person in the world and the level of the state's 11,036 inland lakes wouldn't go down an inch.

In addition to its inland lakes and 36,350 miles of streams, Michigan is bordered by four of the five Great Lakes. Its 3,121-mile shoreline is the second longest in the U.S., surpassed only by Alaska's coastline.

No Michigan community is more than six miles from an inland lake or stream or more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes and Michigan has the greatest supply of fresh water of any area of similar size.

Take 10 Strokes Off Your Game

with minimum time and expense—learn the

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Mobile List For Texas Released

DALLAS, Texas—The 1959 Texas Directory of mobile home parks, dealers, and allied industries, believed to be the largest and most complete ever published by a mobile home state association, has just been released for distribution, Ted Balter of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Mobile Home Association publications committee, has announced.

Balter said that during the first week of distribution TMHA has shipped 4,108 copies to all parts of the country.

AS previously announced, the purpose of the directory is to aid permanent mobile home dwellers and touring travel trailer owners in the location of quality parks, coach dealers, and service firms. All parks and firms listed are TMHA members.

The largest demand for the publication came from Austin headquarters and the seven highway tourist information bureaus of the Texas Highway Department, Balter stated.

Over 2,000 copies have been shipped to them for immediate distribution during the large influx of summer tourists.

Large supplies also have been sent to leading Texas oil companies, Texas chambers of commerce, and several out-of-state tourist agencies.

Distribution is being aided by TMHA park operators and dealers who are passing out copies to mobile dwellers moving on to other areas of Texas and to new coach purchasers. Our intent is to encourage them to patronize TMHA members only, Balter explained.

The Texas directory contains 115 park listings in 36 Texas cities, 102 dealers in 24 cities, and 430 supply, service and manufacturing firms covering 93 different mobile home products. In all, there are 641 total listings, Balter said.

In his announcement, Balter called attention to the latest statistics prepared by TMHA based on data furnished by the Information & Statistics Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin. They reveal that, in 1958, 723,800 tourists visited Texas with mobile homes or travel trailers.

The visitors spent the fantastic sum of \$42,000,000 while in Texas, Balter asserted. Of that amount, \$8,820,000 was spent to park their coaches in Texas parks, he disclosed.

The TMHA official declared the lack of quality overnight parking facilities, particularly in resort areas, as one of the major problems of the Texas industry in view of increased travel trailer tourism.

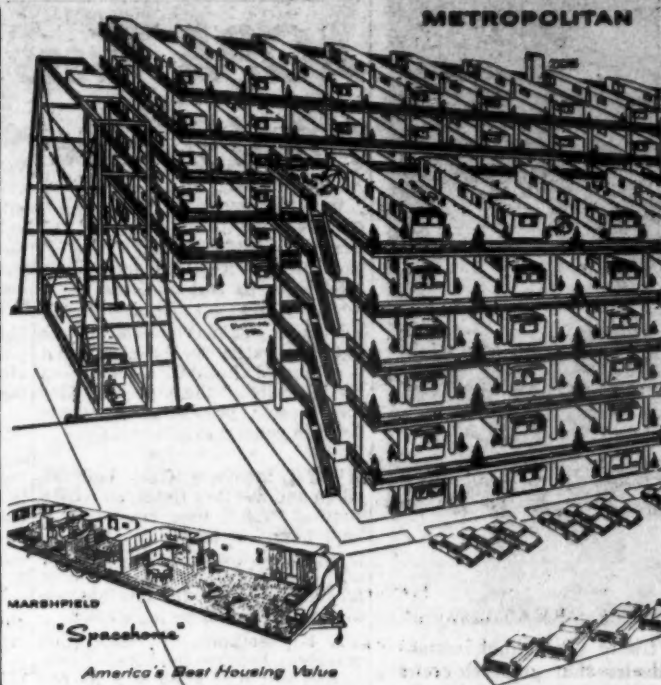
THE main purpose of our new directory, he again explained, is to steer the traveler into TMHA parks and to member firms.

Since it is the only one of its type being distributed regularly without charge, and in view of TMHA's splendid distribution channels, Balter said it is certain to accomplish that objective.

A copy of the Directory may be obtained by writing to Mr. Ray Lackland, Texas Mobile Home Association, 205 American Bank Bldg., Dallas 8, Texas.

Increase Predicted

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan is one of only six states that are expected to gain seats in the U.S. House of Representatives after the 1960 census.



AIR MINDED is the only way to describe this newest mobile home plan offered by the Marshfield Homes Inc., of Marshfield, Wis. Designed by Elmer Frey, the sky homes of the future consist of mobile homes that are placed on a six story structure by a gantry crane, seen to the left of the cut. Pipes extend upward through the building to carry utilities to the trailers and to provide sanitary services. A swimming pool is visioned in the crane area in the middle. The Homes in the Sky, according to Frey, is the solution for the crowded metropolitan situation with such features as economical, attractive and modern. The two frames figure to hold 72 mobile homes each. In addition to the swimming pool, playground equipment will also be housed in the crane area. Two passenger elevators serve for transfer from ground to respective floors.

Mobile Home Movement Laws Eased in Iowa

CHICAGO, Ill.—Changes which permit the movement of mobile homes under a new regulation in Iowa have been announced by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

At the same time, MHMA said new regulations for mobile home movement now apply in 10 other states. Many of these regulations went into effect following passage of new legislation by state governing bodies.

Other important mobile home movement developments took place in Ohio, Nebraska, Texas, New York, Utah, Washington, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Missouri, and Minnesota.

ALL changes will be entered in the "MHMA Mobile Home Highway Movement Handbook." And present subscribers to the comprehensive publication will receive this supplementary information through the mails. This is the second supplementary mailing of the current year.

In Iowa, the new oversize permit limitation for towing mobile homes is 70-feet for combinations (mobile homes and towing units), and the maximum width is 10-feet nine inches. Combinations up to 60-feet and mobile homes up to eight-feet in width can be towed without permits.

Single trip permits in Iowa will be issued for distances greater than 25 miles to:

(1) Iowa manufacturers for deliveries from the factory within Iowa to points outside of Iowa and to dealers or individuals within Iowa.

(2) Iowa dealers for receiving deliveries from factories outside of Iowa and for delivery to individuals within Iowa;

(3) Individual owners moving to other points within Iowa, into Iowa, or to points outside of Iowa due to a change in the location of employment.

Prior to the new ruling passed in the Iowa statehouse, mobile homes exceeding certain lengths and widths could be towed only on low-boys. Jack Foster, editor of the "Handbook" and Legislative Director of MHMA, hailed the announcement. He said:

"Iowa now joins our 48 other states in allowing overwidth-overlength mobile homes to be towed over the highways. The Iowa Mobile Home Association, state representatives, civic leaders, and business leaders in Iowa are to be congratulated for helping to bring this new regulation into effect."

In other major mobile home movement activity:

(1) The combination length under permit in Ohio has been increased from 60 feet to 67 feet.

(2) The combination legal length in Nebraska has been boosted from 50 feet to 60 feet.

(3) In Texas, mobile homes may be moved under permit on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

(4) There is no charge for oversize permits in New York. However, a \$2 insurance fee is levied if required insurance is not carried by permit applicant.

FOR THE "MHMA Home Highway Movement Handbook," this will be the sixth set of supplementary information to be provided subscribers since the publication first printing in January, 1958.

Michigan is the nation's No. 1 producer of gladiolus bulbs. As many as 120 million bulbs are produced annually.

Liberty Coach to Open New Columbus Plant

LIBERTY COACH CO., INC., has built at Columbus, Ga., a substantial plant which began operation this month.

With capacity of 75 mobile homes per week, the company will serve 12 Southern states.

Liberty Coach located its Southern plant in Columbus because from this central point the company can supply its dealers more cheaply. Lower cost of distribution and the cordial, cooperative attitude of the Chamber of Commerce and the people of the community generally influenced the decision. The company's Northern headquarters are in Indiana.

LIBERTY Coach Co., Inc. is building on a 16-acre site on the Joy Road in the Central of Georgia Railway industrial area, just off the Cusseta Road. Ground was broken in January, and the accompanying pictures, made last week, show the steady progress of construction. The plant was designed and is being built by Steel Builders Inc., a close neighbor.

The main building is 320x210 feet. Another building 60x200 feet is to be constructed immediately.

The plant will have potential employment of 400 to 500.

Officers of Liberty Coach Co., Inc. are: A. L. Spencer, president; James Wilson, vice-president; E. W. Bechtold, secretary and treasurer. H. K. Gottschalk is production manager. Mr. Gottschalk has been on the scene from the beginning of construction operations.

Hal Neldon is Sales Manager with many years experience serving dealers in the Eastern U.S.

Liberty Coach Co. is one of the pioneers in this line of operation, having been in business since the early beginning of the mobile home industry in 1941. In 18 years it has grown from a single plant in Bremen, Ind., to its present capacity of three modern production lines; and this not including the new plant nearing completion in Columbus.

The company's main plant is still at Bremen, Ind., where the executive offices and designing departments are located. Plant No. 2 concentrates on Spence-Craft and is located with the main plant at Bremen. Next Liberty Coach plant to be built was the one at Syracuse, Ind., where the exclusive Customline and many ten-wide coaches in all three lines are manufactured.

Allen Spencer, Liberty Coach president, says:

"THE steady growth of our facilities has allowed us to expand our research and design facilities and to employ the advantages of mass production methods wherever they don't conflict with our quality standards. To you this means more value for your dollar and greater assurance of satisfaction."

Mr. Spencer makes this interesting statement:

"It has always been my feeling that people considering the purchase of a new mobile home have a right to know all about the model of their choice and the company and its people who created it. From the standpoint of long range comfort, enjoyment and value, a mobile home is probably the most important single manufactured product available to the American public today, and it is the wise buyer who looks beyond the surface details into the background of his investment."

Liberty's lines are Lancer, Spence-Craft and Styleline. They are thus described:

"Liberty Lancer is the answer for the family who wants Liberty-Built features and quality at the lowest possible price. Lancer is available in a full line of sizes and floor plans and has more features as standard equipment than other lines at comparable prices."

"Only Lancer in its price class offers you the comfort of patented heated floor and attic roof."

"The family with a budget to watch chooses Liberty's Spence-Craft because there is a model to fit every family's needs. Spence-Craft gives you a choice of convenience features, plus beauty all priced to meet your demands for modern mobile living on a budget."

"FOR a combination of value, plus the luxury you've always dreamed of, look to Liberty Styleline for mobile living just the way you like it. Styleline offers every modern convenience, every comfort feature with all of the extras for really elegant living. It's styled to give you a compact home for carefree entertaining."

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Military Market: A Stable Force

By LES HONEYCUTT
Business Editor

WASHINGTON.—The recession of 1958 slowed down considerably during the first six months of this year, but for one great, big segment of our population it really didn't make any practical difference.

The military payroll, relatively immune to a recession as such, has been constant and, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, will exceed \$10 billion, including allowances.

That's why many economists refer to the military as a "recession-proof" market.

While Old-Man Inflation touches the military pocketbook just as it dips into the civilian worker's wallet, the recession which plagued areas of the nation in the first-half of this year went unfelt by most members of the armed forces.

Of course, the recession pinches in some parts of the country affected part-time employment, and in some instances, employment of working wives. But the basic military family income did not suffer.

The Defense Department estimates payroll and allowance expenditures for fiscal year 1960 at \$10.6 billion.

EXACTLY what kind of a market is the military? John Ryan, publisher of the "Military Market & Government Buying" magazine, explains it in his excellent book, "Selling the Armed Forces Consumer Market." Mr. Ryan calls it a "youth market . . ." and a "comparatively high income market."

... the Armed Forces consumer has a greater income available for discretionary spending than any other group in its age and family situation. The dollar amount may seem small in contrast to civilian wages but it must be remembered that this is 'net' income—for the most part of it represents dollars available after the essentials of housing and at least part of the food bill have been taken care of."

Ryan's thumbnail sketch of the military market will interest the military itself:

- This is a youth market (50 percent under 23).
- This is also a sizeable young market (96 percent under 41).
- This is a family market (over one-third married).
- This is a young home-makers' market.
- This is a medium to high income market.
- This is a unique youth-with-adult income market.
- There is a large potential teen-age dependent market.
- There is a large children's market.

THAT SERVICE people are investment conscious is attested to by the large number of investment companies operating special departments aimed at attracting service personnel to their financial fold, and by companies dealing exclusively with the military.

Career service people have what one financial expert calls a "disproportionate" interest in a planned investment program—as contrasted to the average civilian—because they know generally what their income will be after retirement and take steps prior to that time to supplement it by investing.

ON THE matter of children, Ryan points out in his book that "The U.S. Department of Commerce reveals that 25 percent of all new families in the U.S. begin in military service!"

"The constant increase in the number of dependents," Ryan says, "is attested to by a recent Navy Exchange Service Annual report which stated . . . 1,000 babies are born to Navy parents each week . . ."

"With the Navy comprising less than one-quarter of the total Armed Services strength it is apparent that the birthrate in the military services is running at the rate of over 4,000 children a week," the author says.



JUNE 27, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E18

Mutual Funds: Just How Big Are They?

By HERBERT R. ANDERSON

President, National Association of Investment Companies

TO A GREAT many of us long associated with, and firm believers in, mutual funds, much of the comment—favorable and questioning—about their present size is confusing. "Fantastic" or "phenomenal," are but a few of the adjectives used to describe the sales or

growth in assets of investment companies. Questions are raised about their control of industry. Both market rises and declines are often laid at their door.

Just what is the truth—as to the present and for the probable future?

It is a fact that from 1940 to the end of 1958, total assets of mutual funds increased from less than \$1/2 billion to about \$13 billion—and that is a significant increase. However, the first item to be noted is that the base of the funds' 1940 assets was quite low. Halve that base—or double it—and the rate of increase would be twice—or only one-half—as great. "Terminal points" have a lot to do with comparative figures.

Of greater importance than the dollar increase in their total assets is the fact that by reason of the growth in the total economy, today's assets of both closed and open-end funds have little more than doubled since 1940 as a percentage of the value of all stocks listed on just the New York Stock Exchange. In the case of the open-end companies, or mutual funds, the approximate 26-fold increase in assets since 1940 becomes slightly less than a 4 1/2 times increase as a proportion of the value of New York Stock Exchange listed

stocks. Again, however, the low 1940 base makes even that figure second larger than it really is, for the present ownership by mutual funds of all New York Stock Exchange listed stocks is but a modest 3.4 percent. That surely does not sound very formidable—nor is it.

Having already shown that 96.6 percent of New York Stock Exchange listed stocks is owned by other than mutual funds, let's take a look at their current market activity.

I think it would be agreed that only net purchases are of particular significance—as a matter of fact, I would like to refer again to that in just a minute.

However, to give the figure, the closely estimated volume of the net purchases by mutual funds of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but 2.26 percent of the dollar volume of trading on that Exchange in 1958. While this figure is up from the 1.4 percent average for the six years, 1953 through 1958, I'm sure you would agree that 2 1/4 percent is little more than the "tip of the tail" insofar as "dog-wagging" is concerned.

To refer back to this point of net I said before that I would like

purchases. The mutual funds do sell, as well as buy, and I submit as a reasonable premise that the professional managements of mutual funds are a constructive force within the market by reason of our tendency, as compared with the public generally, to sell overpriced and buy undervalued issues.

80—what of the future? No one doubts the continued growth of our country. Implicit in this is the need for vast amounts of additional equity capital, necessitating a continued broadening of equity ownership. No one challenges the part that mutual funds have played in bringing this about. Who can challenge the desirability of its continuance?

How big we should be—or will be—is a matter of individual opinion. However, from the standpoint of the economy and its needs, the relationship of our size to the economy and to other financial institutions, or to the long-range financial well-being of the investing public, who can say that all would not be better off—right now—were the total investment in our shares to be three or four times its present size or to have that relationship achieved against an expanding economy in the future?

WHAT'S AHEAD?

A Boom, Or at the Least a Boomlet

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT'S ALWAYS a hard job to offer a prognosis on the health of the body economic just a year before the nation goes through its quadriennial attack of spasms caused by the political conventions.

In order to get a proper interpretation of the X-ray photograph of celebrations of Washington economists it is necessary to filter out the rays which blur the purely political and the purely economic view of the political economy.

At present, it would seem that those who are not too influenced by what they hope or fear will happen in the next elections, project at least two fairly clear images on the film.

One is a coming boom, or a least a healthy boomlet, in the next six months. The other shows a growing shadow of inflation to come.

The latter, of course, will deepen, if the steel strike produces a marked wage-price rise.

The optimists point to a number of convincing signs in the business skies, some of which are noted elsewhere on these pages. The following, at this writing, seem to stand out in most significant outline:

As the midyear approaches freight shipments have

reached their highest levels in a year and three-quarters. Loans to business by leading New York banks were a hundred million dollars higher than a year ago.

The National Association of Home Builders, after a survey of 500 concerns in this field looked as good, or better, for second half-year of construction.

AUTO SALES are up, giving promise of a 5.5 million-car-year; used cars are moving rapidly and at good profits. Installment credit is really swelling; an increase in the first four months of this year of \$1,461 billion against a \$571 million drop in the 1958 period, or an 80 percent increase for this year.

Personal incomes kept on climbing to new record highs.

Non-installment credit jumped up, too, largely due to shower of credit cards, although some purveyors of food, drink and shelter were reported to be beginning to chafe a little under kick-backs.

So much for the sunny side. But even the shadows don't frighten the short-time prognosticators and when there are signs of nervousness they seem to have a largely political stimulus.

Some economists and more politicians are naturally worried about the steel strike prospects and possible effects. At the last Presidential press conference before the strike deadline President Eisenhower revealed in

voice and manner, if not in his words concern over that issue. Inflation has always been the Administration's "black beast."

THIS ANIMAL presents him with a two-horned dilemma—a general price-rise or Government intervention. The latter with its "creeping socialism" implications, gives him the creeps. He said he believed it would be "more hurtful than helpful" for him to call union and steel heads together for a White House parley but he did urge "personally and directly or indirectly and through the press and press media, for each side to recognize the great dangers that come about in inflation and price-rises . . ."

However, "when two strong men stand face to face," such as union labor and steel management, they usually pay little attention to urging, from the White House or anybody else.

However, many economists who grant that a strike might "send wages and prices soaring," the net affect, they feel, would not greatly alter the rate of the economy's upward course this year.

Consumer demand is expected by many to have a lot of steam back of it to continue to push sales upward. This, it is explained, is due to family incomes, already up substantially from last year, and heavily reinforced by an accumulation of savings prompted by "rainy-day fears" during the recession. Confidence having been restored, they are likely to be tapped, it is reasoned.



BAUKHAGE

Free World Fund May Be Created

By MOIRA O'CONNOR

LONDON. — A World Development Corporation, under which a \$15 billion fund to develop industry and trade throughout the free world would be established, was sponsored here recently by Benjamin A. Javits, U.S. attorney and delegate to the recent NATO conference.

"If a hydrogen bomb were suspended over Washington or London, governments concerned could very quickly vote one, two or even five hundred billion dollars to get rid of the menace hanging over them," Javits said.

"Yet, when anyone puts forth a plan to remove the economic threat currently being posed by Russia which might require a sum of two billion dollars, the question asked immediately is: 'where are we going to get the money?'"

In an interview with *The Times* at his Savoy hotel headquarters, Javits put forward this trenchant point in support of a resolution which he put before the Atlantic Congress.

Javits is sponsoring the setting up of a World Development Corporation which would establish a fund of \$15 billion for developing industry and trade within the free world.

A bill asking the United States government to invest 100 million dollars is already before the Senate. Backed by both Republicans and Democrats it was introduced by Mr. Javits' brother Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York.

"I am proposing a resolution that the Atlantic Congress favor the creation of a World Development Corporation in which the common peoples of the free world will have an opportunity to be direct actionists for peace for the first time in history, to be owners and investors of shares in the organization designed to promote private enterprise throughout the free world and to show the world, through such investment that trade and commerce are the true instruments of world peace."

JAVITS told the *Times* that he had already mentioned this project with banking houses and financial institutions in the U.S., India, Japan, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland: "All have evinced interest

Joe DiMaggio Named President Of New Company

NEW YORK.—The Impala Corporation, Smithfield, Va., has announced the appointment of the L. H. Hartman Co., Inc., New York City to handle all advertising, merchandising and promotion.

The Impala Corporation has been formed to provide nationally branded merchandise to industrial users for achievement award programs, sales incentive award programs and customer relation programs.

Present campaign plans call for full-page, color advertising in national and regional magazines and newspapers. Officers of the Impala Corporation are: President, Joe DiMaggio, famous Yankee clipper; Leo De Orsey, well-known Washington, D.C., attorney, executive vice president; Treasurer, Val Monette, head of the V. H. Monette Company and M. L. Shipp, secretary.

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in selling shares in the Corporation to their respective peoples," he added.

"Any investment by the government of the U.S. in the World Development Corporation is meant to be retired within six years when the Corporation will be completely free of any governmental controls whatsoever and will, in reality, be an international instrument of peace through trade and commerce made possible by the Corporation's investment program in the free countries of the world."

To protect completely investments in the World Development Corporation against all hazards except mismanagement, part of Javits' proposal includes the creation of an insurance company for this purpose.

And to provide the Corporation with income on capital in the initial stages Javits proposes that an investment trust or mutual fund be set up to purchase stock in world-wide companies which have successfully contributed to the building up of the economies of the free nations of the world.

JAVITS criticized British newspapers which "are always speaking of the chauvinistic attitude of the people of the United States. Far be it from me to say that there are not still people in America who think it is the only place on God's earth where anything is any good but there is chauvinism in Britain too."

Javits rammed home his belief that if it were up to the U.S. businessman, unhampered by government restrictions, Great Britain and America would have been in much closer harness years ago.

"I know that British businessmen are like our own American businessmen in that respect and are very international in their outlook," he stressed.

"Businessmen, both here in England and in the U.S., are doing more for international cooperation in the field of human relations than our governments are doing."

IT IS Javits' hope, he said that the World Development Corporation will, when in existence provide the impetus needed to make every worker throughout the free world a capitalist.

"That is the answer to the Communists," he believes. "It will mean that free men, everywhere, in all of those countries we currently call underdeveloped, will walk with confidence in themselves and in their way of life—our way of life, the Western free World's way of life."

"Hope is more important than even food in the life of a person or a nation and that's what we MUST take the lead in providing," he ended.

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Appointed

RICHARD W. COOK has been appointed deputy Group executive and divisional vice-president of American Machine & Foundry Company's Government Products group. He is also Group executive of AMF's Atomic Energy group.

Saving by Mail On Increase

SAN FRANCISCO.—Saving by mail has become popular with busy people these days, and this method of planning and saving for the future is especially convenient for members of the armed forces, according to Jefferson Beaver, vice president of Trans-Bay Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Trans-Bay is a California-headquartered financial institution with offices in San Francisco and Oakland. It is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Founded in 1949 with capital of \$165,000, this growing company now has assets in excess of \$14,000,000.

MANY of Trans-Bay's customers enjoy the convenience of saving by mail. Trans-Bay pays postage both ways and deposits may be small or large. Dividends can be left to compound or withdrawn as they fall due.

Trans-Bay pays 4 percent, at the current annual dividend rate, on the savings accounts of its customers. All accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the Federal Government, with money deposited by the 10th of any month earning interest from the 1st.

The company's San Francisco office is located at 1738 Post Street, and the Oakland Branch, a new office opened the latter part of last year, is at 3800 East 14th Street.

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Navy Federal Credit Union Assets Rise

WASHINGTON.—The Navy Federal Credit Union, headquartered in the Main Navy Building, in Washington, D.C., is the largest Federal credit union organization in Washington, and one of the largest in the United States. It is also one of the most active.

Total assets of NFCU stand at approximately \$11 million. Membership is close to 24,000. The organization has grown rapidly during its 12-year history; and today employs a work-force of 44 people, in two shifts.

The Navy Federal Credit Union offers two features of special benefit to its members. Depending on age at the time of share purchases (savings are not regarded as deposits), members automatically receive life insurance protection in an amount based on savings, up to \$1,000. For borrowers, there is life insurance against death, and protection against total and permanent disability in amounts of unpaid loan balances, up to \$10,000 for an individual borrower.

Mutual Fund Purchases Up

NEW YORK.—"The confidence of investors in the economy continues to be reflected in their steady purchases of mutual fund shares," George A. Mooney, Executive Director of the National Association of Investment Companies, commented this week in releasing composite industry figures for May, latest reporting period.

Purchases of open-end (mutual fund) investment company shares for the month, he announced, totaled \$180,826,000, compared with \$192,018,000 for April, 1959, and \$109,483,000 for May of 1958.

Total net assets of the 155 mutual fund members of the Association were \$14,889,921,500 on May 31, 1959. At the end of April, 1959, the figure was \$14,622,668,000. Assets as of May 31, 1958, totaled \$10,098,844,000 when there were 144 mutual fund members.

REDEMPTIONS of mutual fund shares totaled \$76,424,000 in May, 1959. In the previous month they were \$82,689,000 and, in May, 1958, they totaled \$38,932,000.

Mutual fund assets are widely diversified with some 3,500 different securities of 2,000 corporations in fund portfolios. New York Stock Exchange listed equities held by mutual funds represent approximately 3.5 percent of the value of all equities listed on the Exchange.

The member companies reported 30,780 accumulation plans—through which shares of mutual funds are acquired on a regular monthly or quarterly basis—opened in May, 1959. In the previous month the figure was 31,394 and, in May, 1958, it was 19,935. The total number of accumulation plans in force at the end of May, 1959, is estimated at 985,000.

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New Business Highs Forecast

BOSTON. — Despite prospects of some third-quarter slowdown, business activity will rise to new highs this fall, according to the Second-Half Outlook Report just released by United Business Service. While a prolonged steel strike would intensify the expected summer lull, it would also give added impetus to the pickup already indicated for the fourth quarter. Other forecasts by the Service for the second half of 1959 include:

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION—The FRB index, now about 149 (1947-49=100) is expected to rise to 157-158 by the year end.

PERSONAL INCOME—Should reach a \$390 billion annual rate in the fourth quarter versus a \$366 billion rate in the first quarter of 1959.

RETAIL SALES—Trade will continue to reflect the upward trend in consumer incomes. Full year sales are expected to reach a record \$215 billion as compared to the \$200 billion figure for 1958.

BUSINESS CAPITAL SPENDING—New plant and equipment outlays should show a \$3.5 billion gain over the total of \$30.5 billion for 1958.

PRICES—Rising industrial prices will outweigh weakening tendencies in farm items during the second half of 1959. The broad BLS wholesale price index, now about 120, is likely to work up to around 122 by the year end. The cost of living index, currently 123.9, is expected to reach 125 by December.

AUTOS—Aided by the advent of new compact models next fall, full year output of new cars and trucks is expected to total about 7.1 million units against 5.1 million last year. Inventory buildups by car makers will cushion the impact of a steel strike for several weeks at least.

STEEL—Full year 1959 production is forecast at around 116 million ingot tons—with or without a strike. This would compare with only 85 million tons in 1958. The Service feels that a wage hike will be granted followed by price advances of up to \$4 a ton.

BUILDING—Tighter mortgage credit is likely to slow homebuilding somewhat by fall. Nevertheless, total new construction outlays of all kinds this year are expected to rise to a record \$54 billion, 10% above 1958.

PROFITS-DIVIDENDS—Aggregate 1959 corporate earnings should top those in 1958 by about 30 percent—thus set a new alltime record. Total 1959 dividend payments are expected to be 8 percent-10 percent larger than last year's.

MONEY-CREDIT—A further tightening of credit and rise in interest rates is forecast—with resulting continued downward pressure on bond prices.

150,000 Shares Offered By Sports Car Company

WASHINGTON.—An offering of 150,000 shares of common stock has been announced by Elva Imports Ltd., at a price of \$2.00 per share.

Insurance Firm Names Military Division Director

WASHINGTON. — Harry W. "Ray" Newman, former United States Coast Guard officer with 25 years in the service, has recently been appointed Regional Director for the American Traveler's Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind. Newman was brought into the American Traveler's organization to establish a special "Military Estate Planning" department. He is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Following his retirement from the Coast Guard, Newman has devoted his time to both the life insurance and investment securities field in both direct selling and managerial capacities. In discussing his new roll with the American Traveler's Life Insurance Company, Newman said "It is my firm opinion that most if not all career military men desire to establish an estate that will supplement their retirement income. Life insurance and sound investments, especially mutual funds, provide the most direct route to financial security. We intend to provide a carefully designed program at a minimum of cost to all grades and ranks within the military organizations."

Request for information and advice on specific problems should be addressed to Newman at 917 15th Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C.

Principal purpose of the corporation is to import and sell at the wholesale level the "Elva" automobile to dealer outlets throughout the U.S. The cars are manufactured in England.

In 1958 the Elva sports car was first introduced in the United States. Charles Deitrich of Sandusky, Ohio, entered an Elva in a race by small modified cars at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and won.

When the racing season began in 1958, the Elva was very much in contention for National Honors. It had placed first and second at the International Races in Nassau, Bahamas. Some events in the United States which the car had been entered in, were:

Montgomery, N. Y. 2nd overall
Danville Va. 2nd overall
Thompson, Conn. 2nd overall

At Road America, Wisconsin, the Elva was entered in the 500-mile National Race, where it finished first in class and for the first time in the history of road racing a 1100 C.C. engine Elva won the highly honored Index of Performance Trophy. This victory was one which helped Frank Baptista of Washington, D. C. to win his third National Driving Championship.

At the famed Sebring 12-hour race in Florida this year, the Elva Mark-4, driven by Art Tweedall, Charles Wallace, and Frank Baptista won 1st in Class. This victory so inspired Elva's founder and designer, Mr. Frank Nickles of England, that he immediately started in production the new Elva Courier sports car. This new Courier is a dual purpose sports car ... for business and pleasure and for racing.

Small Business Adviser Appointed

WASHINGTON.—Making sure that small business gets its share of NASA contracts is the job of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Adviser, Jacob M. Roey.

"There are hundreds of small research organizations with competent staffs that have come into being almost overnight," Roey says. "It is our job to locate them and catalog their interests and capabilities."

The 54-year-old New York City native, who has a 30-year background in general law practice and government procurement, says his new job duties break down under three major headings:

1. Give contract requirements the widest possible publicity.
2. Build a well-indexed file of small businesses.
3. Make big business contractors aware of small business subcontracting potentials.

Just what is small business?

"By act of Congress, it is any business employing fewer than 500 persons," Roey explains. Pointing up the comparative youth of the field, it was only a year ago that the U.S. Small Business Administration assigned research and development firms a

category heading of their own in official rosters. More than 1500 firms already fall under this constantly growing listing.

"THERE ARE many types of work which, because of the intimate, direct relationships, can be done quicker with closer understanding and at less cost by a small business concern," says E. W. Brackett, NASA procurement director.

"We are convinced that small business concerns are not only vital to the national economy but we must have their help to carry out our program." To show the part small business is already playing in NASA programs, Brackett cites a recent quarterly report from NASA's Ames Research Center. It shows small business received more than twice as many procurements and nearly twice the number of dollars as did big business.

Roey came to NASA from Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal where for nearly four years he had served as chief of procurement. Before that he had been an inspector general for legal and procurement activities for the Army Ordnance and, earlier, a lawyer in the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.



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AT 17

'YOU CAN'T TELL THE PLAYERS WITHOUT A SCORECARD ...'

A Glossary of Commonly-Used Investment Terms

(Editor's Note: The readers always write, and many times they ask for an explanation of the different terms used by investment companies. Here, by courtesy of the National Association of Investment Companies, are definitions of some of the most commonly used terms.)

ACCUMULATION PLAN—A formal arrangement which enables an investor to purchase mutual fund shares regularly in large or small amounts, usually with provisions for the automatic reinvestment of income dividends and the acceptance of capital gains distributions in additional shares. Plans are of two types, voluntary and contractual.

"ASKED PRICE"—A term used by many newspapers to describe the price per share at which mutual fund shares are being offered to the public. It is synonymous with "offering price." The "offering price" is usually the net asset value per share plus a sales commission.

ASSET VALUE PER SHARE—The market worth of an investment company's total resources—securities, cash and any accrued earnings—after deduction of liabilities, divided by the number of shares outstanding.

BALANCED FUNDS—An investment company which has an investment policy of "balancing" its portfolio. It generally does this

by including in its portfolio bonds, preferred and common stocks of individual corporations, in such proportions of each as seems desirable in light of investment considerations as they exist at any given time.

BOND FUND—An investment company, the portfolio of which consists primarily of bonds.

CAPITAL GROWTH—An increase in market value of securities; a long-term objective many investment companies pursue.

CLOSED-END INVESTMENT COMPANY—One which raises its capital by means of a public offering, over a limited period of time, of a fixed amount of common stock and which may also raise capital by the issuance of senior securities. The stock of a closed-end investment company is bought and sold on securities exchanges or over-the-counter markets, as are the securities of business corporations.

COMMON STOCK FUND—An investment company, the portfolio of which consists primarily of common stocks. Such a company may reserve the right to take defensive positions in cash, and in bonds and other senior securities, whenever existing conditions appear to warrant such action.

"CONTRACTUAL PLAN"—A type of accumulation plan in which the investor specifies a total intended investment amount. This money is invested in equal amounts, monthly or quarterly, for a stated period—e.g., \$5,000 or \$10,000 over 5-10 years, etc. A substantial portion of the sales commission applicable to the total of payments to be invested is deducted in the early years of the program.

CUSTODIAN—A banking institution that holds in custody and safekeeping the securities and other assets of an investment company.

DISCOUNT—The dollar amount or percentage by which the quoted price of a closed-end investment company share is less than net asset value per share. Opposite of "premium."

DISTRIBUTIONS—Dividends paid to investment company shareholders from the investment company's net investment income, or distributions paid to investment company shareholders from net profits realized by the investment company on the sale of portfolio securities.

DIVERSIFICATION—The investment in a number of securities for the purpose of spreading and reducing the risks inherent in investing. Diversification may be among types of securities, different companies, different industries and by geographical locations.

DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT COMPANY—An investment company which practices diversification. The Investment Company Act requires such a company to have at least 75% of its assets represented by cash, government securities, securities of other investment companies and other securities limited in respect of any one issuer to an amount not greater than 5% of the value of the total assets of such investment company and not more than 10% of the outstanding voting securities of such issuer.

DOLLAR COST AVERAGING—The systematic investment in investment company shares of the same amount of money at regular intervals over a period of years regardless of the prices of such shares at the time of purchase.

INVESTMENT COMPANY—A corporation or trust which provides a medium through which members of the public may pool their funds for the purpose of having those funds invested in a broad portfolio of securities. The securities held in the portfolio are generally widely diversified, and the investment company provides professional supervision of those securities.

INVESTMENT COMPANY ACT OF 1940—The law enacted by Congress in 1940 pursuant to which investment companies are regulated.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY—The organization which is employed to advise the board of directors or the board of trustees of an investment company in the investment, supervision and management of the assets of the investment company.

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE—The goal—e.g., long-term capital growth, liberal current income, etc.—which an investor (whether an individual, an investment company or other institution) pursues.

INVESTMENT POLICY—The means employed in pursuit of an investment objective.

LEVERAGE—A capital structure involving the use of senior capital or borrowed money which magnifies the effect upon an investment company's common stock of changes in the value of its portfolio securities.

MANAGEMENT FEES—The amount paid to management for services in selecting and supervising the investment portfolio.

MUTUAL FUND—The shorter and more popular term for an open-end investment company.

NET INVESTMENT INCOME

PER SHARE—The net amount of dividends and interest earned during an accounting period on an investment company's portfolio securities (after deducting operating expenses) divided by the number of shares outstanding.

NET REALIZED CAPITAL GAIN PER SHARE—The amount of net profit realized on the sale of portfolio securities during an accounting period after deducting losses realized, divided by the number of shares outstanding.

OFFERING PRICE—The price per share at which mutual fund shares are being offered to the public. The offering price usually consists of the net asset value per share plus a sales commission. Synonymous with "asked price."

OPEN-END INVESTMENT COMPANY—A company, popularly known as a "Mutual Fund," which stands ready to redeem its shares at any time, usually at the prevailing net asset value per share. With rare exceptions, such companies also continuously offer new shares to investors.

PREMIUM—The dollar amount or percentage by which the quoted price of a closed-end company share is more than net asset value per share. Opposite of "discount."

PROSPECTUS—The official circular which describes the shares of an investment company and offers them for sale. It contains definitive details concerning the shares, the determination of the price at which the shares are offered to the public, etc.

REDEMPTION PRICE—The amount per share obtainable by the shareholder of an open-end investment company upon the presentation of his shares for redemption; also known as "repurchase price," "liquidating price," or "bid price."

REGISTERED INVESTMENT COMPANY—A company which is registered with the Securities and

Exchange Commission under the Investment Company Act of 1940.

REGISTRAR—The organization, usually a bank, that maintains a registry of the share owners and the number of shares of a mutual fund which they hold.

REGULATED INVESTMENT COMPANY—A term applied in the Federal Internal Revenue Code to all investment companies which at all times during the taxable year are registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 and meet certain specified Internal Revenue Code requirements. Regulated investment companies receive special tax treatment.

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New Tractor Firm Offers Public Shares

NEW YORK. — Detroit Tractor, Ltd., a Delaware corporation, is offering 132,375 shares of Class A common stock at \$2.00 per share, an offering circular revealed this week. Underwriter is the Willis E. Burnside & Co., Inc., 55 Broadway, New York City.

The four-wheel drive tractors will be manufactured in Muskegon, Mich. Of all-steel construction, the tractor can use either gasoline or Diesel fuel and is said to have up to 30 percent more traction.

The company will manufacture both crawler and four wheel drive tractors, for both farm and industrial use.

Detroit Tractor, Ltd., was incorporated last year, and maintains its office at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. in Muskegon. It intends to manufacture three different models of crawler tractors and four different models of four-wheel rubber-tired tractors, which will be used for farm and industrial use. The tractors will range from 14 HP to 52 HP Drawbar (rating) but immediate production will be concentrated on the 35 HP Drawbar model.

Officers are Edward Grace, Detroit, chairman of the board; A. Forbes Crawford, Muskegon, president and director; Claude Casady, Kent, Washington, vice president and director; Theodore Grace, Detroit, vice president, secretary-treasurer and director; and John P. O'Neill, Detroit, director.

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A copy of the Company's Offering Circular may be obtained from:

Copley & Company

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734 17th Street, Denver, Colorado

Please send me a copy of the Offering Circular of

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Special Dividend Okayed by Firm

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Consolidated Security Savings and Loan Association has declared a special dividend of one-half percent for the fifth consecutive dividend period, making a total of 6 percent per annum for the six months ending June 30, 1959.

In addition to the 6 percent dividend, all qualified members are given a life insurance policy in the amount of their savings, up to \$2,500.

The Association has recently installed new automatic posting machines as a means of providing bet-

ter service to its members and to handle its growth economically.

The Directors announced that plans for the future include a new office building with parking facilities as well as a drive-in tellers window.

It was also reported that their save-by-mail program for service personnel, particularly by allotments, was developing strongly.

MEANWHILE, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, a review of the current mortgage market was shown to indicate a trend towards higher interest rates coupled with higher dividends.

In keeping with this thought, Consolidated Security Savings and Loan Association then declared the special dividend of one-half percent for a total earning of 6 percent per annum for the past six months.

The directors also stressed that the growing demand for mortgages on new property and home improvements allows the building and loan industry to be selective in accepting applicants for mortgages. Because of the increase of property values as a result of the inflationary trend a mortgage on real estate represents a sound investment which tends to offset the dollar value decline, the company said.

Fund Declares New Dividend

BALTIMORE. — The Directors of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc. on May 28, declared a dividend of \$0.31 per share which is payable from ordinary net income for the six-month period ending June 30, 1959 to stockholders of record May 28, 1959.

At the same meeting of the Board of Directors, Gordon P. Baird was elected Secretary, Mrs. Margaret O. Young was elected Assistant Secretary, and Harold J. Head was elected Assistant Treasurer.

Total net assets of the Fund on May 28 were \$21,349,285.83 as compared with \$11,516,459.37 at the same time a year ago and the number of shareholders has increased from 2,948 to 5,058 over the last twelve months. During this period net asset value per share has increased from \$30.80 to \$39.02.

Firms Spur Growth Of Life Insurance

WASHINGTON. — The life insurance industry is a growth industry and during the past 12 to 18 months there has been some extremely rapid appreciation in the market value of shares of some of the younger companies.

The life insurance industry as a whole has doubled in size approximately every 10 years, with the exception of the years between 1930-1940. Factors responsible for the persistent rate of growth to date to the life insurance industry seem likely to continue indefinitely into the future, through the growth of population and also inflation.

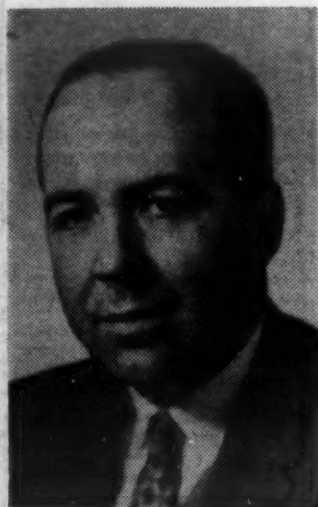
Several young life insurance companies that have come into the picture recently are: Western Heritage Life Insurance Company, which was organized in Phoenix, Ariz., with a public stock offering of 150,000 shares officially closed on June 2, 1959. The company at the present time has \$226,000 insurance in force and over 450 stockholders scattered throughout the United States and the world. Western Heritage is currently priced at approximately \$2.50 per share.

OXFORD Life Insurance Company was organized in Scottsdale, Arizona, August 29, 1958, and completed their public stock offering of 300,000 shares. This company is specializing in selling insurance to members of the armed forces past and present. The stock of Oxford Life is currently priced at approximately \$2.00 per share.

Cambridge Life Insurance Com-

pany was organized March 4, 1959, in Denver, Colorado, and their public offering of 300,000 shares was sold out. The company announced that Allen J. Lefferdink Enterprises of Boulder, Colorado, has purchased working control of Cambridge Life. Cambridge Life has launched a mail order life insurance operation. The stock of Cambridge Life Insurance Co. is selling at approximately \$2.00 per share.

For further information concerning the above companies write to: Searight, Ahalt and O'Connor, 1017 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.



Promoted

ALAN B. DALLAS has been named Washington, D.C. regional manager for the Military Product Group sales organization of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He has been marketing manager for Navy sales in Washington.

General Irvine Named by Avco

NEW YORK.—Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, (USAF Ret.) has joined Avco Corporation as vice president and director of planning.

Many years of General Irvine's military career were spent in engineering and production posts, and he is a recognized authority on the development of weapons systems and on production.

During World War II, he held key assignments in engineering, inspection, industrial planning and production control. He was an early proponent of the development of the four-engine bomber production program and was deeply involved in the development of the B-29 Super-Fortresses. He had responsibility for providing materials and production facilities for the first atomic bomb carriers.

During the Korean War he commanded the 509th Bomb Wing, the first atomic bomb wing; the 19th Air Division of B-36 Bombers, and the 8th Air Force. From this latter command he moved up to the post of Deputy Commander of the Air Materiel Command for production and weapons systems.

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EASTERN SECTION E17

Cash Dividend Payments Up To \$318 Million During May

WASHINGTON.—Cash dividend payments by corporations issuing public reports amounted to \$318 million in May, compared with \$311 million in the same month of last year, the Office of Business Economics, U.S. Department of Commerce announced this week. May is typically a month of light disbursements, having accounted in recent years for less than 3 percent of the annual total.

Most of the increases over May 1958 occurred in the electric and gas utilities. Changes among other nonmanufacturing industries were

generally limited in size, and payments by manufacturers totaled the same as a year ago.

Publicly reported cash dividends paid in the first five months of 1959, at \$4,188 million, were about 2½ percent above the corresponding period a year ago.

The public utilities and finance groups accounted for much of the increase in dividend disbursements for the January-May period. A rise in railroad payments reflected a special distribution made by one carrier earlier this year.

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Investment Companies Hold \$729 Million in Auto Shares

DETROIT—Automotive companies are no mere springtime fancies of investment companies. Year after year, their common stocks rank high in the diversified portfolios of these companies, according to a study of portfolio holdings of its investment company members by the National Association of Investment Companies. Investment companies hold common stocks of the automotive and allied industries — vehicle and farm equipment manufacturers, parts and equipment makers and tire and rubber companies—valued at \$728,983,000. These shares are held by 120 of the Association's 180 member investment companies both closed-ends and open-ends (mutual funds).

Based on latest available financial reports, the study shows that common stock holdings of the automotive and allied companies represent approximately 4.6 percent of the total assets of investment companies and an estimated 5.8 percent of all investment company common stock holdings.

Common shares of General Motors Corp. are held by more investment companies than those of any other company in the automotive group, the study shows. Seventy-five companies hold common shares valued at \$113,018,000. The common stock holding with the largest dollar value is that of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, with 51 investment companies holding shares valued at \$135,056,000.

Among vehicle manufacturers, in addition to General Motors, 32 investment to General Motors, 32 investment to Ford Motor Co. valued at \$24,452,000, 21 hold Chrysler Corp. shares valued at \$18,154,000 and 16 hold Mack Truck common shares valued at \$6,346,000. Completing the list, 11 hold Ford Motor Corp. of Canada shares with a value of \$12,069,000, six hold shares of White Motor Co. at \$5,810,000, six hold Fruehauf Trailer at \$1,688,000 and one investment company

holds shares of Simca valued at \$89,000.

COMMON stocks of tire and rubber companies are the segment with the highest dollar value in the automotive group — \$298,290,000. Besides the shares of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, the complete list shows that 35 investment companies hold common shares of Firestone Tire and Rubber valued at \$90,965,000, 35 hold shares of B. F. Goodrich valued at \$48,632,000, 23 hold U.S. Rubber at \$18,163,000, eight hold shares of General Tire and Rubber with a value of \$2,990,000, three hold Armstrong Rubber valued at \$1,634,000, two hold Lee Rubber and Tire valued at \$240,000 and one holds common shares of Mansfield Tire and Rubber valued at \$810,000.

Holdings in 28 parts and equipment manufacturers total \$155,182,000. Common shares of Bendix Aviation, held by 33 investment companies and totaling \$22,300,000, are in top position. Second are shares of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge with 23 investment companies holding \$13,961,000 worth. Third is Libby-Owens-Ford Glass, with 22 companies holding shares valued at \$32,779,000. Fourth in line are the common shares of Borg-Warner with 22 investment companies holding \$8,683,000 worth. Fifth are the holdings of Pittsburgh Plate Glass by 15 in-

vestment companies and valued at \$8,326,000.

Common shares of Kelsey Hayes Co., Federal-Mogul-Bower, Eaton Mfg., Dana Corp. and Timken Roller Bearing Co. complete the top ten in that order.

The complete list of common stock of farm equipment manufacturers held by investment companies shows shares of Deere & Co., held by 35 investment companies and valued at \$49,922,000, in the top spot. Second are shares of International Harvester, held by 30 investment companies and valued at \$25,131,000. Third are holdings of Allis Chalmers valued at \$5,903,000 and held by 18 investment companies. Shares of J. I. Case, Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Oliver Corp. and Minneapolis Moline complete the group.

Almost two million individuals own investment company shares in four million shareholder accounts.

Sire Plan Okays New Distribution

NEW YORK.—The 231st Sire Plan cash distribution was announced by Albert Mintzer, founder and president of the Small Investors Real Estate Plan, known as the "Sire Plan." A \$1.75 quarterly distribution was made to owners of record of each \$100 unit of the Sire 57th Street Plan.

Sire now has close to 4,000 public investors in 19 rental income properties, which include modern office buildings, shopping centers, hotels, motels, and apartment houses. The aggregate acquisition costs of the Sire Plan income real estate properties are now \$9,365,000. Cash equity investments are \$4,588,000. The first mortgages aggregate \$4,777,368. The gross annual rentals and income of the 19 Sire Plans total more than \$1,500,000.

A report on the Sire Plan is available by writing the Sire Plan, 115 Chambers Street, New York City 7, N.Y.

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Chrysler Promotes Two



H. J. LITTLE



R. P. SCHMIDT

DETROIT—R. P. Schmidt has been named manufacturing manager and H. J. Little, production superintendent, at Chrysler Corporation's new McGraw Glass Plant. Vance T. Wray, plant manager, said Schmidt will be responsible for the administration of manufacturing programs and Little will be in charge of glass fabrication.

Production at the McGraw Glass Plant is expected to start in January, 1969.

Prior to his present appointment, Schmidt was manager of manufacturing services for the company's Parts and Equipment Manufacturing Division. He has been with Chrysler since 1954.

Schmidt was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Jan. 19, 1921, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University.

Little was born in Detroit on June 24, 1915. Prior to this appointment, he was plant superintendent for the Guardian Glass Co., of Detroit. He has been engaged in glass manufacturing for a decade. He was with Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Division from 1934 to 1940.

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Magazine Survey Reveals Corporation Earning Power

NEW YORK.—"The bigger a company is, the more it earns, not only in absolute totals but in relation to assets and volume of sales . . . Companies with assets under \$25,000 showed an average net loss of \$600 . . . companies with assets of \$1,000,000 or more earned an average 9 percent on sales and 5.1 percent on assets." A study by "News Front" Magazine discloses these and related facts in its current (June) issue.

The richest groups—the 453 corporations with assets of \$250,000,000

or more earned an average profit of \$44.4 million, 11.9 percent on sales.

In another article on management, a revolutionary change in business's traditional attitude is discussed. This new approach, sometimes called "pre-product research" consists of finding out what the customer does and will need and what he will pay for it and if so, at a cost which will yield a profit. Only then, will the product be produced. General Electric, U.S. Steel, and Hughes Products are among the firms engaged in such research. The most widely known example of this approach is the Rambler, now in fifth place in U.S. auto sales.

American businessmen are being encouraged by many groups to play a more aggressive role in politics, another article points out. Ford, American Can and General Electric, for example, are among the firms whose executives are encouraged to actively participate in politics at a local or national level. But political participation by businessmen "has so far failed to manifest itself in action, and is at the present time meeting strong resistance," the magazine states. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce are, however, encouraging businessmen to become more political-minded and believe the situation will change, the story says.

Syndicators Report Gains

WASHINGTON.—Investor Service Inc., a real estate syndicator, has just published its mid-year progress report, disclosing that total syndicate volume in the first half was \$1,452,000—more than the entire previous year.

The progress report, directed to the firm's investors, disclosed that \$750,000 in high return loans were made by some 500 of its investors in the January-June period, and that about \$400,000 of previous loans were repaid on schedule.

Samuel J. Gorlitz, president and founder of the firm, also reported on new purchases and building operations. One warehouse venture, for example, was sold for 75 percent capital gain within one year, he said.

New projects now being investigated include purchases of farms and office buildings, sale-leaseback of country clubs and short-term loans on income-producing properties. Investments begin at \$1000.

The 'Typical' Shareholder

NEW YORK—Who are the shareholders of investment companies? Why do they invest? Is there a difference between the open-end investment company (mutual fund) investor and the closed-end investment company investor?

In 1958, a 54-page booklet titled, "The Mutual Fund Shareholder—A Comprehensive Study," was published by the National Association of Investment Companies (Price, \$1.). It gives the answer to some of these questions and many others.

The typical investor in shares of open-end (mutual fund) investment companies, the study shows, is—in the case of the regular account holder, or "lump sum" purchaser of shares—55 years old, has a family income of \$6,542 a year, holds mutual fund shares valued at \$4,171 and his most recent purchase of these shares amounted to \$963. In addition, he owns corporate stocks directly with a value of \$8,187, bank accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds worth \$3,344 and life insurance in the amount of \$8,497.

The typical accumulation plan investor—the "invest-as-you-go" investor—is 43 years of age, has an annual family income of \$7,034 and owns mutual fund shares valued at \$1,890. The value of corporate stocks owned directly is \$1,696, his bank accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds are worth \$1,970 and his life insurance in force comes to \$11,950.

Investors in shares of closed-end investment companies average age 55, with a family income of \$8,850 annually. The typical investor in closed-end company shares is male, married and has accumulated, besides investment company shares, individual stocks and savings worth \$21,850.

ABOUT 30 percent of all investors in closed-end investment company stocks are professional people—teachers, engineers, doctors, accountants, lawyers, dentists. Roughly 20 percent are in the executive-administrative group. Forty-three percent have an annual family income in excess of \$10,000. By income group, the largest single segment, 34.6 percent, reports a family income between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually.

Investment company distributions to shareholders are generally derived from two sources. One represents the return from net investment income; that is, dividends and interest paid by the corporations whose securities are held in the investment company's portfolio. The other, in the nature of a capital payment, is from security profits, or capital gains, resulting from realized market appreciation on the sale of securities from the portfolio of the investment company.

Investment companies are required by law to report to the investor the source of all payments.

Under present Federal Laws, "a regulated investment company"—and this includes virtually all open-end companies and most closed-end companies—is not itself subject to Federal corporate income tax on income distributed to shareholders if at least 90 percent of the company's net investment income is distributed (and most distribute it all) or on capital gains so distributed. The company is simply regarded as a conduit between its shareholders and the corporations whose securities it holds.

THE SHAREHOLDER is taxed as if he had realized the investment income and capital gains from his own direct investment. Thus, distributions from securities profits are treated as long-term capital gains and taxed as such with a maximum effective tax rate of 25 percent.

Shareholders of investment companies are entitled to equitable tax treatment on their income tax when reporting dividends received. The individual holder of shares of most investment companies, like any other investor, may exclude from gross income the first \$50 of dividends received and claim a credit against his income tax in an amount equal to 4 percent of his dividends included in gross income.

A husband and wife who file a joint tax return are entitled to an exclusion from gross income of the first \$50 of dividends received by each. If they receive dividends on securities held jointly each is entitled to a \$50 exclusion to the extent that, under local law, each is entitled to a share of the dividends. If the dividends constitute community property under local law, both husband and wife are entitled to the exclusion.

The 4 percent dividend-received credit applies to joint as well as individual returns. In neither case can it exceed 4 percent of taxable income.

Payments to shareholders by the 24 closed-end companies in 1958 amounted to \$43,251,000 in the form of investment income dividends.



Honored

LEONARD C. Truesdell, Zenith Radio Corporation's executive vice president in charge of marketing, was named "Sales Executive of the Year" as culminating event of National Sales Executives International's 24th Annual Convention in New Orleans.

Hamilton Funds Declare Dividend

DENVER.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share from ordinary income on both Series H-C7 and Series H-DA Shares. The dividend is payable July 31 to shareholders of record Noon, Mountain Standard Time, July 1, 1959.

An estimated \$750,000 will be distributed to more than 100,000 Hamilton shareholders all over the world, compared to 63,000 shareholders a year ago. This brings total dividends paid on Series H-C7 Shares in the last 12 months to 13 cents from investment income and 12 cents from securities profits. During the same period, Series H-DA Shares have earned 12 cents from investment income and 12½ cents from securities profits.

In announcing Hamilton's 46th consecutive payment to shareholders, Hamilton president Harold Huber noted that total net assets of Hamilton Funds, Inc. on June 1, were over \$126,000,000.

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JUNE 27, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E19

Personalities...

ALBERT D. EMURIAN has joined Hoffman Laboratories Division, Hoffman Electronics Corporation, as East Coast manager of Hoffman's phase of the Air Force's global communications complex, Air Com, it was announced by R. A. Maher, vice president-engineering for the division.

Emurian was previously engineering manager, Data Transmission Systems, Government & Industrial Division, Philco Corporation, where he managed the overall engineering program for the Spread Eagle data transmission system. During his 17 years with Philco he also participated in that company's activities in TACAN, drone reconnaissance systems, Dew Line, and the Tall Tom electronic reconnaissance system.

DEAN S. EDMONDS, senior partner in the well-known New York patent law firm of Pennie, Edmonds, Morton, Barrows, and Taylor, vice-president and director of Machlett Laboratories, Inc. as well as a number of other firms, has been elected a director of Raytheon Company.

Merger of Machlett Laboratories, Inc. into Raytheon became effective May 25.

THE announcement of a newly-elected Director and three new Vice Presidents of Sterling Electric Motors, Inc., was made last week by Earl Mendenhall, Board Chairman and President.

Charles M. Aswell, current Vice President of Marketing, was elected a Director of the Company. Sterling's present Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard A. Johnson, was named Vice President-Finance. John R. Eastman, Chief Engineer, was elected Vice President-Engineering. William E. Hoppock, Manager of Sterling's factory was

MUTUAL FUND INFORMATION

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Diversified Inv Fd	Investors Mutual	Scudder Stevens
Dividend Shares	Keystone S-2 & S-3	Selected Am Sh
Eaton & Howard	Investors Stk Fd	Tri-Continental
Fidelity Fund	Invest Co of Am	United Income Fund
Financial Indus Fd	Commonw'th Inv	Broad St Invest
Fundamental Inv	Lehman Corp	TV-Electronics
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This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds			Over the Counter			N.Y. Exchange		
	Bid	Asked						
Affiliated Fund	7.53	8.14	Academy Life Insurance	37 1/2		Allegheny-Ludium	84 1/2	
American Inv. & Income	4.93	5.37	Advance Industries	3 1/2		Allis Chalmers	39 1/2	
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.97	6.08	Alaska Oil & Minerals	9 1/4		Amer. Airlines	39 1/2	
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.87	6.38	American Fidelity Life Insurance	7 1/4		Amer. Motors	39 1/2	
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.73	6.45	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/2		Amer. Tel. & Tel.	78 1/2	
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.47	4.89	Amer. Heritage Life	1 1/2		Asacunda Corp.	62 1/2	
Axe Science & Electronics	13.35	14.41	Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/2		Aetna, Topeka & Santa Fe	80 1/2	
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	31.39	34.30	Amer. Marietta	89 1/2		Aveo Mfg.	13 1/2	
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.33	12.62	Anheuser-Busch	23 1/2		Baltimore & Ohio RR	48	
Boston Fund	17.19	18.54	Asia-King Petroleum	7 1/2		Bendix Aviation	78 1/2	
Canada General Fund	14.87	16.09	Bankers Trust	89 1/2		Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2	
Century Shares	8.73	9.43	Basic Atomic	4 1/2		Boeing Airplane	39 1/2	
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.94	10.70	Beneficial Standard Life	17 1/2		Budd Co.	37 1/2	
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.49	16.84	Brookridge Development Corp.	3 1/2		Burroughs Co.	35 1/2	
Delaware Fund	12.35	13.57	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	3 1/2		Capital Airlines	17 1/2	
Delaware Income Fund	10.58	11.63	Charles Town Racing Association	42 1/2		Chesapeake & Ohio RR	71 1/2	
Dividend Shares, The	3.08	3.38	Chase Manhattan Bank	32 1/2		Chrysler Corp.	86 1/2	
Dreyfus Fund	14.31	15.55	Chesapeake Industries	3 1/2		Cities Service	53 1/2	
Eaton & Howard Stock	33.93	35.57	Cinemas, Inc.	3 1/2		Dow Chemical	94 1/2	
Fidelity Fund	16.51	17.85	Columbus Electronics	3 1/2		Eastman Kodak Co.	84 1/2	
Financial Indust. Fund	4.46	4.88	Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2		Ford Motor Co.	71	
Founders Fund	10.54	11.48	Connecticut Light & Power	3 1/2		Foremost Dairies	30 1/2	
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	12.11	13.30	Doekin Products	3 1/2		General Dynamics	35 1/2	
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	6.05	6.67	Denver Acceptance Corp.	3 1/2		General Electric	80	
Fundamental Inv.	19.40	21.36	Drug Fair	16 1/2		General Mills	103 1/2	
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.45	14.73	Eastern Shopping Center	7 1/2		General Motors	50	
Group Sec. Petrol	10.57	11.24	Food Fair Properties	3 1/2		Gillette Co.	49 1/2	
Group Sec. Steel	11.18	12.34	Fruit of the Loom	3 1/2		Gryhound Corp.	33 1/2	
Growth Indust. Shares	19.25	19.83	Giant Food Properties	3 1/2		Hupp Corp.	6 1/2	
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.13	5.60	Giant Portland Cement	36 1/2		International Harvester	141 1/2	
Hamilton Fund DA	5.08	5.77	Giant Portland Cement	36 1/2		Jones & Laughlin Steel	79 1/2	
Income Foundry Fund	5.53	6.01	Government Employees Life Ins.	14 1/2		Kennecott Copper	106 1/2	
Incorporated Investors	9.53	10.41	Great Western Life	1 1/2		Loew's Inc.	28 1/2	
Institute Growth Fund	11.84	12.73	Hot Shoppes	3 1/2		Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2	
Investment Trust of Boston	11.40	12.46	Hyson Mfg.	3 1/2		Republic Aviation Corp.	44 1/2	
Johnston Mutual Fund	33.67	35.67	International Bank of Washington	10 1/2		Republic Steel	78 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-1	15.50	16.00	Jefferson Electric	16 1/2		St. Regis Paper	45 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-2	14.34	15.05	Jessups Steel	25 1/2		Sinclair Oil	48 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-3	19.08	20.82	Kaiser Steel	24 1/2		Socoy Mobile Oil	44 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-4	13.21	13.91	Landoll Plus	8 1/2		Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-5	15.21	16.00	Long Island Arena	1 1/2		Standard Oil of New Jersey	50 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-6	13.33	14.54	Maremont Automotive	3 1/2		Studebaker-Packard Corp.	23 1/2	
Keystone Cust Fund K-7	13.28	14.52	Mohawk Airlines	8		Union Pacific Railroad	24 1/2	
Lexington Trust Fund	12.15	13.28	Mortgages, Incorporated	10 1/2		United States Rubber	61 1/2	
Lexington Venture Fund	13.33	14.57	Narda Micro-Wave	3 1/2		United States Steel	96 1/2	
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.15	6.70	North American Cigarette Mfg.	3 1/2		Westinghouse Electric	91 1/2	
Loomis Sayles	46.22	46.72	North American Contract	1 1/2		Zenith Radio Corp.	128 1/2	
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	14.87	16.09	North Carolina Telephone	2 1/2				
Mass Investors Trust	13.79	14.91	Onego Corp.	3 1/2				
Mass Life Fund	31.66	33.42	Oxford Life Insurance	46				
Mutual Trust Fund	3.53	3.84	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	46				
National Investors	12.78	13.83	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	10 1/2				
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Sbs.	13.55	14.81	Pepsi Washington	5 1/2				
One William St. Fund	13.42	14.51	Polish Co. of America	38 1/2				
Philadelphia Fund	10.57	11.52	Resort Airline, N. Carolina	1 1/2				
Pine Street Fund	32.50	33.74	Ritter Finance Corp.	5 1/2				
Pioneer Fund	5.79	6.28	San Juan Mining	3 1/2				
Price Tr. Growth	35.27	36.98	Seaford-Mar Marina	4 1/2				
Texas Fund	8.46	9.04	Southern Gulf Utilities	1 1/2				
T.V. Elect. Fund	15.77	17.19	Standard Sign & Signal	1 1/2				
United Accumulative	12.58	13.78	Statler Hotel	7				
Unit Cont. Fund	7.97	8.71	Tricon, Inc.	3 1/2				
United Science	13.56	15.26	United American Investment Co.	3 1/2				
Value Line Fund	7.06	7.72	Universal Lithium	11 1/2				
Wellington Fund	14.21	15.49	Universal National Life	13 1/2				
Whitehall Fund	12.77	13.81	Vitro Corp.	13 1/2				
			Yonkers Raceway	38 1/2				

Academy Life Receives FHA Loan Approval

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Academy Life Insurance Company of this city, announced this week that it has been certified by Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman of the Federal Housing Administration, as a lending institution approved to handle FHA insured mortgage loans.

A R. Ormond, Executive Vice President of Academy Life, who received the official letter of certification from W. O. Edwards, Assistant Commissioner for Field Operations of the FHA said "the money which will be available for FHA loans will come from Academy Life's own funds, not from any Government funds."

Mortgage loans insured by FHA are available for the purchase of homes and for the development of rental or cooperative-type housing projects. As a result of FHA insurance, lenders like Academy Life Insurance Company can offer borrowers more favorable terms than might otherwise be possible, the company said.

Academy Life Insurance Co., in becoming an "approved FHA mortgage," will participate in a program that has already benefitted millions of people throughout the U.S.

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New Booklet Published By Investment Company

WASHINGTON—The G. J. Mitchell, Jr., Company, a Washington, D.C., investment house, primarily specializing in insurance company stocks and mutual funds, has recently published a booklet analyzing various methods of building an investment program. The publication also contains a portfolio of photographs of the G. J. Mitchell Company's staff, many of whom correspond continually with military personnel throughout the world.

George Mitchell, Jr., founder of the firm, prides himself on the fact that over half his staff of registered representatives were formerly his personal clients. He further states that "officers, directors, and employees of the G. J. Mitchell, Jr., Company own approximately \$750,000 worth of the same type of securities they offer daily to clients."

The booklet mentioned above contains a brief history of the firm

It is the story of how one man built one of Washington's largest investment brokerage businesses in the short period of five years.

A specialized service has recently been created to handle the safe-keeping of securities of personnel in the military. This service is offered to clients at no charge.

Complimentary copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to G. J. Mitchell, Jr., Company, 729 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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CITY AND STATE

Firm Announces Share Offering

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Military Corporation, a Georgia Real Estate Corporation with offices in 611 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, has come on the market with an offering of 24,000 shares of its common stock. The Company was formed in May 1958.

The Military Corporation, through a wholly owned subsidiary called Ardmore Builders, Inc., is currently building 16 homes in Ardmore Estates in Huntsville, Alabama. The subdivision is located just a few miles down a main road from the gate of the Army's rapidly expanding Redstone Arsenal. Of the sixteen homes, the first three showed a gross profit of \$4300.00, the company said.

The Military Corporation believes that Redstone and Huntsville will continue to need homes for several years to come. It owns a tract of 49 lots and has available, through an affiliate, land for 275 additional homes and a 16 acre shopping center.

Huntsville has doubled its population since 1950. The firm says the housing study published by the Senate Housing Committee and the Department of the Army indicated a demand for 4000 unbuilt units in January, 1958. In January, 1959, this demand had increased to more than 5000 units, although 1958 building amounted to almost 3000 new homes. In the past year several new factories, including Linde Air, a subsidiary of Union Carbide, and Norton Abrasives, Inc., have established new or expanded facilities. The demand for housing is best shown by the numbers of technicians who are now commuting from as far as Chattanooga and Guntersville because there are no quarters available, the firm says.

To obtain capital needed to expand, The Military Corporation was formed in Atlanta, and options taken on other properties. Three parcels, including the one in Huntsville, were included in one offering, and the Offering Circular was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in January this year, the company said.

THE Military Corporation is registered in seven states, including Virginia, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. A total of \$300,000.00 is sought to develop the three projects. Of this total, approximately \$105,000.00 has been obtained to date, the company said.

The two properties in Atlanta include a 74 unit garden type apartment project, with two and three bedroom units, air conditioned and sharing an outdoor swimming pool. This project is located on public transportation to downtown Atlanta, within walking distance from Emory University and Emory Hos-

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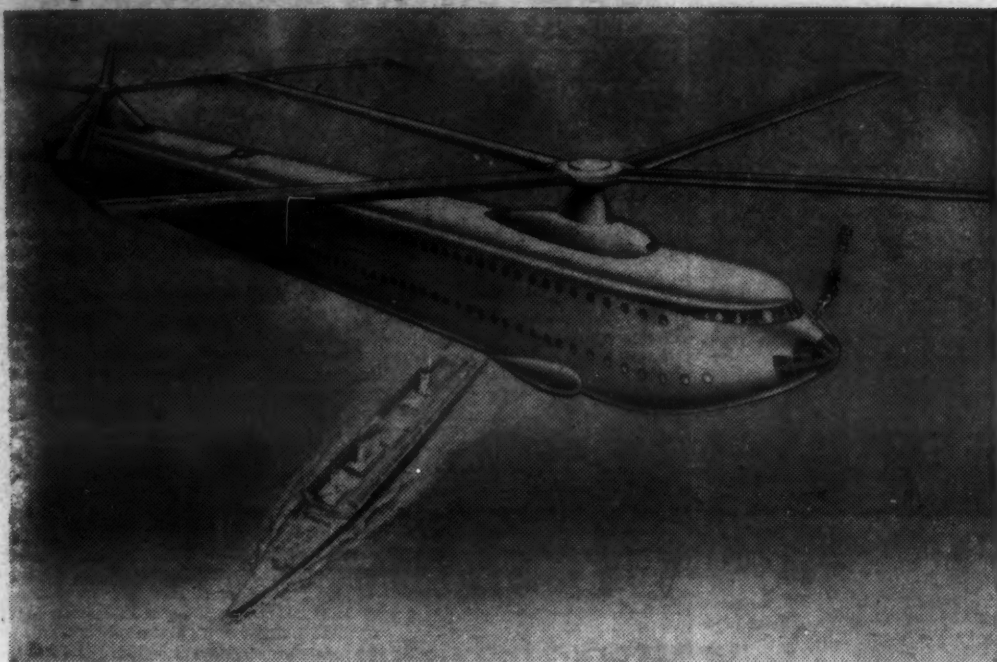
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Proposed Atomic Copter



COMPLETION of feasibility studies for this giant copter was announced recently at Fort Worth, Tex., by Bell Helicopter Corp. This atomic powered copter would have a 300-foot fuselage and a gross weight of 500,000 pounds—almost twice that of the largest existing rotary-wing craft. Drawing board plans envision the copter carrying troops and cruising at 200 miles per hour, far faster than the current world's record for copters. Bell officials emphasized they have no plans at present to build this craft.

DEFENSE TRENDS

New Tracked Military Vehicles Foreseen by Cornell Engineer

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Tracked vehicles, joined together at a hinge or pivot, may be the answer to the military requirements for a vehicle to travel over rough variable terrain, an engineer at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory stated recently.

The statement appears in an article, "Cross Country Mobility," by Daniel Clark in the current issue of the Laboratory's publication, *Research Trends*.

"Cross country mobility has become an increasingly important characteristic of tactical combat weapons," Clark stated. "Although in recent years, intensive research has been focused on many forms of locomotion, not much progress has been made in cross country locomotion."

In the article the author points out that a properly suspended track is superior to a tire of the same width for off-the-road transportation. "One disadvantage exists in the use of tracks; they are difficult to steer," he stated.

The laboratory is studying the feasibility of the articulated or jointed vehicle concept of steering as a means of overcoming this difficulty. The vehicle study is sponsored by the Land Locomotion Research Laboratory of the Army Ordnance Corps.

See in the Dark

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army is working with a pair of scientific eyes that solve the problem of seeing in the dark.

For instance, the Army's infrared eye in the dark of night can spot a pot of hot coffee 10 miles away.

The infrared eye can seek out anything that gives off heat—a steel plant, a jet plane, a rocket, or the nose of a missile.

"Almost anything that moves can be tracked with infrared," said William B. McKnight, head of the infrared branch at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency here.

Rapid Growth

NEW YORK.—To keep pace with the continuing rapid growth of Western Union's private wire services to military and other government users, as well as to industry, establishment of a marketing department, headed by George G. Creal as vice president—marketing, was announced recently.

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JUNE 27, 1959

ARMY TIMES 23

Army Msl. Spending Philosophy Explained

DETROIT, Mich.—An Army general explained last week to the missile-space industry the procurement philosophy which governs the intelligent expenditure of some two billion dollars annually in support of the Army's missile program.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, CG, Army Ordnance Missile Command, addressed the second annual Industry Missile and Space Conference here.

The general summarized a one-hour presentation with "a few basic points of basic philosophy that I consider far more essential than any matters of procedure:

1. "The procurement activity must support all of the work of its parent organization, whether that work be directed to development, to production or to follow-on support of missile systems.

2. "All of our activities in procuring goods and services must be based on a firm, positive, and knowledgeable control of the work to be performed.

3. "In dealing with all segments

of industry and research activities, it is our objective to be fair, but not to be generous.

4. "The contractor selection, in this difficult area where only a minority of our total needs can be so defined as to permit standard sealed-competitive bids, our selections must be founded on a cold-blooded and objective appraisal of the requirements to be met, of the realities of time, and money requirements, and of the capability and above all the reputation for effective results as applied to each contractor considered.

5. "By single and tightly coordinated management control, we must assure the maximum effective telescoping of all of the finished activities involved in fielding a weapon system, keeping in mind that the effectiveness of the system is strictly related to its time of availability, and requires that the longer a program continues the higher the total cost."

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HERE'S the Lockheed C-130B, called the most powerful transport in Air Force service. Capable of traveling 4000 miles and air-lifting 135,000 pounds, this plane recently went into service with the Tactical Air Command at Sewart AFB, Tenn. Making the first jump from the new plane was Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland at right, CO 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell. It was the general's 101st jump.

Westmoreland Jumps From New Lockheed

SEWART AIR FORCE BASE, Tenn.—Maj. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, Ninth Air Force CO, has formally accepted the 4000-mile range, Lockheed "B" Hercules prop-jet transport, the most powerful Tactical Air Command transport in Air Force service.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CO of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, was the first to jump from the new aircraft shortly after dedication exercises here. It was the 101st jump from any plane by the commander of the 101st.

Hutchison and Westmoreland praised the original C-130 "A" model for its airlifts during the past two and one-half years, and forecast greater performance as the Air Force and Army began work with the new "B" model.

WESTMORELAND said the 839th Air Division and his paratroopers have "established records for rapid troop movement with the C-130." Both generals lauded the teamwork of the Army and Air Force in movement of troops by air.

The Hercules "B" flew approximately 13 hours and 4700 miles on

the initial day of regular Air Force operations here. The No. 1 plane of the advanced prop-jet is on an accelerated, shakedown flight program of 600 hours, Capt. George Norman, commander of the 463rd Troop Carrier Wing, said. The 463rd was the first wing in the Air Force to receive C-130As and was selected to receive the first of the high performance "B" models also.

Making his first flight aboard one of his planes on an initial delivery of a new model, Carl Kotchian, Lockheed vice-president and general manager of the Georgia Division, witnessed the paratroop exercise from inside the new flying troop-cargo carrier. He chatted with Gen. Westmoreland shortly before the general, his aide from the 101st Airborne and 13 men from the 2d Aerial Port Squadron



(Air Force) made the first jump.

The Hercules "B" model, which zoomed into duty on its very first day with the dedication exercises and paratroop, will travel 1000 miles farther non-stop than the original "A" model did. Its range is 4000 miles. It will airlift 11,000 pounds more since it can take off with 135,000 pounds and is capable of speeds of 360-miles-per-hour.

The C-130B is powered by four Allison T56-A-7A turbine engines developing 4050 equivalent horsepower each. More than 220 C130As are in world-wide Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force service. These have flown nearly 200,000 hours, or more than 50 million miles.

Generals See New Copters In Germany Demonstration

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Two of the Army's newest helicopters were demonstrated for military officials recently at the Bonames Air Strip near Frankfurt.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, V Corps CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, 3d Armd. Div., CG and Brig Gen. James W. Holsinger, 3d Armd. Div. Arty CG were among the dignitaries who witnessed the new HU-1 and YHO-2 helicopters being put through their paces by a crew from the aviation board at Fort Rucker.

THE HU-1 is the Army's first turbine powered helicopter and attains a top speed of 100 knots. It seats 10 and was built to Army specifications by Bell Helicopter Corp.

The YHO-2 is a small two-man observation copter built by the Hughes Tool Corp. and designed for easy handling and economy of operation. Its top speed is 75 knots and it is powered by a four-cylinder 180 HP motor.

Civilian representatives from the manufacturers were on hand to

explain the functions of the new aircraft.

Following the flying demonstration by the Fort Rucker crew, military officials were taken for test flights in the new copters.

The aircraft are currently on a tour of the Army aviation installations in Europe.

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New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The Army recently has announced the award of the following contracts:

A \$796,686.15 contract to Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for 166 rolling fluid transporters. Subcontractor will be the FWD Co., Clintonville, Wis. FWD will manufacture metal parts and do the final assembly work.

Morrison Knudsen Co., Ind., Boise, Idaho; Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Hardaman, Inc., Los Angeles; Olson Construction Co., Lincoln, Neb., and F. E. Young Construction Company, San Diego, Calif., a \$26,944,820 contract for construction of ICBM facilities at Lowry AFB, Colo. The Omaha District of the Corps of engineers awarded the contract.

Merritt-Chapman & Scott, New York, a \$23,985,564 contract for construction of Cougar Dam and Outlet works, Cougar Reservoir on the Willamette River near Eugene, Ore. The contract was awarded by

the Portland District Army Engineers.

Empire Gas Engineering Co., Atlanta, Ga., an \$8,974,230 contract for construction of a power house at Clare, Alaska, in connection with the ballistic missile early warning system project.

The Philadelphia Ordnance District has awarded the following contracts:

A \$412,374 contract to Mack Trucks, Inc., for 203 10-ton truck transmissions. Delivery is scheduled to begin in November of this year.

American Car and Foundry Div., ACF Industries, Inc., a \$3,210,000 contract to produce eight-inch shells at the Berwick, Pa., plant of the company. Contract expires April, 1960.

Western Electric Co., for Nike spare parts; \$751,021.86.

Research and development contracts to: Catholic University, Wash., D.C., \$14,850; Borden Chemical Co., \$31,211; Rias Division, Martin Co., \$34,935; Bowen-McLaughlin-York, Inc., tank recovery vehicle \$988,000.

Mobile, Ala., engineers have called for bids on the construction of an addition to a technical training building at Eglin AFB, Fla. The new construction will provide space for training personnel in the operation of the Bomarc missile.

Bids for the construction of an extensive facility at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., for testing solid propellant motors for the new Pershing ballistic missile were opened also by the Mobile Engineers 25 June. In May an \$807,461 contract was let for the preparation of the site.

Work-Study Plan Is 4 Years Old

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A combination work and study program for engineering students at the University of Arizona is in its fourth year of operation here at the Army Electronic Proving ground.

The program has three-fold purpose. Primarily, it allows students to gain practical experience in their prospective fields during leave from school work. The program also permits the staff at the proving ground to look over the young students and screen them in the event they apply for work there following graduation. Finally, the fort is badly in need of scientific assistance and the program allows the proving ground to use students in a productive status.

Actually there are two separate programs. One is for Summer students who work at the proving ground only during Summer vacation. At present, 25 men are working here in this capacity. The second program allows cooperative students, as they are called, to work here for six months and go to school for the other six months. Twenty students have been accepted in this program which will continue until January.

The students accepted for the two programs are studying in either the freshman, sophomore or junior classes at the University of Arizona.

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World War II Recallees Win Pay Claim Case

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Claims has awarded increased retired pay to nine Army officers who served in the first World War, were retired for disability, and came back to active duty during the second World War.

During such an officer's service after recall, his years on the retired list counted for longevity to increase his active-duty pay. The issue in this case was whether this longevity should still count in figuring the base for his retired pay under the Career Compensation Act.

The Court of Claims said it should count. The case was handled by attorney Guy Emery.

A key fact in the case was that after the Career Compensation Act of 1949 the officers elected to take their pay under the new pay scales of that act.

Officers in the same position, except for having elected to continue under the old pay scales, had previously won in the Court of Claims the right to use their retired years between wars to increase the base on which retired pay is figured.

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Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Marilyn Sue Johnson to John Martin Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Greenlaw of San Francisco, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwight E. Johnson of Fort Eustis, Va. The wedding will take place on 18 July at Fort Eustis.

SOCIAL NOTES

Travel Theme Marks Party at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The June luncheon meeting of the ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center featured a theme of "Vacation and Travel." For the occasion the Officers' Open Mess was transformed into a collector's paradise. Three tables, depicting travel in the Far East, the Middle East and Europe, displayed souvenir collections loaned for the event by club members.

Sponsoring the luncheon were wives of members of the 504th MP Bn., headed by Mrs. Winston E. Wallace. Mrs. Coleman Noashon acted as co-chairman.

Decorations were handled by: Mrs. Edward K. O'Shea, Mrs. Eugene E. Siegel, Mrs. Paul G. Hennen, Mrs. John J. Huth and Mrs. Howard D. Edwards. Pouring at the punch table were Mrs. James A. Colombo and Mrs. Albert F. Robinson.

Mrs. Houseman Feted

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Mrs. Evan M. Houseman, wife of the commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, was the honored guest at a farewell party given by the Women's Club at Fort Hamilton.

Gen. Houseman has been assigned

as Deputy Commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, D. C.

Students Celebrate

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Students in the Transportation Officers Advanced Course celebrated their graduation with a social hour and dinner at the Officers' Club. Approximately 100 attended this final party for the class.

Handling arrangements were:

Mrs. Charles W. Stam, Mrs. John Bergner, Mrs. John W. Boswell, Mrs. Louie E. Wright, Mrs. James E. Bowman, Mrs. Ervin M. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard D. Kislring and Mrs. Lewis J. McConnell.

Luncheon Held

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Alameda Administration Center Officers Wives Club held its June luncheon at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Lloyd Colvin and Mrs. Ralph Allemeier.

Manharts Welcomed

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ashton H. Manhart were the honored guests at an aloha party welcoming Gen. Manhart to the 25th Inf. Div.

Gen. Manhart has assumed the duties of assistant division commander, replacing Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick.

Supper at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The NCO Wives Club held a potluck supper for club members and their families at the NCO Club this week. Hostesses were Mrs. Merle Cushatt, Mrs. Scott Hanson, Mrs. Vern Goodwin and Mrs. K. E. McCord.

The club's new chairmen are: Mrs. Theodore Richards, hospital; Mrs. Albert Curley, entertainment; and Mrs. R. McCarger and Mrs. J. Carter, membership.

Sale Nets \$350

FORT BANKS, Mass. — A white elephant sale held at the Officers' Club by the Officers Wives Club, attracted more than 200 people and raised more than \$350 for charity.

Mrs. Louis Tyger was chairman for the event.

Club Visits Hospital

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — At the NCO Wives Club's monthly visit to the 5040th Hospital, cupcakes and coffee were served to the patients and everyone enjoyed the showing of a film of Alaskan wildlife.

Participating were Mrs. R. W. Leighton, Mrs. J. F. Mordek, Mrs. D. V. Stone, Mrs. L. Lockett and Mrs. R. R. Reed.

Author is Guest

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — The author of the book "The Art of Caribbean Cookery," Mrs. Carmen Laboy Valdejuli, was the honored guest at a luncheon given jointly by the Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command and the Navy Officers Wives Club.

Among those attending were Mrs. Josefina Battle, Mrs. Felisa Rincon de Gautier, Mrs. Clement A. Farrell, Mrs. Nicholas J. Nicholas, Mrs. Norman Van Dam and Mrs. Walter A. Downing Jr.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

ARMY TIMES is starting something new in this issue — it's a series of articles giving a first hand (reporter's view) picture of what goes on at major Army posts in the States. We're calling the articles "post profiles," and the first one — on Fort Monroe, Va. — begins on page M10.

This week I went to Governors Island, just off the tip of Manhattan, to gather information for the profile on Fort Jay and the First Army, and I'm so thoroughly delighted with New York that I can't understand why people keep saying such things as, "Sure, New York is a wonderful place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

I'd love to live there. Where else in these States can you sit at a lunch counter in a railroad station and have a man and his pet rabbit (on a leash) sit down next to you? It was a well-mannered little gray and white rabbit, and extremely well groomed.

★ ★ ★

But back to Governors Island. Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general of the First Army, received me in his office and after a couple of technical questions, I asked what he considers the toughest part of his job. He grinned. "The social life," he said. "It's a shame you can't cut yourself in half. One half to go to parties and entertain the visiting dignitaries, and the other half to handle the job."

"Social life is a novelty to me," he continued. "I was raised on a plantation in Louisiana, and I'm an outdoor man. Like to hunt and fish. I don't like late parties. It's too easy to make a mistake in the office the next day."

Later Gen. Bryan took me to meet Mrs. Bryan, a warm and friendly woman whom everyone on post loves. When I asked about her hobbies she said, "Oh, I do everything — knit and garden — but mostly my gardening consists of weeding. Someone else does the planting."

I heard later that she is often seen walking along the water's edge, weeding the dandelions out of the lawns.

Mrs. Bryan isn't the only gardener on the island, though. While talking with Mrs. William A. McNulty, wife of the post commander, (see picture below this column) she told me that gardening is a passion with her.

"I've planted tomato plants all over the world," she said. "Last summer I raised so many tomatoes that I think I supplied everyone on the island with them." She specializes in beefsteak and cherry tomatoes and goes all the way to West Point to get the plants she wants.

The McNultys live in a beautiful old house that has high ceilings and spacious rooms . . . "hard to keep clean, but wonderfully cool in the summer." In a classic setting of gray, white, yellow and black colors Mrs. McNulty has skillfully displayed the many mementos they brought back from foreign tours. The black color is picked up by several Persian lamb rugs that are as soft as powder puffs.

★ ★ ★

Before leaving the island I sat in on a rehearsal of "The Tender Trap," an Island Players production that pictures the fascinating life of the New York bachelor who doesn't chase girls but sits back and waits for them to come to him.

Judging by the way the cast — Budd Thalman, Jon Hicken, Ray Lelli, Ernest Manson, Liz Kibler, Shellia Bingham, Sue Carpenter and Gail Miner — frolicked through the rehearsal, "Trap" can't miss.



Visit to Governors Island

MRS. WILLIAM A. McNULTY, left, wife of the post commander at Fort Jay, chats with Carol Arndt, Army Times women's editor, during her visit to Governors Island. See column above for story.

For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 27, 1959

ARMY TIMES 25

Red Cross Volunteers Honored At Benning, Lee Ceremonies

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Forty-four graduates of Red Cross Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies and Staff Aides courses were honored during a special recognition ceremony held at Martin Army Hospital.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, addressed the group briefly, commending them for their interest in the successful operation of the hospital.

The ceremony consisted of three parts, the capping, pinning and presentation of certificates.

Mrs. Freeman, honorary chairman of the volunteers, did the pinning, while Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse, performed the capping, and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, chairman of the volunteers, presented the certificates.

Nineteen ladies were capped as Nurses Aides, 15 as Gray Ladies and 10 as Staff Aides. Twenty-two received service bars for contributing at least 100 hours of service during the past year. Nine ladies were accorded special recognition.

Departees Honored

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — The monthly luncheon of the Valley Forge Army Hospital Officers Wives Club was held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Honored at the event were Mrs. James L. Snyder, wife of Brig. Gen. Snyder, hospital commander, and Mrs. Karl D. MacMillan, wife of Col. MacMillan, chief, EENT Service.

Gen. Snyder's new assignment takes him to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Col. MacMillan will assume command of the U.S. Army Hospital at Orleans, France.

Mrs. Theresa Asbell, Mrs. Arilda Cox and Mrs. Lorraine Winn were recognized for special achievement.

Mrs. Asbell served as chairman and co-chairman of the bloodmobile and as acting chairman of the Staff Aides. Mrs. Cox served as chairman of the Gray Ladies and Mrs. Winn, as chairman of Nursing Services, was one of the instructors for the Nurses Aides.

Others receiving special recognition included Mrs. Winnie Coleman, Mrs. Iris Ekman, Mrs. Madeline Hoebeke, Mrs. Marie Royster, Mrs. Marge Sargent and Mrs. Pearl Scott.

FORT LEE, Va. — Eighteen new Staff Aides received their caps at a ceremony held at the Community Center.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, wife of the commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee, and honorary chairman of Red Cross volunteers. Mrs. Denniston was assisted by Maj. Regina A. Bennett, chief nurse at the Army hospital, and Mrs. Howard W. Hembree, chairman of Staff Aides.

The new aides are: Mrs. Carl Ashline, Mrs. Ernest H. Boverly, Mrs. Alfred K. Buchanan, Mrs. John E. Cogle, Mrs. John J. Coughlin, Mrs. D. O. Crutchley, Mrs. James D. Edgar, Mrs. W. C. Feagans, Mrs. Marie W. Keyes, Mrs. George D. Jacobs and Mrs. Paul Kunkle.

Also, Mrs. Joseph MacDull, Mrs. John L. Martin, Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, Mrs. Gerald M. Rubenstein, Mrs. Franklin E. Scott, Mrs. Burdell Spencer and Mrs. William K. Thomas.

Mrs. Roy Linder, incoming chairman of volunteers at Lee, handled arrangements for the meeting.

Junior Red Cross Aides Lend a Hand at Knox Hospital

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Spare time to 25 high and elementary school girls at Fort Knox means more than just an extra opportunity for recreation. As members of the American Junior Red Cross, they are spending their free time, including Saturdays and Sundays, in assisting in the many projects sponsored by their organization.

Mrs. Michael A. Semancik, wife of a Fort Knox major, is chairman of the junior organization. She credits the eagerness of her charges and their devotion to work, to the idea that it gives them a chance to lend a helping hand as a group, while at the same time providing a strong sense of membership in an active, public service organization.

Newest asset to the junior group is the advisory assistance being given by Mrs. R. J. Butchers, wife of Maj. Gen. Butchers, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor. Her close association with Junior Red Cross on a national level in Washington, D.C., and her ability to advise and assist the girls, has brought increased incentive to the youngsters.

They assist in the Central Material Department of Ireland Army Hospital, help in handling card files and people to be processed by the Mobile Unit, and assist with records and clerical work in the field director's office.

The girls also serve as volunteer typists for the Gray Ladies, work in junior hostess capacity as recreation assistants at the hospital, serve as staff and canteen aides and assist in the pediatric ward of Ireland Hospital, feeding and conducting recreational programs for the children and lend their assistance when the Blood Bank visits Knox.

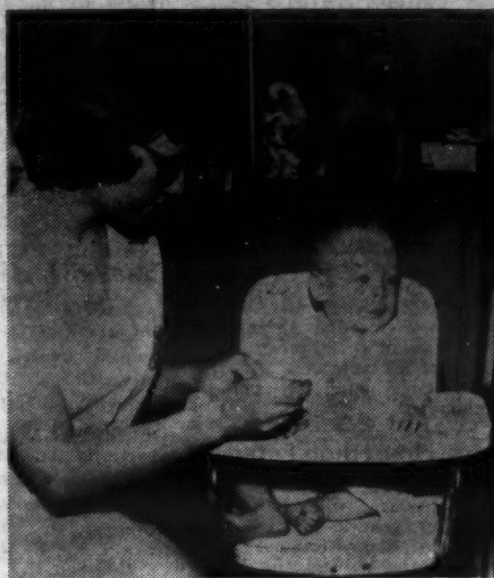
In an average month the 25 junior aides spend as much as 150 hours in the various jobs to which they are assigned. During the summer the youngsters will be spending many additional hours in their assignments. To insure that interest remains high and the activities do not become overly routine, the girls are allowed to spend some time in all the assignments.

An occasion for which the junior aides had been waiting, was the candlelight capping ceremony recently held at Prichard Place Chapel. Together with 38 adults, they received their caps and pins signifying the successful completion of many special orientation programs and at least 10 hours of actual on-the-job training.

The interest of the commanding general of the Armor Center in the junior program is reflected in the fact that Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. Paul Johnson participated in the capping ceremony, which was arranged by Mrs. Leslie D. Goodall, overall chairman of the Red Cross at Knox.

To encourage further study of junior activities, two girls were selected to attend Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for a week in July. Martha Freeland and Carol Ryder will meet with representatives from many junior chapters to discuss ideas, formulate new plans and bring their newly acquired knowledge back to their local chapter and share it with other members.

CAROLE Bufone feeds little Samuel Wages, a patient at Ireland Army Hospital. This is one of the many duties performed by Junior Red Cross aides at Fort Knox.



SCHOFIELD ROUND-UP

Aloha Committee Formed; AG Wives Honor Connolly

By MARGARET MORGAN

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Mrs. Ward Ryan, president of Hui O Na Wahine, has announced the organization of an Aloha Committee for Schofield Barracks.

Composed of 35 women designated as "block representatives," the group has as its chairman Mrs. James Skells. As moving vans pull into Schofield heralding new arrivals, a committee representative will be on hand with greetings and offers of assistance.

As a second phase of its welcoming program, the Hui will entertain newcomers at an aloha coffee during June, July and August.

Adjutant General wives honored Mrs. Charles Connolly at an aloha brunch recently. Col. Connolly has been assigned to duty in Washington, D.C.

Hostesses for the brunch were Mrs. Lacy Hagood and Mrs. W. C. Carmichael.

Col. and Mrs. John Kelly were hosts at an aloha party given in honor of several couples leaving Hawaii for duty elsewhere.

The honorees included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell Vittrup, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip Draper, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Curtis Herrick, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Hackett, Col. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Col. and Mrs. Walter Kostecki, Col. and Mrs. C. P. Stone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Ramee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Dwan and Maj. and Mrs. Verner Koch.

Officers and ladies of G-3, USA-RHAW/25th Inf. Div., gathered for cocktails in the Green Room of Schofield Officers' Open Mess to honor Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Althaus, Maj. and Mrs. Hornstein, Maj. and Mrs. George Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. William Gisson and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Hyatt, who are leaving the group.

New arrivals were Capt. and Mrs. Lorin Hardesty, Capt. and Mrs. Walworth Williams, Capt. and Mrs. John Burford and Maj. and Mrs. William Blum.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Rawls entertained company commanders of the 65th Engr. Bn. and their wives at a buffet dinner. Guests included Maj. and Mrs.

William Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Viskochil, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Graf, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Sell, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Lt. and Mrs. Edgar F. McFarlan Jr.

The next day wives of 65th Engr. Bn. officers gathered for a morning Kaffe Klatsch in the quarters of Mrs. Edgar McFarlan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Welcomed into this group were Mrs. William F. Cooper Jr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walton.

Alohas were extended Mrs. Robert Yuen, whose husband is going to Camp Walters for helicopter training.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Kostecki were honorees at an aloha party given by Maj. and Mrs. Billy Greene. Guests included medical personnel from Tripler Army Hospital and the Schofield area.

Officers and their wives of the 4th Cav. honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Burton at a formal farewell dinner. The traditional cavalry punch-bowl ceremony was observed, and a "This is Your Life" skit featured the presentation of a photograph album to the colonel.

Col. Burton has been assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Times Exchange

Transferred to C.Z.

We are being transferred to the Canal Zone and I would like some advice from Army wives now stationed there.

How formal are social functions? How many party dresses should I take, and how dressy should they be?

Are hats worn to luncheons, teas, or only to church?

Is it necessary to take any winter clothing?

Is mildew a problem? If so, how does one fight it?

All your help will be sincerely appreciated.

Lieutenant's Wife

Recipe Query

How do they make crab cakes in Baltimore? I've been there twice, and both times I've had the most delicious crab cakes I've ever eaten.

Unfortunately, I failed to get the local recipes. Can any of your readers supply a good crab cake recipe in the traditional Maryland style? Thank you.

Mrs. B. C. San Diego, Calif.

Facts Wanted

Some months ago Army Times had a contest in which service wives sent in letters telling how they earned money in their spare time. One woman said she worked for a marketing research company and did her work over the telephone.

I'd like to know more about this type of work. Can anyone tell me if special training is needed? I would also like to know how many hours one must work each day and how much money can be earned.

Mrs. S. Johnson Detroit, Mich.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Pictures Wanted

Contributors to this column, who wish their true names appended to their letters, are invited to send in their photographs for publication. The editors feel this will heighten public interest in what they have to say.

SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

Scouts at Benning Get New Hut; Monroe Has Badge Ceremony

A new Girl Scout hut, to be used by troops in the Capehart Housing area at Fort Benning, Ga., was dedicated at a ribbon cutting ceremony this month. The ribbon was cut by Col. Roy A. Murray, assisted by Cheryl Miller, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Norman G. Miller.

The scout ritual of "Blessing the House" was performed by Troop #140. Participating in the ceremony were:

Jean Barbosa, Mary Ellen Ferry, Leigh Vassar, Kim McLaughery, Lynn Valentine, Judy Weston, Lynn Straughn, Gail Bardis and Mary Joe Gann.

At Fort Monroe, Va., a Girl Scout Court of Honor was held at the post theater this month.

Mrs. Robert H. Booth presented proficiency badges to the following scouts:

Betsy Cummings, Susie Fox, Mary Froeschle, Mary Garton, Nancy Gordy, Linda Hamer, Kathy Harley, Sylvia Hill, Debra Hutter, Jean Litz, Janet Loop, Maile Miller, Judy Mixon, Michele Moore, Barbara Nagle, Kathy O'Neil, Joan Pervier, Jane Roseborough, Judy Sandholm, Barbara Landes, Saralyn Laughlin.

Also, Gale Beaman, Collette Bolduc, Sally Bour, Sharon Budahn, Penny Cotton, Judith Dillard, Sandra Furches, Suzanne King, Peggy Lavin, Donna Lilly, Bobbi McCartney, Pat McCormick, Susan Merriam, Anne Meyer, Joanne Nagle, Carol Roller, Becky Jo Smith, Donna Smith, Barbara Trout, Eleanor Walnes, Nancy

Walnes, Candy Weigel, Jill Woodward and Diane Ziler.

Col. William C. Fite presented certificates of completion of the piloting course to Mariner Scouts Mary O'Brien, Judy Helmbolt, JoAnn Steward, Peggy Antrim, Margaret Alban and Miss Marilyn Miller, troop leader.

Four Brownie troops participated in "fly-up" ceremonies held in the Service Club at Fort Meade, Md.

Advancing Brownie Scouts included:

Joyce Bolton, Kay Bullard, Evelyn Chiclana, Sue Shearouse, Vicky Vanderhoff, Karen Anderson, Deborah Diehl, Lillian Greene, Molly Hogan, Judy Lapiner, Rosa Martin, Diane McElwee, Ruth Nelson, Joyce Nelson, Deborah Nowby and Michelle Perry.

Also, Diane Winston, Gigi Langlais, Caroline Pleffner, Shirley Brower, Jacqueline Foulkos, Connie Gordon, Elizabeth Harvey, Priscilla Knuckey, Terry Lemeris, Christine May, Edith Melendez, Kathy O'Hara, Donna Roche and Winnie Still.

At a Court of Awards ceremony held at the Youth Center at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., the following scouts received the Curved Bar, highest intermediate Girl Scout rank:

Gayle Gajdosik, JoAnne Gajdosik, Jean Ann Scott and Gwenn Simmons.

Also receiving awards were Marva Burris, Merridie Sommer, Ann Swearngan, Christine Thornberry, Robin Judge, Audrey Kurawski, Marion Leishman and Louise Russo.

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DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

EVERYBODY seems to be writing articles these days on How To Travel With Children. Everybody, that is, but the real experts on the subject—Army wives. They don't have time to write. They're too busy traveling to their next post—with children, of course.

However, I have a feeling if an Army wife were to write an article on the subject, it would come out something like this:

Rule #1. To those of you planning to take young children on a vacation by car—don't. It won't be.

Rule #2. If you have a nice car—sell it immediately, and buy an old one. Certain new-car owners, especially husbands, grow quite touchy when the car windows are painted with banana, when the upholstery is colored with crayon, and when the ash trays are filled with dry cereal. Starting out with a sloppy car is far more relaxing than arriving with one.

Rule #3. Throw away all the guide books which rate motels and hotels. When you arrive at a motel, just take one of the children in with you to inspect. The child will make a bee-line for the bathroom, and after having stripped all the glasses of their sanitized coverings, torn the paper off the soap, and used the towels—will emerge with an accurate report on the cleanliness of the establishment. You might just as well make up your mind to stay; the management will make you pay for the room, anyhow.

Rule #4. Always keep an ice pick at hand. To extricate the children from behind bathroom doors they can't unlock.

Rule #5. To eliminate frequent stops when traveling with small children, take along a lady's hat-

box in which you can pack an object the same shape as a lady's hat.

Rule #6. If the above is too earthy a practice for some delicate parents, Rolls Royce manufactures a custom-built car with built-in facilities.

Rule #7. If the trip is to be a long one, place luggage on the floor of the back seat to make a level play area. Since the children will wind up riding up front, you will honestly be able to say that you traveled across country without your feet ever touching the floor of the car.

Rule #8. Share the driving to avoid fatigue. The parent taking care of the children should get behind the wheel from time to time—to rest.

Rule #9. Children enjoy stopping at roadside picnic areas. Feed them in the car, and let them run in the picnic areas.

Rule #10. Don't worry about meal schedules and what the children eat. Some parents grow alarmed after a week of watching their children eat hot dogs three times a day. As yet, no child has ever been known to start barking.

Rule #11. Bring a familiar toy from home for the child, especially if he sleeps with a stuffed animal. However, tie the animal to the child, as there have been cases where families have had to drive back 25 miles to a motel in which a favorite toy has been forgotten.

Rule #12. Fly!

Douglas Wives

FORT DOUGLAS officers and their wives recently gave a Mississippi River Boat party for the benefit of the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C. The evening was climaxed by a can-can number presented by, from left, Mrs. Lorraine Swensen, Mrs. Joyce Canfield, Mrs. Dottie Stacy, Mrs. Alma Flathers, Mrs. Helen Webster and Mrs. Lois Bill.

Mrs. Joe F. JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Donald R. MCCARTHY, Maj.-Mrs. Karl J. CARSON, CWO-Mrs. Henry J. O'NEILL, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert W. HUTCHINGS, MSgt.-Mrs. Bertram R. STOCKER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James T. MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Geo. F. VICKERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis M. TOKAR, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Lionel W. ROBERTS.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Wm. H. MABRY, SPS-Mrs. Wm. A. BEATY.

FT. KNOX, KY. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jose R. RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred K. THOMAS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Donald P. SEAW, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Glenn A. LOVERN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth D. STOFER, SFC-Mrs. Odie M. FARMER, Capt.-Mrs. John D. PASSANO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carleton W. VOLTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd E. CASH, JR., 1st Lt.-Mrs. Leigh B. LINT.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Geo. MCCARTHY, Chaplain-Mrs. Daniel K. HALL, SPS-Mrs. Harris E. MOSS, MSgt.-Mrs. Henry V. HASKELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Wm. H. RHODES, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul E. HUBER, SFC-Mrs. John B. MOLLETT, MSgt.-Mrs. Wm. B. HUDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Miles McCoy BAKER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Paul T. JUNG, SFC-Mrs. Nathan H. MIDDLETON.

FT. MONROE, VA. BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Richard B. BAXTER, SPS-Mrs. Harold J. CHAFFIN. GIRLS: SPS-Mrs. Evans ROSE, CWO-Mrs. Geo. D. OXENREIDER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Howard W. SCHINGLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John L. NORTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles E. GALLION, SFC-Mrs. Jesus A. QUIDACHAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gilbert W. ROWE. FT. MONROE, VA. BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Dwight H. BLAIR, MSgt.-Mrs. Francis NICHOLS. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jos. J. BUNCH, SFC-Mrs. John A. WEAVER. FT. GORDON, GA. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Frederick ARMSTRONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel BERRIOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Geo. W. CAGLE, Lt.-Mrs. Wm. S. CLARK, SFC-Mrs. James W. COWART, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry C. CROSBY, Sgt.-Mrs. James L. DE BORD, MSgt.-Mrs. Clyde E. FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd E. HILLIS, SFC-Mrs. Frank J. LATHERS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. John LOEFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Juri MANSSELL, Lt.-Mrs. Ernest MARCHI, SPS-Mrs. Marvin D. MORLEY, SPS-Mrs. John D. MORTEN, SPS-Mrs. Robt. L. NAULT, Lt.-Mrs. Luther M. STONE, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin T. TRAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Daniel J. VIDETTO, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth VRIONI, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack WHEELER. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John W. BAYGENTS, SFC-Mrs. Willard C. BOND, SPS-Mrs. Wm. J. HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Bert INGALLS, SPS-Mrs. Jessie JACKSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth KIDD, SFC-Mrs. Alex F. MATZO, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry MESTFORD, SFC-Mrs. Joe Rodriguez RIVERA. CAMP HANFORD, WASH. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robt. EVANS, SPS-Mrs. Elmer RASMUSSEN, SFC-Mrs. John R. CORN. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Donald MARTIN. FT. WOOD, TEX. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Howard L. BOYLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Carbury DUMEST, Capt.-Mrs. Leslie Jack SCHOENFELD, MSgt.-Mrs. Manuel LEBRON, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerd O. EVERT. GIRLS: SPS-Mrs. Samuel Judson STONE, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel JAMES, SPS-Mrs. Robt. Wayne STANDARD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John David SHETLER, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell Philip ROSENTHAL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John Sarkis BARKETT, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robt. Lawrence MCCOY, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry Clifford WATTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Manuel CAMPOS. FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX. BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald F. SEITZ, Sgt.-

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USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Clarence E. FRIESEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Danny L. HYDRICK, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Garland W. SULLIVAN, CWO-Mrs. Wm. R. BECKERT, Sgt.-Mrs. James E. BENDZEL, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. James B. BAILEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Melvin E. BUSH, Capt.-Mrs. Charles E. GREEN, Maj.-Mrs. Nelson E. KARCHER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robt. H. LAWRENCE, Capt.-Mrs. James C. MAGRUDER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gene M. RICHARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Coleman TAYLOR, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Billy L. YOUNG. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Herman L. ANGEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbur D. VROMAN, SFC-Mrs. Carrel Wm. BURRIS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Danny D. CLEMENS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard M. COUPLAND, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Daniel F. DALY, SFC-Mrs. James F. MOORE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Albert F. MOORE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Leon J. BUNG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Victor E. VACHON, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley WANKO, Sgt.-Mrs. Robt. E. WASHINGTON.

USAM NURNBERG, GERMANY BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Matthew E. LAMER, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin E. VANFLEET, Sgt.-Mrs. Rene GILCHRIST, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon STANLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Melvin J. WALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Sebastian A. ANTIQUE. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur P. GALLAGHER, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Alan R. PORTER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Raymond F. BLOWERS, SPS-Mrs. George O. ALBIETZ, SPS-Mrs. Craig HEFLIN. GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Marvin K. CHASE, Jr., SPS-Mrs. Charles W. WRIGHT, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles A. GUFFEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Margarito A. DAVILA, SFC-Mrs. Laurel G. GRIMSHAW, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Phil CHRISTOFFERSEN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. David J. MCKINLEY.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wm. E. BERRYHILL, Sgt.-Mrs. James CARCELLI, SPS-Mrs. Raymond L. TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. Patrick S. ZACCALINI, MSgt.-Mrs. Geo. M. BRONSON, SFC-Mrs. Ed. J. HAGERTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesus E. HERRERA, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Donald D. SCHWALJE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roger M. SCHWARTZ, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Joe F. STEWART, MSgt.-Mrs. Fred J. THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Hembel G. WOODSIDE. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James W. EYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. James B. COWAN, SFC-Mrs. James P. DROUILLARD, SFC-Mrs. Robt. G. RODGERS, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Karl K. TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Geo. L. COX, MSgt.-Mrs. Robt. W. CREECH, MSgt.-Mrs. Manuel G. FALCIANI, MSgt.-Mrs. Norman E. HAMAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul T. IKEDA, SPS-Mrs. Calvin H. MITCHUM.

USMC, CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Harold E. HOWE, MSgt.-Mrs. Ed. M. STEWART, SPS-Mrs. John W. WALLER, Jr. GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert PHILLIPS.

FT. BELVOIR, VA. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Willie A. STRICKLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Geo. W. LARSON, SPS-Mrs. Donald D. LOSSE, Capt.-Mrs. LaVerne W. POLAND, MSgt.-Mrs. Joe A. POWERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl R. DANLEY, CWO-Mrs. Ernest A. LA ROCQUE. GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joe G. SKACH, SFC-Mrs. Anthony J. JADICE, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur N. SNELL, Maj.-Mrs. Walter G. ALLEN.

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Carson Elects Mrs. King; Okinawa Picks Mrs. Offer

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Mrs. Everett G. King, wife of Carson's hospital commander, heads the slate of officers elected at the June luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Serving with Mrs. King for the coming six months will be: Mrs. Henry M. Page, 1st. vice

president; Mrs. Malachi J. Conway, 2d vice president; Mrs. Donald Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Jennings, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne D. Young, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Mincer, assistant treasurer.

The new board of directors will take office in September.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Newly elected officers of the Women's Club are:

Mrs. Robert Offer, president; Mrs. Eugene V. Slattery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore

Clarke, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Eggstaff, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Ryan, reservation chairman; Mrs. James Parker, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mack Patterson, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Thomas Hillard, welfare chairman; and Mrs. Sullivan, gift shop representative.

Mrs. Donald P. Booth is honorary president of the club, and Mrs. George T. Powers III, is honorary board member.

JOILET ARSENAL, Ill. — Newly elected officers of the Women's Club were installed at the group's June luncheon meeting, when Mrs. Robert Harper, retired president, presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Morgan Knudsen.

Also installed were: Mrs. J. Dolla-hite, vice president; Mrs. Loyal Pease, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Boich, treasurer.

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark. — Mrs. Buford B. A. Semmes, wife of the director of depot operations, has been elected to serve as chairman of the Women's Club.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Francis M. Robertson, vice chairman; Mrs. James Gray, secretary; and Mrs. John J. Berky, treasurer.

Mrs. Russell W. Dodds is honorary chairman of the club.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The NCO Wives Club announces the election of the following new officers:

Mrs. A. V. Ryer, president; Mrs. Robert B. Carter, vice president;

Mrs. Walter T. Truex, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack E. Vinson, secretary.

OAKLAND, Calif. — The annual election of officers was held at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Oakland Army Terminal Women's Club. The new officers are:

Mrs. Charles W. Whitehouse, president; Mrs. Louis J. DeSantis, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul A. Trees, 2d vice president; Mrs. Jer-auld J. LaBarber, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd M. Whitted, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon D. Connell is honorary president of the group.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Fort Shafter Officers Wives Club installed the following new officers at a recent meeting:

Mrs. Carl M. McIntyre, president; Mrs. David Foster vice president; Mrs. Edwin Sayre, secretary; Mrs. Verne A. Knapp, membership; and Mrs. Richard W. Whitney, hospitality.

FORT HAYES, Ohio — Mrs. Joe D. Hennessee has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club. Serving with her will be:

Mrs. Charles B. Reed, vice president; Mrs. George M. McKelvey, secretary; and Mrs. Walter A. Bailey, treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph W. Zwicker is honorary president of the club.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Junior Auxiliary of the Junior Army Daughters, local chapter,

Mrs. Rhoades Cited

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Mrs. John F. Rhoades, wife of Stewart's chief of staff, has received a letter of commendation from the American Red Cross for her work as chairman of the Gray Ladies at this post. Lt. Col. Horace W. Doty, post surgeon, made the presentation.

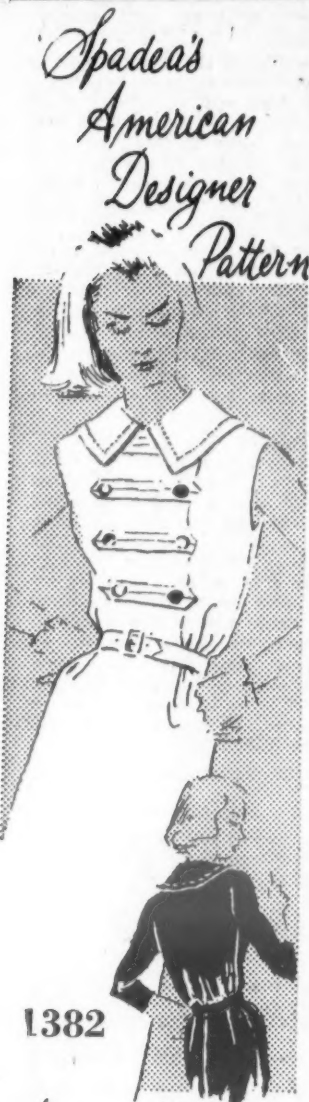
During the past year and half Mrs. Rhoades has spent more than 1000 hours guiding and directing the volunteer services program here.



Mrs. Knudsen



Mrs. Semmes



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11	34 1/2	24 1/2	35 1/2	16 1/2
13	36	26	37	16 1/2
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2	16 1/2

*From nape of neck to waist. Size 13 requires 3 yards of 45 inch material for dress with sleeves.

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'Paper Proving Ground' Cuts Combat Research Test Costs

By SGT. DAVID G. SMITH

One of the most important functions of Headquarters, Continental Army Command, is that of the Combat Developments Section. It acts as a world-wide focal point for coordination of the Army Combat Developments System which evaluates long-range aspects of research, development, testing and early integration in the field of new doctrine. New organization and new material to obtain the greatest combat effectiveness — using the least men, money and materials — are involved in its work.

A small but very important part of this section is a group of civilian scientists known as the Combat Research Group (CORG). They are furnished on a contract basis by Technical Operations, Incorporated, a private research organization. The purpose of CORG is to help the Combat Developments System of USCONARC.

CORG has grown from a small advisory group originally designed to give statistical aid in combat developments. It now has 21 permanent scientists, six technicians and 12 administrative people. Under the direction of Dr. Donald W. Meals, CORG does operations research in logistics, transportation systems and military tactics and organization. By using the same methods of logic, mathematics, statistics and experimentation which have resulted in new products for industry, this unit has applied these methods to the operations problems of management and have devised completely new concepts and actions.

Organizationally, the scientists at CORG are divided into two main groups. One is engaged with problems pertaining to weapon systems, the other with problems of organization. Their efforts are divided between research and analysis. Analysis tasks are those in which existing scientific methods are applied to the solution of short-term Combat Development problems. Research tasks are those in which new methods are devised for solution of long-term Combat Development problems.

WHAT IS operations research? This new field is hard to define. It has been called "a scientific method of providing executives with a quantitative basis for decisions regarding the operation under their control." In this day of extremely complex weapons and firepower, it is impossible for any one commander personally to evaluate all the factors affecting the performance of his organization or to assess the contribution of each factor. Operations research, which draws on the resources of scientists in all fields, is the answer that has been developed.

A well-rounded operations re-

Fort Ord Course Has Safe Year

FORT ORD, Calif.—There have been no accidents in the light vehicles drivers' course, 14th BG, 4th Brigade, since its opening in June 1957.

Total mileage, 835,000, accumulated by cadre and students during this period would take them to the moon three times without an accident.

In recognition, the school was presented recently the certificate of merit for safety. Twenty personnel qualified for the safety drivers award badge, an award given to 8000 mile drivers or those who have served as qualified instructors for one year.

The school boasts 2853 graduates and provides a rigid qualification test.

search team can evaluate all elements objectively and accurately. It does not try to make substitutes for the judgment, experience or the hunches of a good commander. But it does add data which, when combined with his own command experience, provides the commander with a more complete, objective and accurate basis for decision.

THIS IS THE JOB of the scientists at CORG: to provide the commander with the facts and information he needs to make sound decisions. They may be called upon to deliver quick, accurate reports on certain problems that arise in day-to-day operation, but they are primarily engaged in long term evaluations of problems that will likely arise in future conflicts.

Before the beginning of operations research, the only way a commander could tell whether a certain tactic could be used was to try it on the battlefield. Now it is possible on the "Paper Battlefield" at CORG to predict what would happen if a certain tactic were used in a given situation.

This system is not only a time-saver, but a dollar saver in the fact that it is not necessary to train, equip and put into a maneuver area a large experimental force. The cost of this would be in the millions of dollars.

Yet, on the "Paper Battlefield," it is possible to fight these wars that are beyond the average comprehension in their horror and intensity, without a single soldier being killed or wounded and for a fraction of the cost of a maneuver or the actual conflict.

HOW DO THESE scientists arrive at the solution which they present to the commander?

Perhaps the best way to explain

this to a person who is not scientifically trained would be to follow one of the scientists through a mythical problem. The first thing that is done by the scientist is to analyze the problem areas. In other words, he must know exactly what the problem is that he is going to try to solve.

It has been said that "a problem completely stated is half solved." Once the problem has been broken down into its components the scientist must construct a mathematical model. This is done by describing the operation of a system in the precise terms of mathematical expression. This expression, or model, provides a means for relating important factors in systems evaluation according to mathematical principles, subject to no personal prejudices and independent of private experience.

The scientist, after "building" the mathematical model, is able to change the result by inserting other factors. Thus, by the use of mathematical principles he is able to tell the commander what would occur under a variety of tactical conditions.

AN EXAMPLE of the results of CORG's efforts was the development of a large-scale war game, called SYNTAC (Synthetic Tactics). At the beginning of its operation, CORG devoted much work to developing war-gaming techniques and methods. SYNTAC was the result of this early effort.

To prove that SYNTAC was a practical method of evaluation, CORG war-gamed the SAGEBRUSH maneuver, using this method. Although the scientists had no access to plans of the commanders in the field and the commanders did not have access to the results of the CORG war game, the gaming results were amazing-



Ladies Day Gift

"MRS. ARMOR OF 1959" could be an appropriate title for Mrs. Ellen-Ruth Dixon, but the occasion is a ceremony calling attention to Ladies Day 26 June for wives of permanent party members of the Army Training Center, Armor, at Fort Knox. Pvt. Robert McFarland is presenting flowers to Mrs. Dixon, wife of Lt. Phillip Dixon, a training center company commander.

ly similar to those of the actual maneuver.

After proving the worth of the system, the rules of play for SYNTAC were refined and a manual was published. The War Games Division grew until it was set up as a separate division staffed by permanent duty officers and employing the SYNTAC methods for analysis of Combat Development problems.

THE SCIENTISTS at CORG are fully aware of the fact that some day in the future their solutions and recommendations on the problems of combat development may be put to the supreme test of an all-out nuclear war. Faced with the realization that many human lives and perhaps the fate of a nation might depend on their ability to predict the effectiveness of cer-

tain tactical concepts, these dedicated men collect data, evaluate it, and feed it to their computers. Their work is not all cold mathematical equations. During each of the problems they tackle the time comes when human judgment is needed. The many years they have spent in training and research, and their devotion to the job gives them a sound basis for using their judgment in seeking the solution to the problems they face.

Personnel Chief

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—New chief of the post's 10,000 civilian and military personnel is Col. E. R. Gillespie who took over his new duties last week. He came to WSMR from Europe where he had been assigned since 1956.

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T-20

In Brief

ONE of Fort Leavenworth's top athletes, Sgt. Edmund Costa, departed for Korea this week. Costa has been active in Fifth Army tournaments since 1952, representing Leavenworth in track, flag football, boxing, softball. He has also



COSTA

taken part in various judo meets and has fired a perfect score with the carbine. In '57 he was named most valuable player in the Fifth Army flag football tourney and last year he led post softball hitters with a .409 average. . . . Fort Benning has a pro boxer in Sgt. Ernest Hall of the 1st BG, 29th Inf. Hall has a pro record of 28 wins and five losses. Before coming to Benning, he coached the 506th Abn. BG boxing team to the Fort Campbell post title. . . . Between classes at the Army Finance School in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Pvt. George Brown does a good deal of running. Reason is that Brown, recently named to the U.S. soccer squad, wants to keep in shape for the Olympics next year. The 158-pound speed merchant will play outside right for the U.S. team.

SP4 Ralph Birkofer, one of the best pitchers ever to hurl in the 25th Division league on Hawaii, left here this month for the States and separation from the Army. He led Division pitchers with a 10-3 mark last year for the Golden Dragons. He is scheduled to pitch for Allentown, Pa., in the Class A Eastern League. . . . Another star pitcher in the 25th Division League, SP4 Robert Haggerty, also left this month for discharge. Haggerty hurled for the Divarty Redlegs and had a 5-2 record.

First Lt. Donald Johnson, a high school teammate of half-mile ace Arnie Sowell, joined Sowell and other members of the U.S. modern pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a tryout with the pentathlon squad. Johnson has been executive officer of Btry B, 4th Missile Bn., at Swansea, Mass. He was a standout half-miler and miler for Morgan State College.

Outboard racing returned to Fort Lewis and Little American Lake on Sunday 21 June. . . . Five Fort Monmouth pitchers issued 16 walks, uncorked five wild pitches and yielded 15 hits as McGuire AFB trimmed the Signaleers in an 18-17 slugfest at McGuire last week. Monmouth had 18 hits in the wild game.

Pvt. Dick Peters defeated SP4 Ronald Liveris to win the Fort Eustis tennis championship, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-1. . . . Pvt. Hearst R. Duncan, better known as "Randy" Duncan, All-American quarterback from Iowa, is now taking armor training at Fort Knox. . . . Pvt. Billy Barnes, 1958 Eastern All-Pro halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles, is doing a six-month stint with the Army at Fort Belvoir as an on-the-job supply trainee.

Fort Campbell boasts a fine new bowling setup with the completion of a \$100,000 remodeling job on the post alleys. The new look includes automatic pinsetters, a 12-ton air conditioner and electric hand dryers. . . . The 47th and 52d tied up in a marathon baseball game at Fort Carson recently. The game took four hours and five minutes and the 52d won, 19-15. Among other things, the game was marked by 20 passed balls.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

JUNE 27, 1969

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Safe or Out?

JOHN CASABLANCA of Division Trains tries to elude Joe Canuso's tag in an attempt to steal home during a recent 1st Cavalry Division game in Korea. Casablanca was tagged out but managed to score anyway because Ed Sheerin, 5th Cav. pitcher, was charged with a balk on the play. 5th Cav. won the game, 8-6.

1ST CAVALRY BASEBALL

Sheerin Wins for Knights; 7th Cav. Streak Snapped

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The 5th Cav. Black Knights won their ninth game of the season against two defeats by topping 9th Cav., 3-1, here recently. It was the ninth loss for the losers.

Ed Sheerin hurled a four-hitter for the Knights. Losing pitcher Bob Brunton also went the route, giving up but five hits. All three runs off Brunton were unearned. Martin Perretin had a perfect day for 9th Cav., three singles and a walk.

IN OTHER recent league action, the 13th Signal Generals topped 7th Cav. 8-4 and the Divarty Redlegs edged the Div. Trains Spartans 7-6.

Hank Fort pitched a five-hitter to win for the Generals. The league-leading 7th Cav. entered the game with a 12-game winning streak and a 12-1 season record. George Smith, seeking his sixth straight win, was the losing pitcher. It was not his day. He gave up ten hits, walked three and hit five batters. John Chandler homered for the winners.

Win Horseshoes Title

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—The 15th Arty. Gp. of Quincy, Mass., won the recent 1st Region ARADCOM horseshoes title as SSgt. Frederick Toney of the 15th took the singles crown. Other members of the winning team were 1st Lt. Edward Harris, SP4 Clyde Williams and PFC Joseph Madeira. Williams was runner-up in the singles.

with a man on in the eighth. The clout cleared the centerfield fence. Ira Amos homered for the losers.

LARRY PARKER led the Redlegs to victory over the Spartans with two triples and a single. His first triple, in the second inning, came with the bases loaded. Olie Sliger picked up his seventh win against only one loss while Bob Staples absorbed the loss. The Spartans, trailing by four runs in the ninth, rallied but fell one run short of a tie.

Lt. Don Holleder Returns To 'Point' as Plebe Coach

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—First Lt. Don Holleder, the All-American from West Point who was playing coach for the 21st Infantry Gimlets the past two years, left Schofield last week to become plebe football coach at West Point.

Last season Holleder paced the Gimlets to second place in the 25th Division League as his team lost a playoff thriller to the 35th Inf. Cacti in the final game.

Holleder was a junior at West Point when he won All-American honors as end. In his senior year he switched to quarterback at the request of

AAU TRACK RESULTS

Bragg and Conley On Pan-Am Team

BOULDER, Colo.—Most of the Army's 17 representatives were outclassed in the National AAU track and field championships here last weekend but two soldiers won berths on the U.S. team for the Pan-American Games, three were named as alternates, and one of these was

selected to tour Scandinavia with a six-man U.S. team.

Pvt. Don Bragg of Fort Dix N.J. won the pole vault and SP4 Phil Conley of Army Chemical Center, Md., placed third in the javelin. Both will be on the U.S. team for the Pan-Am Games in Chicago which begin 28 August.

BRAGG WON with a vault of 15'3". Ron Morris and Jim Graham also made that distance but Bragg was declared the winner on the basis of least number of attempts. Bragg holds the world indoor record of 15'9 1/2".

In addition to making the Pan-Am squad, Bragg was also one of 37 AAU standouts selected to compete for the U.S. against Russia at Franklin Field in Philadelphia 18-19 July.

Conley earned third place in the javelin with a toss of 235'10". Al Cantello of the Marines won with 246'9".

First Lt. Bill Neider, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, finished fourth in the shotput with a distance of 60'3/4". Winner was Olympic champ Parry O'Brien who made 62'2 1/2". Neider's fine showing earned his selection to the six-man U.S. team that will take part in eight meets in Scandinavia beginning 22 July.

A 14-man team was also named to compete in Finland June 29-30 as well as a six-man team to tour Germany for 28 days but no soldiers were selected to these teams.

'Tank' Yore Plays Baseball, Too

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. James Yore, better known as "Tank" Yore, former fullback for the San Francisco 49ers, is proving himself quite a baseball player with Bragg's 3d Army Missile Command team. Despite his 250 pounds, Jim is fast. He will join the New York Giants when he gets out of the Army next year but adds, "I'll never pass up a chance to get into organized baseball if it comes." Known as one of the fastest big men in football, he ran 100 yards in 10 seconds flat while playing fullback for the University of Indiana.

THE ARMY also had two fifth place finishers in the AAU finals, both of whom were named alternates to the Pan-Am team. Second Lt. William McWilliams of Fort Benning, Ga., was fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 185'10". Southern California's Olympic champ Harold Connolly won with 216'10".

Second Lt. Bobby Seaman of Fort Lee, Va., was fifth in the 1500 meter run. His time was 3:54.2. Winner was 19-year-old Oregon University freshman Dyrol Burleson who set a new meet record of 3:47.5, two tenths of a second better than the mark set by Walter Mehl 19 years ago.

Burleson's time for the metric mile in this mile high altitude was regarded as being close to the equivalent of a four-minute mile at sea level.

Service teams were not included in team point scores but the Army would have been high on the list if such had been the case.

The Army entered 17 men in the AAU meet following special training and eliminations of hand-picked track and field stars at Fort Lee, Va.

Fort Mac's Pfister Blanks Fort Bragg

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort McPherson's Colonels overpowered Fort Bragg in two games played at the North Carolina post to up their season record against service teams to 16-4.

The defending Third Army champions swept to a 6-0 victory in the first game behind the four-hit pitching of Danny Pfister. Two home runs by Vic Collier and one by Steve Warhola rescued Tom Cheney in a 9-5 contest in the second game.

The first game was all Pfister. He struck out eleven, got three hits in four trips, scored twice a batter in one run. Collier and Dick Tracewski helped out with doubles.



HOLLEDER

EISENBERG REPEATS

Pablo Wins First Army Net Title

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Fort Jay, N.Y., netmen slammed their way to the First Army tennis championship here last weekend with a style described by one tennis expert as "colorful, brilliant and smart."

Leading Jay to victory was 26-year-old PFC Pablo Eisenberg who successfully defended his singles crown by handily trimming his teammate Capt. Louis Buldain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

The former Princeton star teamed with Capt. Buldain to win the doubles title from determined West Pointers, Capts. Albert Geraci and Norman Dunlap.

These victories assured Jay of the Open title after Jay had tied West Point 14-14 on the first day of the tourney. Fort Devens, Mass., finished third with seven points.

IN THE SENIOR division, West Point's MSgt. Martin (Blackie) Jones took the senior title from teammate Col. Emory Adams 6-1, 6-2. Earlier, Jones and Adams combined to win the doubles finals over another West Point combo, Col. Philip Elliott and Maj. Wilfred Burton.

Fort Jay set the pace in the women's division as Jay's Capt. Dorothy Parks won the singles title.

IN HANDBALL, Lt. George Douglas of Fort Totten, N.Y., won the singles title by whipping Capt. Leo Hirsch 21-3, 21-1. West Point clinched the team title, however, when its doubles team of Capts. Richard Morton and Daniel Wardrop defeated teammates MSgt. Louis Bartalone and Capt. Robert Haras.

Team and individual trophies were presented by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Military Academy Superintendent.

Fort Lee Snaps Lejeune Streak

FORT LEE, Va. — The Lee Travelers snapped a 19-game Camp Lejeune winning streak by whipping the Marines 7-4 at Lejeune last week. Ray Looney was the winning pitcher, picking up his third win of the campaign.

Gino Marinacci, Billy Paradise and John Matzek led the Lee attack in the game which consumed three hours and 15 minutes. Marinacci had three for five, Paradise two for five and Matzek two for four.

Fort Lee had dropped four straight games to Lejeune before the tide turned. The win brought Lee's record to 15 wins and 11 defeats and Lejeune's to 56 wins against only 14 defeats.

Coach Blankenship Leaves Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — Capt. William Blankenship, who has been coaching and assisting in Fort Lee athletics since February of 1957, left here this week for assignment in Korea.

Capt. Blankenship will be assigned to Special Services in Seoul and hopes to continue coaching while overseas.

Since his arrival here over two years ago, Capt. Blankenship has been head coach of the post baseball team, assistant coach of football, and assistant coach of basketball.

After a two-year hitch in the Navy (1944-1946), he attended Kent State University, where he was a member of the varsity football team for four years.



5th Region Champions

PFC THOMAS JOYCE (left) and SP4 Sheldon Kramer receive the congratulations of Col. Stuart M. Alley, 5th Region ARADCOM Chief of Staff, after winning top honors in the recent Region tennis tournament. Kramer won the singles title and teamed with Joyce to take the doubles crown.

Fort Gordon's Capt. Zink Proves Augusta Golf Whiz

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Gordon's Capt. Harold L. Zink, 95th Civil Affairs Military Government Group, is currently the unchallenged champion in the golf circle of Augusta, Ga., home of the Master's golf tournament.

Capt. Zink, a veteran of 18 years of military service, has yet to lose a tournament in Augusta, which calls itself the golfing capital of the world.

Since his arrival at Gordon during the winter, Capt. Zink has won four consecutive tournaments. His latest victory was in the Pee Wee tournament on 17 June when he defeated two-time Augusta City tournament champ Jack Taylor, 3-1.

He also has won the Armed Forces Golf Club Spring Tournament by 10 strokes, the Augusta Budweiser Open tournament, and the Williston, S. C. Invitational tourney.

CAPT. ZINK has the poise and knowledge of a professional and is considered by many Augusta golfers a sure bet to make good in the professional ranks after his retirement from the service.

He has an unorthodox stance on his drives and iron shots, using a wide open stance like one might expect to see used by a baseball home run hitter.

But all doubts about his unortho-

Camp Irwin Tankers Rip Marines Twice

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Irwin's Tankers swept both ends of a double bill with the El Toro Marines, 13-2 and 14-4, here recently.

Ray (Rocket) Vallejo, Irwin's fireball righthander, was the hero of both games as he notched a neat four-hit victory in the opener and came on in the sixth inning of the second game and stopped a four-run Marine rally by striking out two successive hitters.

Herman (Willie) Williams had five hits in six trips including a 375-foot homer and two doubles.

El Toro's Marines invaded the desert Army post with a 22-8 season record, but found the going a bit rough in the 100 degree heat, just 37 miles south of Death Valley. The two service clubs had split a double header at Santa Ana earlier.

dox stance are forgotten when he hits the ball. Towering drives straight down the fairway and iron shots that roll near the cup make every spectator and golfer realize that he already is a professional.

PUTTING IS the downfall of many golfers, but Capt. Zink wins most of his tournaments with the use of his accurate putter. Zink consistently sinks putts from long distances.

Capt. Zink is a relative newcomer to the golf links. He received his first and only lessons while stationed in Japan in 1950.

His instructor was Pete Nakamura, who teamed with Koichi Ono to beat Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret in the 1958 European Service championship last year.

After his 20 years of military service, Zink plans to retire in his native state of Louisiana as a club professional. "I may join the golfing circuit for a few tournaments, but I would like to make my living as a club pro," he explains.

Capt. Zink is assigned to the Maneuver and Research Section of the 95th CAMG Group.

Fort Bragg Sky Divers Make Double-Baton Pass

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Three members of the XVIII Airborne Corps Sports Parachute Club made sky diving history 14 June at Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone by completing what is known as a double baton pass.

Sgt. Danny Byard, PFC Jim Pearson and PFC Loy Brydon of the Corps team exited from an Army L-20 aircraft high over the drop zone at one and two second intervals. Brydon made the first pass of the 12-inch green and yellow baton to Pearson. Byard, hovering above them both, glided swiftly into position to come in on Pearson and the history making pass was made as Pearson handed the baton to Byard.

THE DOUBLE BATON pass has been the goal of this group of sport parachutists and other clubs across the country since the first attempt at making a double pass was made here in May during the 1959 National Sport Parachute Meet.

Sgt. George R. Brown, another member of the Corps club exited with the trio, followed the baton

passers in free fall, witnessed the double pass and almost made a third pass.

BROWN, above and in close proximity to the baton carrying Byard, increased his rate of descent and came within inches of completing a third pass but it was record time and 3000 feet.

These Army sky-divers do sport parachute jumping in their off-duty time. They are constantly practicing and improving their parachute jumping technique so that they may compete on an international level with European sky-divers. European sky-divers have the advantage of years of experience and presently hold all international records.

Maryland Degree

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Otto G. Hrdlicka received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland this month. He is an officer in the Medical Service Corps presently assigned as assistant chief of the operations branch in the Surgeon General's Office.

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White Sands Sweeps 4A Volleyball

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — Sparked by Sam Fong and Larry Yamamura, a pair of 5' 7" whiz kids, White Sands Missile Range upset pre-tourney favorites to win Fourth Army's '59 volleyball title here recently.

Fong, a springy-legged spiker who was voted the tourney's most valuable player, and Yamamura, his set-up man, paced White Sands to a clean sweep.

The new champions, sentimental favorites of the three-day meet, drew a first round bye, then defeated Camp Leroy Johnson, La., Ft. Sill, Okla., and host Sandia Base twice.

Sandia Base, a unit with a trio of better than average spikers, and Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., the defending championship team were early favorites.

In the final match, White Sands defeated Sandia, 15-6, 10-13 and 15-8 to wrap up the title.

THE FOURTH ARMY volleyball champs from White Sands Missile Range, front row, from left: Russ Long, John Fricke, Stephen Epstein and Jim Fox. Back row: Don Denking (manager), Don Sullivan, Alberto Saguid, Winston Sam Fong and Larry Yamamura.

Steady Ken Carter Takes Fort Benning Net Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Ken Carter, 14th Inf. became the tennis champ of Fort Benning when he defeated Lt. Dave Schimmel, School Brigade, in straight

sets, 6-2 and 6-2 in the finals of the Infantry Center tournament.

In the first set, Carter played good steady tennis. His well-placed lobs and passing shots kept Schimmel constantly on the move forcing him into many errors. While Schimmel's serve was effective, the winner's all-around play predominated.

The second set was a repetition of the first, only more so. Carter seemed to gather steam as play progressed, keeping his opponent purely on the defensive. In spite of some remarkable serves by the loser, Carter was not to be beaten.

Okinawa Sports Race

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Figures released from USARYIS Special Services reveal that the Sukiran area Honchos have taken over the lead in the current Commander's Cup program. The Honchos took over the lead from the Machinato-Naha Troopers by gathering 48 points in USARYIS track while the Troopers were able to garner only 16. The ASA Pacesetters are third, 22 points behind the Troopers.

THE DOUBLES were a different story as Schimmel gained partial satisfaction for his loss in the singles. He and his partner, Lt. Edward Fogarty, trimmed Carter and Lt. William Bradley by scores of 6-3 and 9-7.

The winners jumped into a quick lead in the first set winning the first three games and held service for the remainder of the set.

The second set was a real thriller, both sides holding service for the first 14 games. Then the Schimmel-Fogarty duo broke through Carter in the 15th and went on to hold their own service in the 16th, winning the set and match.

SFC TERRY SCOTT of the Infantry Board, who seems to excel in any sport involving a net, being the post ping pong and badminton champion and a member of the Fort Benning volleyball team, winners of the Third Army championship, took the measure of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph Morrell to win the singles championship of the senior division by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Then they paired up in the senior doubles to defeat Capt. Harry Bannister and MSgt. Charles Pollman by scores of 8-6 and 6-0.

15th Artillery Wins Region Badminton

QUINCY, Mass. — The 15th Arty Gp., from Quincy edged the 23d Arty Gp. of Fort Totten, N.Y., nine points to eight to win the 1st Region ARADCOM badminton title recently. The 11th Gp. of Rehoboth, Mass., followed with seven points.

First Lt. Roy Oberg won the singles title. He represented the 1st Missile Bn., 57th Arty, Nahant, Mass. The doubles crown was won by Pvt. John Dupal and PFC John Rothfuchs of the 23d Gp.

Third Army Tennis

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Third Army tennis tournament is being held here this week. The tourney ends Sunday 28 June.

Robert Potthast Racks Up Fort Bragg Tennis Title

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — PFC Robert Potthast won the open singles title in the Fort Bragg tennis tournament and then teamed with Maj. Joseph Love to win the doubles crown.

Potthast downed Capt. Paul O. Young of Womack Army Hospital, 6-3, 6-2, in the singles finals. Then the champ and Love, both members of the 77th Special Forces Gp., knocked off Young and Capt. Paul Hurley of the 8th Transportation Co., 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

THE LOSING duo put up a magnificent defense against the powerful play of Potthast and Love. Hurley, particularly, made several fine saves and expert returns.

The quartet of Potthast, Love, Young and Hurley completely

dominated the open play. Love and Hurley were semi-finalists in singles. Capt. Young, however, did not make the trip to Benning for the Third Army Tournament with the other three due to duty commitments at Womack Army Hospital. His place has been taken by PFC Vincent Mahoney of Hqs. Det., XVIII Airborne Corps, who lost to Young in the quarter-final round.

BRAGG'S SENIOR division team is MSgt. Jimmy Hinds and Chaplain (Col.) John O. Woods. Hinds defeated Woods, 6-2, 6-4, for the singles championship and the two then combined to polish off Lt. Col. Charles Busbee, Jr. and MSgt. Nicholas Popovsky, 6-2, 6-3, in the doubles finals.

A dearth of entrants has caused elimination of women's play in the Third Army Tournament this year, which deprives Bragg's newly crowned women's queen of a shot at further honors. Capt. Lucille Roberts of Womack Army Hospital took the crown in easy fashion, besting Lt. Mary Theodoroff, 6-0, 6-0.

First Army Track At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Record-setting pole vaulter PFC Don Bragg, representing Fort Dix, N.J., is expected to draw most of the attention during the First Army track and field meet here late this week.

Five teams are scheduled to compete: Fort Dix, Fort Devens, West Point, Camp Kilmer, and Army Ordnance Depot from Seneca, N.Y. Fort Jay may also enter a team. Meet results will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

Don Pimley Retains 6th Army Net Title

FORT ORD, Calif. — PFC Don Pimley of Fort Ord retained his Sixth Army singles title and the doubles team of Lt. Kenneth Dillman and PFC James Nelson from Fort MacArthur, Calif., came out winners in the four-day Sixth Army tennis matches here last week.

Pimley, who lost the Fort Ord post singles title earlier this month to Lt. Bob Bowden, regained his form to turn back persistent James Nelson of MacArthur in the finals, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

IN THE SENIOR division (age 40 and over) MSgt. Claude Tyrer of Fort Ord stopped Capt. Joaquin Yordan of Fort Lawton, Wash., 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 in the finals.

Ord's doubles team of Tyrer and Col. Max Edelen defeated Maj. Jerry Clark and MSgt. Jose Aquino of Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 for the senior championship.

IN THE OPEN doubles, MacArthur's team of Nelson and Dillman

beat Ord's Pimley and Bowden 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

Following the final matches, Frig. Gen. A. G. Elegar, Ord Deputy CG, presented trophies to winners and runners-up.

Batchman Wins Area Net Title in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — First Lt. Gilbert Batchman, 1st BG, 23d Inf., won the Alaska Southern Conference tennis championship by defeating Capt. Frank Stergiadis, Richardson Dispensary, 6-0 and 6-1 in the finals.

Batchman then teamed with Sgt. Kelly Waggoner to whip SP4 Joseph Anthony, 194th Ord. Det., and PFC Donald Browning, Supply and Maintenance Center, 6-0 and 6-1 for the doubles title.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

Prospects for this year's duck crop are as gloomy as figures on our creeping inflation. The "duck factory" might well be declared a disaster area. Between 50 and 80 percent of the potholes in the North American duck hatchery, the Dakotas and Canada are dry. The Fish and Wildlife Service indicates a catastrophe is literally in the making.

Dr. D. H. Janzen, SWS director, says: "Unless something entirely unforeseen happens that condition (the drought) is likely to force us to curtail the hunting season this fall. We will have no choice but to recommend severe restrictions on water-fowl hunting."



ASKINS

The duck season last year was poor. The residue of birds that winged northward last spring was the smallest in years. Now nesting waters are drying up and the future of our entire wildfowl population is in jeopardy. It is sober fact that our ducks are at the crossroads.

What is doubly ironic is that the Fish and Wildlife Service has been instrumental in securing an increase in the cost of the duck stamp. From two bucks to three. At the same time legislation has been enacted which pins down the disbursement of duck stamp funds solely and specifically for the purchase of wetlands.

Duck stamp money heretofore has been used for a lot of things; for sanctuaries, true, but also for law enforcement, and the maintenance and management of refuges. Hereafter this cash will go only for land purchases.

Knowing this was coming, the Fish and Wildlife boys went ahead and made commitments looking to the expenditure of some six or seven million dollars. The program predicated on the \$3 duck stamp and further predicated on what they reasonably concluded would be the 1959 sales of the stamps.

Now Mother Nature has really put a most lamentable crimp in the plan. There will be precious few webfeet and by the same token precious few stamps sold!

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM of federal wildlife management is supported by a whopping big 11 percent excise tax levied against all firearms and ammunition. A great part of these funds are then supplied to state game agencies on the basis of 3-bucks-federal for every dollar put up by the state. This has worked very well and most of the states cooperate wholeheartedly.

The acquisition of marshes, ponds, lowlands and waters by the Fish and Wildlife Service is, they tell me, an involved and frustrating business. The duck club does not want to give up its waters even for

a cause as substantial as the propagation of the wildfowl. Farmers take a very negative attitude about the sale of a pond smack in the middle of the cow pasture. Areas ripe for drainage and subsequent wheatlands, urban development, and hundreds of other reasons stymie the wildlife boys.

During the past 20 years the Fish and Wildlife Service has provided three-fourths of the funds to the states and these in turn have put up their one-fourth and together some 600,000 acres are owned outright. The scare stories that are bandied about to the effect that the governmental agency is buying up every last worthwhile duck slough from Canada to the Gulf simply isn't true. If the FWS in conjunction with the states owned six million acres instead of piddling one-tenth of that, maybe the ducks and geese would be in better shape today.

CHIEF JANZEN in a speech made recently at the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, at Hot Springs, Ark., said:

"The severe drought in the duck production centers very likely is going to force us to curtail the hunting season this fall, which undoubtedly will directly affect the sale of duck stamps. We still hope that Mr. Duck Hunter will have enough faith in the future of the sport to contribute his \$3 duck stamp even though the hunting prospects this fall look pretty grim. The \$3 investment in wetlands is an insurance payment against the permanent retirement of his duck hunting equipment and his dreams of future duck hunting."

The head of the wildlife bureau concluded his remarks by stating: "The waterfowl habitat picture I have painted may look pretty grim but there is absolutely no question in my mind but that unless we are successful in slowing up the wetlands losses trend of the past 15 years duck shooting as we now know it will become only a memory for most of those participating in the sport today."

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DCD.

Army's New Rifle Champion Promoted

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Army's new individual rifle champion received another reward last week. Shortly after Cpl. Lamonte O. Aslin outshot 500 top Army marksmen at Fort Benning, his unit here published orders promoting the Sioux Falls, S.D., soldier to sergeant.

Aslin has been serving as a member of Co. A of the 2d Inf. Brigade's 1st BG, 4th Inf. He is now training with other All-Army marksmen in preparation for the national championship matches to be fired later this summer.



Big Bass Catch

A RECENT 3-day fishing trip to Boquilla Dam in Chihuahua, Mexico, resulted in a catch of 92 bass and 32 catfish for these seven Texas anglers from William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso. Shown with part of their haul are, kneeling, from left, SFC George LeMay, SFC Lawrence Garganus, MSgt. Arvel Garrett and SFC Jephtha Solomon. Standing are SFC Frank Douglas Jr., MSgt. Stanley Walker and Sgt. Walter J. Spencer.

13th Inf. Unit Supports Rifle Team at Old 'Home'

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — Sixty years ago the 13th Infantry left Buffalo to fight in the Philippine Insurrection. Since that time they have fought and served all over the world. Now, in part, the 13th has come home.

Co. B of the 13th, has been assigned to support the Army rifle team which will practice here for the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August. During their first tour of duty

here in the late 1800s the 13th was stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. Prior to leaving for the around-the-world tour the unit was presented a silver cup in recognition of their participation in the Spanish-American War.

Presently on display in the 13th Infantry Headquarters, the cup is inscribed, "Presented to the Fighting 13th Infantry by the Saturn Club of Buffalo" and "To commemorate Fortitude and Bravery in the Santiago Campaign."

A boulder and plaque, comprising a permanent monument was dedicated to the unit by the citizens of Buffalo in 1899 and located at the entrance to the Peace Bridge through Front Park.

The boulder was moved to the front lawn of Buffalo's Historical Building and rededicated to the 13th Infantry on Veteran's Day 1958.

The Army's 111-man rifle team arrived at Fort Niagara on 21 June for practice firing prior to participating in the National Matches at Camp Perry.

Co. B will supply three officers and 90 enlisted men under the command of Capt. Aaron E. Holm, Co. B commanding officer, to run the ranges and provide logistical support to the rifle team.

World Military Skeet Tourney Set for July

LYNNHAVEN, Va. — The first world wide military skeet shoot is slated for 25-26 July at the Princess Anne Gun Club, Lynnhaven, Va.

All military personnel, regardless of branch of service are eligible for 200 target all-gauge event. The entrants will fire on 100 targets 25 July and the remaining 100 26 July.

There will be individual competition, by classes, and team competition.

For further information, entrants should contact Mr. Ruben F. Trant Jr., President of the Princess Anne Gun Club, Lynnhaven, Va.

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Locator File

FRALIA, SFC Nat, contact SP4 Alfred R. Priante, 502d Avn. Co., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood. Sutliff served at Fort Bragg in 1955 and then departed for Far East in early 1956. He probably is serving in MPs in CONUS. Fralia was known last serving as a recruiter in Fort Worth-Dallas (Tex.) area.

VICTORY PARK HOUSING ASSOC., formerly the Fort Bliss Housing Association, is preparing to distribute surplus money to members and former members of the association for 30 days or more. Former members who have not received a letter requesting verification of your address, contact the association as soon as possible.

RIMMER, MSgt. John J., who was last known serving in Korea, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts contact Sgt. Donald L. Bodley, H & H Co., 2d BG, 30th Inf., Fort Sill.

REUNIONS

43D DIV. VETS ASSOC., at Hartford, Conn., Statler-Hilton Hotel, 7-9 Aug. For additional information and reservations contact Col. Joseph Zimmer, Room 200, State Armory, Hartford 6, Conn.

HQS. CO., 339TH INF., 85TH DIV., in New York City, 21-23 Aug. For additional information contact Maj. Leopold R. Haas, 259 W. 30th St., New York 1, N. Y.

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5c, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 915.10. PFC Delmon Brown (RA), 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ala.

MOS 911.10. (med spec.). Pvt. E-2 James E. Whigham (RA), Hosp Det, USA Hosp, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Cleveland or Ohio.

MOS 941.10 (1st cook). SP4 William R. Andrews (RA), Hq. Co, 4th Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or Boston vicinity.

MOS 520. Pvt. Ernest L. Craig (US), Co E, 86th Engr. Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 941.60. SFC Bernard K. Shannon, Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. Slocum, N.Y. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 360. PFC Ed A. Payne (RA), Maint & Svc Det, USA Ord N. Depot Actv, Remulus, N.Y. Wants Redstone Area, Fusible Ord Depot or any 3rd or 4th Army area.

MOS 173 (B.C. Van Operator). PFC Michael F. Matheny (RA), B Btry, 2nd Mal Bn, 58th Arty, Portland, Conn. Wants West Coast.

MOS 175. PFC John L. Madigan (RA), Btry C, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Detroit or vicinity.

MOS 710. PFC Angelo Perna (RA), Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. Slocum, New Rochelle, N.Y. Wants West Point, N.Y.

MOS 171 or 724.10. Pvt. E-2 Bernard L. Feoli (US), B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 51st Arty, Plainville, Conn. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Swarthmore, Pa.

2d Army Area

MOS 716. Pvt. Frank Dias (US), Hq. Co, T/School, Fort Eustis, Va. Wants Calif. (Ft. Ord or San Francisco).

MOS 760. (supply clerk). Pvt. E-3 Arthur M. Stein (US), Hq. & Svc Co, 67th Engr Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 6th Army area (Ft. McArthur or Ft. Ord, Calif.).

MOS 951.10. Pvt. Jimmy Lehnhauch (R), MP Det, Ft. Story, Va. Wants 1st Army area, vicinity of N.Y.C.

MOS 179.10 (IFC). SP4 Jimmy Melton, D Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 68th Arty, Fairview Park, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants Baltimore, Washington or Virginia Defense.

MOS 916.1. Pvt. Michael Connors (RA), B Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 5th Arty, Darwood, Md. Wants N.Y.C. or vicinity.

MOS 943.60 (truckmaster). Sgt. E-3 William D. Lepke, 500th Transportation Co, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Holabird, Md. or Va. vicinity.

MOS 711.10 (company clerk). PFC James F. Bailey (US), Co C, 1st Bn, USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 941. PFC Philip P. Smek (US), Co E, 1st Bn, 1st Tng Regt, USAEC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bliss or vicinity.

MOS 910. Pvt. James S. Lewis (RA), Med Det, Ireland Army Hosp, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Riley, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., Ft. Carson, Colo. or any in Kans., Nebr. or Colo. area.

MOS 710. PFC Joseph D. Gagne (RA), Hq. Det, 972d Sig Bn, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Detroit.

PMOS 941.10. SP3 Eddie Mabry Jr. (RA), 4th Co, Sch Regt, TAG, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Belvoir, Va. or Ft. Meade, Md.

3d Army Area

MOS 941.60, 941.10. SP5 M. G. Bernudez, 1st L&L Co, Spec. War Ctr, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Co Johnson, New Orleans, La.

MOS 951.10. PFC Thomas E. Miller (RA), Co A, P.M.G.S., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. McPherson.

MOS 951.10. Pvt. Joseph McKiever Jr. (RA), 804th MP Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants

ROA Gives Plaque To General Taylor

WASHINGTON—Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor this week was awarded a special plaque by the Reserve Officers' Association of the U.S. Inscribed was the following text:

"Recognizing his career of devoted service to the United States, his valour at arms in war, his wisdom and courage in facing all issues at all times, this Association claims for General Maxwell D. Taylor, a place in this nation's Minute-man Hall of Fame."

Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Dix, N.J.; prefer Bragg.

MOS 576. Pvt. Dennis Marco, 30 Tng Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer N.Y.

MOS 760. PFC J.D. Trolinger Jr. (US), Hq. & Hq Det, 436th Med Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Wash. D.C. or Va. or Md. area.

MOS 112.17. Pvt. Theodore Campbell, Jr. (RA), Co B, 1st ABCT, 501st Inf, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 710: PMOS 716.10 (per spec.). Pvt. Willie D. Stone (RA), H/3 Co, 3d Med Tn Bn, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 520 or 630. PFC Ralph J. Valvada (US), Hq. & Hq Co, PMGS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Chicago vicinity or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 941.10 (cook). SP4 Robert L. Wall (RA), Hq. & Hq Co, USAATC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Quincy, Mass. or vicinity Boston.

MOS 231.10. PFC Clendon J. Dudley, B Co, 99 E.B.C., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army or Ft. Wood, Mo. or will take 6th Army.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Robert E. Mass (US), 86th Cml Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 500 miles of Colo.

MOS 310. Pvt. Gary C. Holder (RA), 8th Trans Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Calif. or any in 6th Army area.

MOS 430. PFC William A. Kerwin (US), 8th Trans Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 674.10. Pvt. Casae Lewis (RA), 8th Trans Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 760 (supply clerk); MOS 764 (QM supply clerk). Pvt. Larry L. Davis (US),

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Hq. & Hq Det, 1st Air Recen. Spt. Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants eastern Wash. or any in Washington state.

MOS 730. PFC Martin Hasegawa (US), 107th F.D.S., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

PMOS 716.10 (unit fin. clerk). PFC Salvatore J. Tocco (US), Hq. Co, 123d Sig Bn, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Detroit or Seifridge AFB, Mich.

MOS 332.10. PFC Gerald R. Ritzow (RA), Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army area, prefer near Milwaukee or Chicago.

MOS 901.10. Pvt. Denver E. Vickers (RA), 3rd A.O.D., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer Davison AAF, Va.

4th Army Area

MOS 716.20. SP4 Victor H. Berry (RA), 1st Med Tn Bn, 1st Cav, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or any 2nd Army area.

MOS 716.10. PFC E-3 Raymond V. Tillman, Hq. & Hq Btry, Sch Bde, USAADS, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Norfolk, Va. area.

MOS 710, 716.10. PFC Robert A. Alberts (RA), B Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 5th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Chicago area, will accept Ill., Wisc., Ind.

MOS 732.10. PFC M. Moller, 22nd Finance Dist. Sect, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Boston Army Base or any 1st Army area.

MOS 713.30. Pvt. Jerome F. Prawoznik (US), 802d Admin. Co, 2nd Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago, Detroit, or Calif. area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Arthur J. Curtis (US), Hq. & Hq Btry 209th Arty Gp, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants N.Y. state or vicinity.

MOS 921.10. PFC Peter E. Frush (RA), Co A, 726th MP Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N.Y. state.

MOS 713.30. PFC John L. Bowlin (FR), Hq. Co, USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants

5th Army Chicago, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Ft. McPherson, Ga. or Ft. Story, Va.

MOS 580. Will. Pvt. John L. Colades (RA), Hq. Bn, USAADC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Mass. area.

MOS 911.70. SFC Curtis Warren (RA), USAD, White Sand Mal Range, Las Cruces, N.Mex. Wants Mich., Ohio or Wisc.

MOS 911.10. SP3 Joe F. McLaughlin (RA), 503rd Engr Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Benning or vicinity.

MOS 711.10 (clerk-typist). PFC Lynn Miles, D Btry, 1st Regt, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army Hq, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or vicinity.

5th Army Area

MOS 923.10 (TTR). Pvt. Ronald G. MacGregor (US), 580th Sig Com, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants west or central N.Y. area, Ft. Niagara or Niagara Falls.

MOS 951.10. PFC Durward L. Milam (US), 66th MP Co, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 3rd Army area, prefer Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 768.30 or 768.10. SP Paul S. Russell (RA), Hq. XI USA Corps, Ft. Louis, Mo. Wants 1st Army area, prefer New England area.

MOS 768.30 (company armorer). PFC Keith C. Kile (US), Hq. & Hq Co, 3d TBN, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants MDW, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 711.10. PFC Elton W. Bump, Hq Btry, 43th Arty Brig, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants west N.Y. area or Cleveland, Ohio area. Prefer near Buffalo.

MOS 743. SP3 Helen M. Keller, 8th USA Sup. Elm, 5th MRU, Chicago, Ill. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 941.60, 941.60, 941.60 (school trainee). Sgt. James C. Russell (RA), Hq. & Hq Co, 131st Sig Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Eustis or Ft. Story, Va.

MOS 180.10. PFC James M. Glasco, 96th MP Co, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Redstone Area, Ft. McClellan, Ala. or any in 3rd Army.

MOS 763.10. Pvt. Jackie L. Winders (US), A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 50th Arty, Wheeler, Ind. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ohio.

6th Army Area

MOS 721.10. Pvt. John D. Hartley (US), Hq. Co, USAATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 760 (supply clerk). PFC Paul F. Dodendorf (US), 18th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Want Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Sill, Okla. or vicinity Detroit.

MOS 179.10 (Nike Hercules IFC oper.). PFC Michael Cullen (RA), A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Detroit, Mich. or vicinity.

MOS 941.60. SFC Raymond E. Williams (RA), 19th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 950. Pvt. John H. Hogan, 63d MP Co, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 941.60. Sgt. E-3 Kenneth H. James (RA), Co C, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 635.10. Pvt. Edward J. Kelly (RA), 528th Ord Co, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Ft. Carson, Co. McCoy, Ft. Knox, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 768.10. SP4 Arthur F. Hoes, (RA), Btry A, 3rd Mal Bn, 57th Arty, Stanton, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 971.10 (aun. mech.). SP4 Daryl V. Smith (RA), Hq. & Hq Co, 93rd Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Cp Irwin, Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Frank W. Stampantato (US), 12th Evac Hosp, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Chicago or Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 130. PFC Ronald L. Ellis, Co B, 14th Transp. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 714.10 (mail clerk). Pvt. Donald W. Organ (US), Hq. Co, 22nd Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Cleveland, Detroit, or any 1st or 2nd Army area.

PMOS 710 (clerk). Pvt. George A. Stock-



Rise and Shine

MAJ. GEN. Theodore S. Riggs should have been grumpier than he appears in this picture. The commanding general of VI Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was awakened early in the morning by a 51-man Fifth Army band on the last day of his command. He is shown here thanking band director CWO Leslie Y. Harkness. Gen. Riggs, who is succeeded by Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, is going to USARPAC, Hawaii.

inger (US), Hq. Co, 22nd Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer 1st.

MOS 721.10. Pvt. Ronald H. Long (RA), Hq. & Hq Co, 1st BG, 10th Inf, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 711.10. PFC David H. Clarke, Hq. Btry, 35th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants vicinity of Chicago.

MOS 941.10 (cook). Pvt. Lloyd Kohler (RA), Btry C, 4th Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Chateworth, Calif. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 151.10. Pvt. Walter L. Honrahan, Jr. (US), Btry B, 2nd A. W. Bn, 44th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Pa., Md., Va. area.

MOS 941.60. Sgt. C. Cook (RA), E Co, 24th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants any unit that goes to Europe before 1 Jan. 1960.

MOS 630. SP4 John Germano (FR), Hq. & Hq Co, 14th Trans Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N.Y. or N.J. area.

PMOS 711.10, 742 (IBM clerk) PFC Joyce A. Gross, 56th MRU, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants N. Y., Pa. or Md.

MOS 941.60. SFC Brodie L. Jernigan (RA), Co D, 10th BG, 3rd Brig, Ft. Ord,

Calif. Wants White Sands, NMex. or Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 510. Pvt. Levi Goodman (RA), Co B, 388th Engr Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

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(Continued from Page 29)

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Farr, W H 457th Sig Bn & Transport Co
Gp 454 Abn Div Ft Bragg to Italy
Humphreys, C W MH Cto & Tex Sup
Agcy 5429 Phila QM Depot to Pakistan
Shepherd, S S Staff & Fac QM Sch 5435-01
Ft Lee to Korea
Snodgrass, R G Hq Gar 4902-04 Ft Chaffee
to Japan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Chant, R J 191st Abn Div Ft Campbell
to Ger
Levinson, S R USA GAR 1263 Ft Dix to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Groff, E E USASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft
Devens to Ger
Harris, W R QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Clark, L H Hq Fifth, 9000 Chicago to
Canada
Matko, M A OS Sup Agcy 7441 Brooklyn
to Ger

MAJORS:
Gibson, J A USA ADGRU SC 3331 Colum-
bia to Korea
Steen, E W Sacramento Sig Depot 8907
Sacramento to Turkey

CAPTAINS:
Bolan, A Hq 3d Arty Gp Ft Niagara to
Ger
Bye, R H USA GAR 9308 Arlington Hall
Sta to Japan
Copeman, A B White Sands Sig Agcy 4877
White Sands Ml Range to France

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Bolick, H E III ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens to Ger
Busch, J T USASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens to Turkey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, R P USASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens to Helmand, TH
Guarino, G E US ASA Tng Regt 9323
Ft Devens to Korea
Kallman, E A US ASA Tng Regt 9323
Ft Devens to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Miller, R L Jr Stu Det USASCS 4400
Ft Monmouth to Alaska
Peasall, L B USASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens to Manila, PI
Smith, L S ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft Devens
to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
O'Shea, CWO-3 C J Elm NSA 9307 Ft
Meade to Ger
Buffum, CWO-2 W R Sig RD Lab 4400-
03 Ft Monmouth to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Ision, F S USATTAS 7533 Seattle to Korea
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hamilton, E L USA CDEC 6093 Ft Ord
to Ft Shafter, TH
Williams, D W Hq Gar 9301 Aberdeen Fr
Gr to Korea

MAJORS:
Bennett, W R Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft
Eustis to APO 354 NY
Groves, W F Hq Gar 6017 Cp Hanford to
France
Londoner, B Trans Rach & Engr Comd
7402 Ft Eustis to USASCTAF
McKenna, M D USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis
to Korea
Miller, S H Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to APO
350 NY

CAPTAINS:
Adams, H P Hq Gar 4902-04 Ft Chaffee
to Ger
Gardner, J E Trans Term Unit Brooklyn
9211 Brooklyn to USARAL
Janifer, J V Co B 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley
to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mitchell, E M USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to
Korea
Morton, R L USMA 9822 West Point to
Ontario
Smith, R C Gar 4007 Cp Gary to USA
SETAF
Steln, H J Cp Johnson 7505 New Orleans
to Ger
Walker, J F 86th Trans Co Ft Campbell
to Italy

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Jones, R A USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to
Korea
Mayes, F B 159th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to
Hawaii TDY Ft Benning
Mitchell, W R Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis to Ger
Parker, M E 9th Aviation Co Ft Carson
to Korea
Wandall, W M USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to
Ger

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Albert, E C Stu Off Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to Ger
Berlin, B L Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Chatham, J S Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Coniglio, C W Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Darling, J P Stu Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to Okinawa
Harter, W J Stu Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to USARAL
Heins, J L Jr Stu Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to USARAL
Holt, J P Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft
Eustis to USARAL
Howard, R D 85th Trans Co Ft Story
to Ger
Reed, P M Stu Off Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to Ger
Smith, J Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis
to USARAL
Spangenberg, D G Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Tolcher, J A Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to France
Topp, K L Stu Off Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to Ger
Wodka, M C Stu Off Det USATSC
7601 Ft Eustis to Ger
Yarso, R J Stu Off Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to France

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Little, WO D C 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis
to Korea

VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Benson, J H Med Unit 3405-05 Med R&D
Comd Ft Detrick to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Chandler, H E Martin AH 3440-3 Ft Ben-
ning to Japan
Phillimon, H Zone I Fifth Vet Food Insp
Svcs USN Pers Cen Omaha to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Barick, CWO-4 N North Engr Div CE
Chicago to France

Bellows, CWO-4 R J Sig Gar 6100 Ft
Monmouth to Ger
Johns, CWO-4 J B Phila QM Dep 6480
Phila to Ger
Lyach, CWO-4 H J 1st How Bn 20th
Arty Ft Lewis to Ger
Stevens, CWO-4 A G 1st ARS Bst Inf
Ft Hood to Greenland
Yuhua, CWO-4 A 51st Engr Bn Ft Bel-
voir to Korea

**Ernest, CWO-3 F J QM H&B Comd 6411
Natick to Ger
Ferguson, CWO-3 E H 1st Inf Brig Ft
Benning to Ger
Hanson, CWO-3 J B 3d Bn 4th Tng Regt
Sp Ft Wood to Ger
Lynn, CWO-3 J J 63d MP Det Ft Ord
to France**

**McCrinmon, CWO-3 J J Wm Beaumont
AM 9505 El Paso to Ger
Newsom, CWO-3 D 34th MP Det Ft Knox
to France
Taylor, CWO-3 T R Hq Third 3000 Ft
McKesson to France
Tracy, CWO-3 E E Hq Det XIII Corps Ft
Devens to Ger**

**Willems, CWO-3 N O 62d MP Det Ft Ord
to France
Dukst, CWO-3 H F 39th MP Det Ft Meade
to France
Greene, CWO-3 L G 94th MP Det Army
Cml Cen to Ger**

**Hunter, CWO-2 D G 19th Arty Gp Ft
Myer to Hawaii
Knapp, CWO-2 H B Hq & Hq Det 13th BG
4th Brig 6003-05 Ft Ord to Ger
McKrell, CWO-2 T L Elm NSA 9307 Ft
Meade to Turkey**

**Nunnally, CWO-2 O 1st BG 3d Inf Ft
Myer to APO 354
Podachun, CWO-2 W A USA Gar Ft
Riley to Ger
Rosa, CWO-3 A F USA GAR 1263 Ft Dix
to Ger
Young, CWO-3 W L Engr Cen 3430 Ft
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MAJOR:
Wainbrenner, B M Hq Second Rert Dist
9211 Ft Meade to Ger

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Stapleton, Homer L., to USA Gar, Ft.
Campbell, Ky.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Holmes, Jr. Philip B. to Germany.

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Waller, Donald A., to MSC Stu Det
USAMSS, Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston,
Tex.
Waggoner, Robert N. to 2d Ml Comd
(Med), Ft Carson, Colo.

CHAPLAINS

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Graham, Lawrence B., to 2d Oban Bn
36th Arty Regt, Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Henkle, Bruce C. to 1st Div., Ft. Riley,
Kans.
Miller, Stanley O., to 394th Trans Term
Bn, Cp, Leroy Johnson, La.
Paskow, Shimon to USAARMC, Ft. Knox,
Ky.

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Hardin, Hiram A., to USA CmlC Tng
Comd, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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Leonard H.; Pousson, Jerome M.; Ross,
Jr. Harry L.; Taylor, Paul W.

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SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Harned, Jr. George F., to Germany.

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BAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
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Third US Army, Univ. of Miami, Coral
Gables, Fla.
Covell, Bruce, W., to Stu Det, USAMSS,
Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Facer, James C., to Stu Det Hq. Sixth
USA, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City,
Utah.
Flynn, William F., to Stu Det, Hq. First
US Army, New York, N.Y.
Gottlieb, Lawrence H., to Stu Det, First
US Army, New York Univ., N.Y.
Jaffer, Marvin E., to Stu Det, Hq. Sec-
ond US Army, College of Philadelphia,
Philadelphia 7, Pa.
Larson, Alvin L., to Stu Det, Hq. First
US Army, Harvard School, Boston,
Mass.
Lyon, Charles M., to Stu Det, Hq. First
US Army, Jersey City, N.J.
Mailoy, John P., to Stu Det Hq. MDW
USA, Georgetown Univ., Wash, D.C.
Montgomery, Robert C., to Stu Det Hq.
Fifth US Army, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa
City, Iowa.
McClure, Hubert L., to Stu Det, Hq. Fourth
US Army, Univ. of Okla., Okla.
Osborn, James R., to Stu Det Hq. Sixth
US Army, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles,
Calif.
Power, Robert C., to Stu Det, Hq. Fourth
US Army, Univ. of Arkansas, Little
Rock, Ark.
Rogers, Jr., John T., to Stu Det Hq. Fourth
US Army, Univ. of Texas,
Dallas, Tex.
Ross, H. Stewart D., to Stu Det Hq. Fifth
US Army, Chicago, Ill.
Swanson, Jr. David L., to Stu Det Hq. Sixth
US Army, Univ. of Calif., San
Francisco, Calif.
Taylor, Thomas R., to Stu Det Hq. Third
US Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Tegtmeyer, Peter J., to Stu Det Hq. Fifth
USA, St. Louis Univ., St. Louis,
Mo.
Wetznabe, Henry K., to Stu Det, Hq.



Thought I'd decorate the old place for Christmas, Mom.

Fourth US Army, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Weber, William G., to Stu Det, Hq. Fifth
US Army, Marquette Univ., Mil-
waukee 3, Wisc.

West, Charles R., to 712th Med Co. (PVTNED) BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Worth, Jude N., to Stu Det Hq. Fifth
US Army, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.
Wilson, Frank C., to Stu Det, Hq. Fourth
US Army, Baylor Univ. Coll. Hous-
ton, Tex.

**Younts, Jr. Frank C., to Stu Det, Hq. Third
US Army, College of S. C.,
Charleston, S.C.**
To Stu Det Hq. Second US Army, Ft.
Meade, Md.: Ferrelot, Thomas N.; Ham-
aker, William R.; Muir, Robert W.;
Yorger, Jr. John F.

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Washington, D.C.
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Temple, Theodora E., to Stu Det
USAMSS, Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston,
Tex.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Sullivan, Eleanor F., to Fitzsimons
USAH, Denver, Colo.
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Elliott, Bernice M., to USAH, Ft. SHL,
Okl.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Darnoso, Philip C., to Madigan USAH,
Tacoma, Washington.
Pike, Edeoka A., to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.
Yoder, Elmer N., to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.

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Demaris, John A., to USA Gar, Ft.
McClellan, Ala.
Fowler, James H., to USA Ord GM Sch.
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Haley, Charles R., to 378th Ord Co. Gp,
Irwin, Calif.

**Rice, James L., to 701st Ord Bn, Ft. Riley,
Kans.**
Smith, Charles S., to USA Ord Tng
Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Lindley, Hugh R., to QM Tng Comd
USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, Lon J., to USA Flat Pr Gr
(640), Ft. Monmouth, N.J.
Leonard, Daniel R., to Stu Bn, USA
Sig Sch Regt, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.
Williams, Phillip J., to Stu Bn USARCS
Regt, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
To Stu Det, USAMSS, BAMC, Ft. Hous-
ton, Tex.: Barton, John H.; Blinkhorn,
Stanley E.; Spertzel, Richard O.; Whit-
tney, Jr. Robert A.
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
To Stu Det, USAMSS Brooke AMC, Ft.
Houston, Tex.: Garrett, Charles A.; Jor-
gensen, Robert R.; Reich, Elmer R.

WARRANT OFFICERS

**Cain, Charles B., to 32d Arty Bde (Air
Def), Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island,
N.Y.**
Martini, Gene J., asg will be made by
CGUSARAL (PPN W3)
Monaco, Hugh L., asg will be made by
CG USAR-CARIB (PPN W3)
Morris, William C., to 56th Arty Bde
(Air Def), Ft. Banks, Mass.

RESIGNED

MAJOR:
Baumgartner, John B., SigC.
CAPTAINS:
Delistray, John, Armor.
Locke, Robert V., MC.
Troiter, William R., Arty.
Wellington S., Arty.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Alward, Samuel A., CE.
Bessel, Arlen D., CE.
Boles, Bennie C., Inf.
Devoto, William R., CE.
Halliburton, John R., Arty.
Labr, David R., Arty.
Lindanger, Earl L., FC.
Linkenhager, Gayle N., Arty.
Liska, Walter B., Arty.
McCoy, Jr. Charles E., Arty.
Scales, David J., Arty.
Simon, Frederic F., Inf.
Stanley, James W., Arty.
Towers, Luther B., Inf.
Uebel, Patrick N., Arty.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Bothwell, Lyman D., Armor.
Brooks, Roy L., Inf., upon his appl.

Chandler, Robert R., JAGC.
Cowan, Edward Y., Inf.
Crack, James R., MC., upon his appl.
Cubbinson, Jr. Donald C., Arty., upon his
appl.

Culin, Kenneth A., Arty., upon his appl.
Dryer, Douglas G., Arty.
Evans, James B., Arty.
Franko, William H., Arty.
Grooley, Brendan McKay, Armor.
Hammond, Jr. Thomas W., AGC.
Kirkpatrick, Charles L., MC., upon his
appl.

Krass, Walter E., Arty.
McClelland, Charles R., Armor.
Nelson, Harold B., QMC, upon his appl.
Padgett, Andrew B., MFC.
Porter, Quinn U., Arty., upon his appl.
Quarles, Hugh L., TC.
Robbins, Jr. Chandler F., Armor.
Shumate, Paul W., OrdC.
Snow, Clifford M., OrdC.
Stevens, Hugh W., Armor.
Strader, Ralph B., CmlC.
Sturdy, William W., AGC.
Swoyer, Frank R., OrdC., upon his appl.
Vogel, William M., Arty.
Wiegand, Charles D.

LINUT, COLONELS:
Bellah, James M., Arty., upon his appl.
Davy, Martin E., MFC, upon his appl.
Henderson, James N., QMC, upon his appl.
Hickox, Jr. Donald L., CE, upon his appl.
Johnson, Robert W., upon his appl.
Leonis, Philip L., Arty., upon his appl.
Ludeman, Richard F., JAGC, upon his
appl.
MacDonald, Vincent A., Arty., upon his
appl.

Maclean, Charles B., CE, upon his appl.
Nasser, Virgil B., upon his appl.
Oberst, Donald A., OrdC., upon his appl.
Roper, David N., Arty., upon his appl.
Wade, Leroy E., MFC, upon his appl.
Whitman, Elmer L., Arty.

MAJORS:
Andrews, Paul D., AGC.
Barie, Jasper, AGC, upon his appl.
Brand, John W., CE, upon his appl.
Day, Thomas R., Inf., upon his appl.
Flaim, Rudolph A., MFC, upon his appl.
Hayes, Edward J.
Herring, Herbert J., upon his appl.
Hoffman, Sidney, Arty., upon his appl.
Johnson, Alvin W., TC, upon his appl.
Johnson, Robert W., upon his appl.
Mikesell, Carl L., QMC, upon his appl.
Pietz, Marlain, OrdC., upon his appl.
Pope, Sewell G., Arty., upon his appl.
Smith, Robert A., SigC., upon his appl.
Tallman, Raymond L., Arty., upon his
appl.
Urbanick, Chester, MSC, upon his appl.
Williams, Arberry R., Arty., upon his
appl.
Zedrony, Alice C., ANC.

CAPTAINS:
Doerges, Cleon C., Arty., upon his appl.
Eisenberger, Robert R., TC, upon his
appl.
Hart, Clifford C., OrdC., upon his appl.
Hite, Charles R., Inf., upon his appl.
Kosnick, Saul M., QMC.
Sherman, Jess M., OrdC., upon his appl.
Young, Oliver F.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bail, Edgar A., CWO-2, AGC, upon his
appl.
Barbee, Ernest G., CWO-2, QMC, upon his
appl.
Beisel, Clifford L., CWO-4, FC, upon his
appl.
Blackburn, Clarence V., CWO-2, TC, upon
his appl.
Carter, Kenneth A., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Cockerill, Donald R., CWO-4, upon his
appl.
Collins, Andrew E., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Corley, Bruce W., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Corry, James W., CWO-1, AGC, upon his
appl.
David, David W., CWO-2, CE, upon his
appl.

**Dean, Clarence, CWO-4, AGC, upon his
appl.**
Dewey, Jr. Howell R., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Edwards, George A., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Emmer, Willard R., CWO-2, AGC, upon
his appl.
Fann, William R., CWO-4, QMC, upon his
appl.
Fenn, Jacob M., CWO-3, AGC, upon his
appl.
Finigan, Joseph T., CWO-4, Arty., upon
his appl.
Ford, Henry N., CWO-3, AGC, upon his
appl.
Frances, Wallace J., CWO-3, MSC, upon
his appl.
Francisfield, John J., CWO-3, FC, upon
his appl.
Gordh, Jr. Gordon, CWO-2, AGC, upon his
appl.
Griffin, Elmer R., CWO-3, Arty., upon
his appl.
Gross, Frank W., CWO-4, AGC, upon his
appl.
Hubin, Elmer F., CWO-2, AGC, upon his
appl.
Ingelbren, Melvin B., CWO-3, QMC,
upon his appl.
Iseninger, Bertrand L., CWO-4, MSC,
upon his appl.
Keenan, James P., CWO-3, QMC, upon his
appl.
Keller, Nicholas F., CWO-2, AGC, upon
his appl.
Kelly, Edward L., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Kerr, James R., CWO-4, QMC, upon his
appl.
Leger, Louis P., CWO-3, SigC, upon his
appl.
Lowe, Donald H., CWO-4, upon his appl.
Lowery, Lawrence C., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Luede, Edward, CWO-2, AGC, upon his
appl.

**Marble, Custer T., CWO-3, AGC upon
his appl.**
Marlow, Sr. George R., CWO-3, AGC upon
his appl.
Martin, Robert M., CWO-4, AGC, upon
his appl.
Mallack, Edward A., CWO-1, AGC, upon
his appl.
Merten, Fred W., CWO-4, AGC, upon his
appl.
Najjar, Sammy A., CWO-4, AGC, upon
his appl.
Ostrander, Sr. William G., CWO-1, upon
his appl.
Petrovich, Walter C., CWO-3, JAGC,
upon his appl.
Phillips, Harry L., CWO-4, QMC, upon
his appl.
Pison, Andrew J., CWO-4, AGC, upon
his appl.
Popevich, Elliot S., CWO-3, JAGC, upon
his appl.
Sanchez, Elias S., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Schell, Louis C., CWO-2, AGC, upon his
appl.
Thompson, Carleton K., CWO-4, AGC,
upon his appl.
Thorne, Joe E., CWO-3, QMC, upon his
appl.
Tyler, Derry, CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Waldrup, Montgomery L., CWO-2, AGC,
upon his appl.
Wall, Jr. Russell V., CWO-3, AGC, upon
his appl.
Wilcox, Walter C., CWO-3, SigC, upon
his appl.
Wolfe, Orin E., CWO-4, AGC, upon his
appl.
Woodard, Randle C., CWO-3, AGC upon
his appl.
Woodward, Jr. Jesse A., CWO-3, AGC,
upon his appl.
Wright, William A., CWO-2, AGC, upon
his appl.
Wyndham, John H., CWO-3, OrdC, upon
his appl.

FIRST SERGEANT:
McGregor, Olen.

(Continued on Next Page)

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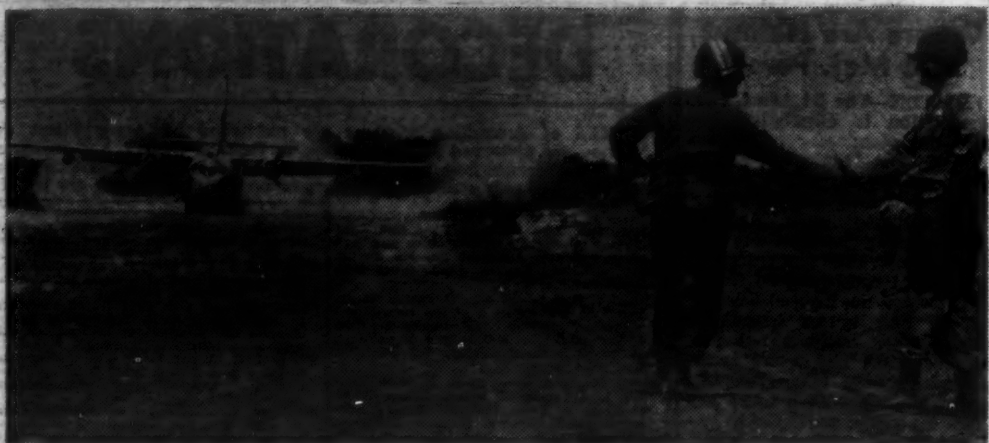
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101st Abn. Engineers Build Landing Strip in 29 Hours

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Exactly 29 hours after they parachuted in, 101st Abn. Div. engineers this week had transferred a rough field covered with brush into a 3000-foot landing strip.

Three huge C-123 cargo planes landed on it—23 hours ahead of schedule.

The engineers of the 326th Abn. Engr. Bn. worked around the clock, plus five hours, to complete the landing field. Even the harassment of "Aggressor" raids could not stop them as they carved the strip from the brush, using their hands and the equipment that could have been dropped to them by parachute.

Said Lt. Col. James M. Goodwin, the battalion commander, after the planes landed and took off again, "It's a beautiful thing and highly indicative of the abilities of the men in the battalion."

THE STRIP, actually constructed by B Co.—the "Boomer Construction Company"—of the 326th, will be used as another emergency landing field and an additional assault strip for future Fort Campbell maneuvers. One of the climactic events of Eagle Post I, building the airstrip is part of the Engineer battalion's annual Army Training Test which is conducted to determine its combat capabilities.

Eagle Post I, expressly designed to train the "Screaming Eagles" in STRAC-type missions, is the first large-scale maneuver conducted by

the 101st since last November's Operation White Cloud.

As this exercise neared its completion, Brig. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, overall exercise commander, has indicated that the maneuver was going extremely well and was fully serving the many purposes for which it was designed. Gen. Rich, the division's assistant commander for operations and training, said that these ultimate goals are "to

AFTER 29 hours of work, men of Co. B of the 326th Abn. Engr. Bn. watched Air Force planes land on their new landing strip at Fort Campbell, Ky. Lt. Col. James M. Goodwin, right, battalion commander, congratulates Capt. Willard E. Culp on the company's fast work. When the men parachuted into the area, the terrain consisted of rough brush.

stress various types of enemy operations through hit-and-run tactics, use of airborne elements and extensive, aggressive patrolling."

Colonel's Prize Gives Assist to Army Fund

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Thanks to the composing talents of Col. Stuart M. Alley, chief of staff Hq's 5th Region Army Air Defense Command, Army Emergency Relief received a surprise contribution to its annual fund campaign.

After being named winner of the

5th Region song contest by Maj. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., the colonel said that the \$25 first prize would be contributed to the Army fund.

Alley won the contest with his entry, "On the Alert." His winner will be sent to Army Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., to compete for selection as the Army Air Defense song.

Musical composition has been one of Alley's long-time hobbies. He says he favors the waltz numbers that result from his work but he often turns his talents to semi-classical and popular music.

Among his copyrighted songs are

"Carefree Waltz," "Farewell to Okinawa," and "Lullabye and Sweet Good Night."

They Topped Goal

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—With 69.4 percent of the personnel purchasing government savings bonds, units of Fort Niagara and the 2d Artillery Group Air Defense have exceeded the Army goal of 65 percent participation in the 1959 Army-wide Savings Bond Campaign.

First Lt. J. F. Doetzer, head cuts. First Lt. Lynn B. Sanders, contusions of the right ribs.

Sgt. Walter A. Hawkins, multiple face contusions and fractured teeth.

Sgt. George Hunter, head injuries.

SP4 Aroldo Solis, fracture of the left leg.

SP4 Russell M. Dixon, lacerated nose.

PFC Harold K. Clapham, head injuries.

PFC Keith D. Harsh, lacerated scalp and lip.

PFC Robert A. Holmes, head injuries.

PFC Allen L. Lard, inhaled gas fumes.

Fort Ord Troops Back From Tests

FORT ORD, Calif.—Convoys of troops and equipment from 1st BG, 10th Inf. and 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty., filed into Fort Ord gates 15 June, completing nine weeks of testing for Combat Development Experimental Center at Hunter Liggett and Camp Roberts.

Over 1500 experimentation troops moved bag and baggage back to their permanent quarters here to resume training for future experiments to be held in the fall.

Returning from Camp Roberts were Co. F, 1st BG, 10th Inf., one platoon of Co. B, 34th Armor and Btry. D, 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty.

Breaking camp at Hunter Liggett were Hqs., A, B, C and Service Batteries of the 19th Arty. The remainder of B Co., 34th Armor returned from Liggett where they served as aggressor forces with Echo Co.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MASTER SERGEANTS:

Balle, Ralph E.
Barr, William L.
Biggs, William M.
Bishop, Marvin
Bisnonette, Frank A.
Boushner, Homer H.
Carroll, David
Clark, Lawrence C.
Danzby, Dan
Field, Melvin D.
Hollen, Arthur C.
Hanan, Delvin R.
Kilowitz, Julius
King, Walter C.
Krynski, Edmund H.
Lewis, Ledrew C.
Manning, James F.
McGhee, Roscoe
Miller, Charles E.
Ormulski, George
Ownby, Lewis W.
Nix, Robert C.
Quilty, William F.
Rada, Maurice
Reaves, Joe F.
Roberts, Edgar W.
Romagn, Emedio
Scholter, Jr. Theodore J.
Scott, Bill
Shaw, Girle R.
Shirk, Sterling E.
Smith, George H.
Stewart, Woodrow W.
Stich, John V.
Tapia, Mattias
Thack, Robert T.
Thompson, Arlee J.
Trivento, Victor H.
Van Noy, Curtis
Yonack, Jerry
Whitmore, Jr. Samuel B.
Williams, James B.
Zuber, Allen E.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Blodgett, Frank E.
Colon, Al
Solay, Harmon W.
Johnson, Henry
Kottram, George
Sanders, Arnold W.
SERGEANTS:
Bardwell, James H.
Barnhart, John D.
Burke, Allen E.
Cochran, Kenneth D.
Smith, Roy
Springer, John J.

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COPTER TRAINING

Q. Is there or will there be a change to AR 611-85 which will authorize reservists to apply for cargo helicopter flight training? May one apply now for the training?

A. Paragraph 2, AR 611-85, states that all WOs and Enlisted Men of the Regular Army and Army of the United States and enlisted reservists serving on active duty are eligible to volunteer for training as helicopter pilots.

WORN FLAG

Q. Referring to DA Pamphlet 355-116, page 21, last paragraph, in destroying an old and worn out American flag, is it required that the union first be cut out from the flag and then the two pieces be cremated?

A. It is not necessarily required to separate the union from the flag proper for destruction purposes. AR 840-10-1, paragraph 75, states "If not preserved, it will be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning or by some other method lacking in any suggestion of irreverence or disrespect to it as a military emblem." Public Law 829, 77th Congress, the flag code, does not require separation before destruction.

LEAVE PAY

Q. I took a brief extension of my enlistment and plan to re-up as

Receives Commission

NEW ORLEANS, La.—SP4 Robert H. Tuzik, H&H Co., Camp Lejeune, has received a second lieutenant's commission in the Reserves. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he took basic training at Fort Dix, had further training at Fort Belvoir and since March, 1958, has been assigned to the engineer division here.

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soon as the extension is fulfilled. When will I be paid for my accrued leave?

A. Upon the date your enlistment would have expired had it not been extended. See AR 37-104, Chapter 10, Sec. 11, par. 10-25b(11).

MEDAL OF HONOR

Q. May a soldier be awarded the Medal of Honor twice?

A. Prior to 1918, when Congress limited one award to an individual, five officers and enlisted men had received the award more than once.

E-4 UNFROZEN

Q. In which edition of ARMY TIMES did you state that MOS 717—Administrative Specialist—had been unfrozen for promotion to grade E-6?

A. See the issue of 30 May (Eastern edition date), page 20.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army recently has distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-335—28 May. Accounting and reporting for proceeds of sales of surplus and foreign excess personal property and payment of related expenses.

AR 40-4—8 June. Veterinary Corps general provisions.

AR 40-333—27 May. Hospital food service.

AR 140-100—28 May. Reserve transfers and details.

AR 140-318—14 May. USAR unit civilian personnel.

AR 330-80—1 June. Office symbols.

AR 612-11—4 June. Arrivals of National Guard and Reserve trainees at Army reception stations.

AR 705-25—1 June. Research and development of materiel; program for Arctic tests at Fort Churchill.

AR 735-11—1 June. Accounting for lost, damaged and destroyed property.

Change to Regulations

AR 37-104, C 16—28 May. Finance and accounting for installations; pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 60-50, C 1-4 June. Audits of Post Office Department accounts and inspections of Army postal activities and unit mail rooms.

AR 148-100, C 5—8 June. Appointment of ROTC graduates.

AR 440-903, C 2—8 June. Personnel records: Enlisted qualification record (DA form 20).

AR 701-8608, C 1—8 June. Logistics responsibilities: federal supply classification 6008 navigational instruments.

AR 735-29, C 1—8 June. Accounting procedures for coal.

AR 750-50, C 1—8 June. Use of controlled cannibalization as a source of low mortality repair supply parts.

AR 755-10, C 7—3 June. Disposition of foreign excess personal property.

Circulars

AR 35-80—3 June. Timely submission of accounting reports.

AR 35-97—8 June. Accounting for selected unapplied disbursing officers' depot fund accounts.

AR 37-21—8 June. Financial administration: reports of violation of section 3679, revised statutes.

AR 40-38—8 June. Medical Service: Licensing of radioisotopes.

AR 310-8—1 June. Installations: Independence Day salute to the Union.

AR 310-73—19 May. Military publications.

AR 621-30—3 June. Professional specialty courses for Nurse Corps officers at military installations, FY 1960.

AR 624-55—9 June. Zones of consideration for permanent promotion of Reserve

Where Are Helmut And Maj. Perol?

BOSTON—The 3d Armd. Div. Association is circulating the following plea:

On 20 Oct 1944 seven people were killed by artillery fire in a house at 115 Aachener Str. in Buesbach, near Aachen. Found among the dead was Helmut Roemer, then five years old.

A Maj. Perol of the 3d Armd. Div. treated the injured boy and placed him in an orphanage near Eupen, Belgium. A few months later, Maj. Perol is reported to have taken the boy away, and since then there has been no trace of Helmut.

It is possible the boy's uncle, Anton Fischer, may have been mistaken for the father, and that the boy could have been living under the name of Helmut Fischer. Grandparents are Hubert and Agnes Schwalbert in Kohlbusch, near Aachen, and his father is Matthias Roemer.

If you know where Maj. Perol or Helmut can be found, contact 3d Armd. Div. Assoc., 90 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

warrant officers on inactive duty to grades CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3.

Cir 624-96—8 June. Recommended lists for promotion to lieutenant colonel and major, Army Medical Service, RA.

Cir 684-97—10 June. Recommended lists for promotion to the grades of major general and brigadier general, Medical Corps, RA.

Cir 672-3—3 June. Fund for adult education award program.

Cir 685-7—8 June. Personnel separations: orientation materials for distribution during transfer processing.

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Cir 685-7—8 June. Personnel separations: orientation materials for distribution during transfer processing.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

SONS, Col. John D., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service in successive positions of importance. Assigned Reserve Force position, Hqs., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

DEAGLE, Col. Edwin A., CO, 7500th Trans. Terminal Det., Turkey. This award was presented through the recommendation of the Air Force. Deagle is now assigned as transportation officer, 1st Logistics Gr., Fort Brest.

RUMASOI, Maj. Gen. Louis J., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service in successive positions of great responsibility. Assigned as North Central Division Engineer, Chicago.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

JACK, SFC William F., as a member of the Army main recruiting station. He was cited for his efforts in the rescue and treatment of a drowning man. Still on recruiting duty, Boston, Mass.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

BONHAM, Lt. Col. William J., as assistant chief of staff G-3. Assigned 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis.

BOWERS, Capt. Emmett, as chief, QM analysis and statistical branch and later as chief, QM management div's funds and analysis branch. SACOM, Germany. Will report to new assignment at Fort Lee.

CHAPMAN, SFC Howard E., as a member of information section, Fifth Army Hqs., Chicago. With the end of his enlistment he returns to radio station KNOP in Los Angeles, Wash.

CLARKSON, 1st Sgt. Agnes K., as first sergeant. Assigned Landstuhl, Germany, Army Medical Center, Second General Hospital.

DORN, SFC Norman H., for service in successive assignments with SACOM G-3, Plans section. Reports soon to new assignment at Fort Benning.

DUNHAM, Maj. Lewis L., as intelligence and training advisor to Replacement Training Command, Nationalist Chinese Army. Assigned as director of intelligence and training, Fort Hamilton.

GLENN, Capt. Loren L., as pilot, aviation section, Ordnance Mtl. Command, Redstone Arsenal. Assigned USAPHS, Camp Witters.

GROSSI, SFC Guido F., with First Oak Leaf Cluster as team steward. Assigned chief mess, KMAC.

HARDIN, Capt. Ashton A., as senior signal advisor to VI Republic of Korea Corps. Assigned KMAC.

HATFIELD, SFC Doris, for service. Assigned SETAF.

IRVING, SP4 Richard A., as clerk typist. Assigned special activities branch, personnel services division, G-1 section, Eighth Army, Korea.

KINKADE, Lt. Col. William W., as executive officer, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Foggsville AFB, Newfoundland. Assigned Fort Busby.

LYNCH, Col. John M., as assistant chief of staff, G-3. Assigned Hqs., SETAF.

MARCUM, MSgt. Jerry M., as chief clerk, personnel management division, AG section, 9th Div. Hqs. Fort Carson. Assigned support Command Hqs., Seventh Army, Germany.

MARS, SFC Hadley J., for service while assigned in California. Assigned as supply sergeant, 510th Engr. Co., Toul, France, General Depot.

MURPHY, Maj. Robert H., as assistant professor of military science and tactics and assistant commandant, Virginia Military Institute. Will soon report for assignment at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

MURRAY, Col. Roy A., as G-3, plans and

operations officer, Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Leaves soon for new assignment as chief of staff, Berlin Command.

OMAHVER, SFC William F., as battery supply sergeant, Army Chemical Center. Assigned Bechtold, France.

PETERSON, Lt. Col. Paul L., as secretary to the general staff, Hqs., Fifth Army. Reports this summer for assignment with 10th Div. Bechtold Barracks, Hawaii.

POPE, SFC Daniel F., Jr., as member of training branch and later as intelligence advisor. Assigned operations division, Army section, HAAO, Japan.

POWERS, Col. John L., as assistant chief of staff, G-3. Headquarters, Fifth Army. Leaves soon for Fort Riley assignment.

PRICE, Capt. James T., for service. Assigned SETAF.

RUMASOI, Capt. Mason T., for service. Assigned 10th Cav., Korea.

SHAW, Lt. Col. Clayton A., as a member of G-3 section, Hqs., Fifth Army, Chicago. Reports soon to new assignment as Hqs., USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany.

WELCH, Lt. Col. Clarence W., as executive officer, Special Services section, Second Army, Fort Meade. He departs next month for Korean assignment.

WILLIAMS, MSgt. Earl W., as sergeant major, Kure Ammunition Sub-Depot. Assigned administrative service division, Japan AG.

YOUNGER, Maj. Douglas G., as director, civilian section, personnel security branch, Army Industrial and Personnel Security Group. Now assigned KMAC.

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By Mort Walker



Irwin Team Instructs Indonesians

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—In Bandung on the island of Java a few weeks ago, Indonesian soldiers assembled in groups of 20 to 30 in classrooms presided over by a training team from Camp Irwin.

The U.S. soldiers, on temporary duty assignments from Irwin units, instructed officers and NCOs in mechanics, vehicle operation and recovery. A group of Indonesian officers also studied a commanders' course.

Following completion of training, the Indonesians themselves became instructors, passing on their newly gained knowledge to others of their nation's soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr., Irwin commander, has presented letters of commendation to the 13-member U.S. Mobile Training Team. Letters went to 1st Lt. James H. Butler, MSgt. Russel O. Horning and Theodore J. Walker, SFCs Richard M. Cain, Walter E. Craig and Julian Avilla, Sgts. Leon Parrish, Ernest C. Royster and George L. Tomp, SP5s Eval Dodd and Roger D. Harrison, and SP4s Theodore K. Atkins and Joseph A. Gunn.

At Camp Irwin the men are assigned to the 526th and 378th Ordnance Cos., 53d Transportation Co. and H&S Co., 5th Medium Tank Bn., 40th Armor.

Capt. George C. Little of Fort Lewis, Wash., was officer-in-charge of the U.S. Mobile Training Team. Capt. Robert D. Foreman of Camp Roberts, Calif., also worked with the Irwin team and Capt. Little.

Rescue Team Adds Realism To Training

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An actual rescue became part of the training of the Fort Carson NCO Academy's rock climbing and rescue team recently at Camp Hale. Carson support high on the continental divide, when the team rescued a man injured testing new equipment.

The injured man was a member of the ordnance test team from Yuma, Ariz., whose "Mountain Goat," track vehicle weasel, had capsized breaking his ankle.

After the rescuers reached the steep accident site, they climbed to the weasel in five minutes and quickly had the driver tied in a mountain litter, and down to a waiting ambulance.

Taking part in the rescue from the academy climbing team were 1st Lt. Gordon Biscomb, Sgt. Darrell E. Barnes and Pvt. Donald Furth.

Other rescuers who were at Hale included Sp4 Eugene L. Pierson, 9th Med. Bn., and PFCs Donald Carver and David Rasmussen of the Army Garrison.

Two Service Club DJs a Big Smash

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany.—Two soldiers at the Kornwestheim Service Club have combined a desire to be disc jockeys and a plan to entertain their fellow soldiers into a permanent feature of the club.

SP4s Carlton McCullen and Richard W. Mackowiak, 385th MPs, have started two weekly one-hour-disc jockey shows and a monthly Saturday night record hop. Neither soldier has any professional experience.

Fort Dix CS

FORT DIX, N. J.—Col. Macon A. Hipp, formerly assistant chief of staff for operations and training, has been named chief of staff at Fort Dix.



Hungry Visitor

BAMBI ACCEPTS a handout from SFC James H. Capps, an instructor of the Transportation School's mock-up area, Fort Eustis. The fawn ambled right into the midst of a recent class in aircraft loading and decided to stay.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Frank S. Cocheu

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Frank S. Cocheu, a veteran of 41 years service, were held 2 June in Arlington Cemetery. He was 87.

An 1894 graduate of West Point, he held the Distinguished Service Medal for his command of the 319th Inf. in the Argonne and Atois campaigns during World War I. He had also seen action in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, and the Philippine Insurrection. At his retirement in 1935, he commanded the Philippine Division.

Surviving are three brothers, Col. (Ret.) George W.; Dr. Lindale F., and Lincoln C.

Louis C. Molloy

AUSTIN, Tex.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) Louis C. Molloy, 66, died at Berg-

strom AF Base Hospital on 15 June.

A resident of Austin, he is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bookout, wife of Lt. Col. Hal H. Bookout of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Julian Ransom, and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Corsicana, Tex., on 17 June.

Howard H. Hansen

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Howard H. Hansen, assistant field director of the American Red Cross here, died on 15 June of a heart attack.

A veteran of 17 years service with ARC, he served previously with Portland AF Base, Seattle; Fort Lewis, Wash., and in Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine; two daughters, Carole Marie and Marsha Lou; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer F. Johnson.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 9 June 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Sec	Date	Place of Death
Bustard, Robert E.	Maj	OrdC	Retd 25 May 59	Germany
Cochran, Frank E.	Maj Gen		Retd 28 May 59	Wash., D.C.
Haight, Sherman O.	Lt Col	INF	Retd 8 May 59	Not shown
Huston, Floyd V.	Capt	TC	Retd 19 Apr 59	Not shown
Karwowski, Stanislaus J.	Capt	ChC	Retd 10 Jan 59	Not shown
Lambert, Frederick J.	Maj	INF	Retd 24 May 59	Not shown
Lawrence, Thomas G.	Maj	CE	Retd 20 May 59	Fort Riley, Calif.
Whitworth, Pegram	Brig Gen		Retd 9 May 59	Los Angeles, Calif.

During the week ending 16 June 1959.

Anderson, Ora E.	Maj	CE	Retd 15 Apr 59	Greenwood, Miss.
Barnaby, Uriah H.	CWO	MSC	Retd 1 Jun 59	Tacoma, Wash.
Bauskett, William T. Jr.	Lt Col	Armor	Retd 3 May 59	Jacksonville, Fla.
Bergin, William A.	Lt Col	SIGC	Retd 5 May 59	Mason, Mich.
Boldt, Axel V.	Maj	Armor	Retd 28 Mar 59	Not shown
Boughter, Russell M.	Capt	MAC	Retd 31 May 59	Phoenixville, Pa.
Butridge, Arthur	3/Lt	INF	Retd 2 Apr 59	Not shown
Fountain, John H.	Capt	MC	Retd 1 May 59	Not shown
Garman, Scott S.	Maj	AGC	Retd 1 May 59	Not shown
Garrett, John D.	Maj	FC	Retd 9 Jun 59	Chester, Ill.
Gemeinhardt, Catherine M.	2/Lt	ANC	Retd 24 Apr 59	Not shown
Glickman, John C.	Lt Col	MC	Retd 21 May 59	Culver, Ind.
Goodwin, Morris W.	Maj	INF	Retd 13 May 59	Denver, Colo.
Hannibal, August Jr.	Capt	SA	Retd 24 Feb 59	Not shown
Hoover, Wilson	Lt Col	FC	Retd 5 Jun 59	Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Horton, Albert C. Jr.	Maj	CE	Retd 27 Apr 59	Not shown
Huffington, Wakefield H.	WOJG		Retd 7 May 59	Atlantic City, N.J.
Jensen, Thomas E.	Lt Col	FC	Retd 9 Mar 59	Not shown
Knap, William D.	Capt	ARTY	Retd 10 Jun 59	Pacific Ocean
McCord, Walter D.	Col	INF	Retd 2 Jun 59	Orlando, Fla.
McIntosh, Roland A.	Lt Col	TC	Retd 16 May 59	Spencer, Iowa
Strange, Walter S.	Maj	INF	Retd 27 May 59	Stockbridge, Mich.
Tannenbaum, Jack M.	Maj	QMC	Retd 26 Apr 59	Not shown
VanGessel, Edwin H.	Capt	INF	Retd 18 Mar 59	Ft. Jay, N.Y.
Wallace, Malcolm B.	1st Lt	TC	Retd 8 Jun 59	Akron, Ohio

37 Riflemen Added To All-Army Squad

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Eleven officers and 26 enlisted men have been selected from 80 candidates to fire with the All-Army rifle team in the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, according to Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Headquarters at Fort Benning.

The 37 men are in addition to the 56 regular riflemen assigned to the AMU.

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AMU commander, said the group was selected on the basis of scores fired in a series of elimination rifle matches at Fort Benning during the past two weeks. The official cut off score, that is the lowest average score permitted for nomination to the All-Army squad, was 242 out of a possible 250 points.

"Selection of personnel to represent the Army at the National Camp Perry Matches was extremely difficult," Col. Montgomery said. "Each and every candidate performed in a highly commendable manner during the elimination matches."

With regards to candidates not selected for the All-Army squad, Montgomery explained that these persons will be returned to their parent marksmanship organizations where they will continue to train and represent their respective Army areas and commands at the National Camp Perry Matches.

"Even though a man was not selected to shoot with the All-Army Team in '59," the colonel stated, "he should, and in virtually all cases will, be given the opportunity to compete at Camp Perry."

The All-Army team left Benning late last week for Fort Niagara, N.Y., for advanced training before the National Matches. While in New York, they are scheduled to compete in at least two important rifle matches. They are the North East Central Regional Rifle Match at Fort Dix, N.J., 4-5 July, and the North East Central Rifle Regionals at Fort Niagara 18-19 July.

Training at Niagara is under the direction of Maj. Clinton C. Carr, a veteran of many years of rifle competition.

NEW MEMBERS of the All-Army Team are:

Capt. Max C. Aaron, Capt. William L. Baasham, Capt. Francis B.

Conway Jr., 1st Lt. Maxwell K. Botz, 1st Lt. Sidney C. Ferrell, 1st Lt. Frank T. Lohman, 1st Lt. Alexander D. Marchioli, 1st Lt. Donald R. Schlessler, and 2d Lt. Bruce D. Silvey.

CWO Warren A. Drake, MSgt. Herchal E. Bay, MSgt. Clyde W. Burns, MSgt. Maxie W. Fields, SFC Paul E. Chambers, SFC Kenneth D. Gilbert, SFC Kenner F. Ravencraft, SFC Vernon R. Read and SFC Stanley E. Ross.

SFC Cecil L. Stevens, SFC Tolant Telesco, Sgt. Roy D. Ambler, Sgt. John W. Davis, Sgt. James E. Fallin, Sgt. Arpaill J. Gapol, Sgt. Bobby G. Tubbs, Sgt. Joseph E. Vig, SP5 Robert L. Meeks, Cpl. Lamonte O. Aslin, Cpl. Neil E. Cameron, SP5 Benjamin Smith, SP4 Douglas W. Smith, SP4 Frank F. Greer, SP4 Arthur J. Hatton, SP4 Thomas C. Hill, SP4 Charles R. Lawrence, and Sgt. Milton Nagrone.

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